

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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The Florida Flambeau

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Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 12, 1918.

No. 13.

LECTURER COMING

In the lecture of Prof. Charles Upson Clark on the campus on January 29th, the Florida College for Women is to have a genuine treat. It is very generally known that much of the so-called news from the front is not at all authentic and any one who has attempted to keep in touch with events through our newspapers has been often surprised at the conflicting reports from time to time. The College has not been visited by any speaker so far who possessed first-hand information of events at the front and probably during the rest of the war, or even after it has ended, we shall have the opportunity of listening to no one so well posted and possessing such a rich fund of interesting experiences from the European battlefields, as Dr. Clark, who comes to us from the American University at Rome, Italy.

This Acadamia Americana at Rome is maintained by several of the larger universities, the object of its foundation being to promote investigations, excavations and research work in the interest of classical studies. Dr. Clark who was formerly professor at Yale has been for many years at the head of this institution and at present is lecturing in America as a representative of the Italian Government to present the part Italy is playing in the present war. No money or effort has been spared to aid Dr. Clark in his collecting first-hand material on the Italian front. He has recently been in the thick of the struggle that has been taking place to the north of Italy where the brave Italians have been attempting to crush back the Germanic armies and on practically the same battlefields on which over two thousand years ago a Roman army drove back the approaching hordes of Teutonic barbarians.

It is hoped that not only a good representation of the student body, but also from the people of Tallahassee will attend this lecture which is being arranged for by the Junior Class, forty per cent of the proceeds going to the class which intends to use for payment on its Liberty Bonds and the remaining sixty per cent going to the Italian war relief fund. Dr. Clark is deriving no personal gain whatever from the lecture—the entire amount, as it is seen, going for patriotic purposes, either for our own nation or for our heroic ally, Italy.

By the time of Dr. Clark's appearance in Tallahassee, the College shall have installed in the auditorium its own motion picture machine which has recently been purchased and this will be used by the lecturer in illustrating his remarks. Actual scenes of battle, air-raids, etc., along the Italian front will be shown.

Thus far the College girls have rallied enthusiastically around the patriotic causes which have been presented on the campus and it is expected that this splendid new cause to which we now have an opportunity to contribute will not fail to arouse the keen sympathies and support of the student body.

No girl who claims an intelligent interest in world affairs and particularly in this gigantic international cataclysm can afford to miss the opportunity of hearing this subject treated by one of the best informed and one of the foremost lecturers in America.

The shipment of bound magazines have been received and is now in the library. Although the library built new shelves only last year, these have already been filled to their capacity and new cases must be constructed to hold the increasing number of volumes

COLLEGE TO INSTALL MOVING PICTURE MACHINE

The College is soon to install a moving picture machine in the auditorium which will show educational films and plays of such high order as the Shakespearean dramas.

The machine is a New Powers, Model 6-B, which will show any standard film made in the United States. It has been ordered from the Southern Theatre Company of Atlanta, and the representative assured the College that the machine will be sent on receipt of the order. This means that it will be here shortly, at the latest before the twenty-ninth of this month. The machine is supplied with an incandescent light which will prevent any fire and will not allow the film to be injured by over-heating. It is equipped with a lantern slide attachment so that slides as well as the moving pictures can be shown in the auditorium.

The Bureau of Commercial Economics in the Department of Education at Washington has a list of moving picture films for educational purpose which they loan to the various schools and colleges for the mere cost of transportation. Doctor Conrad has written for the complete list of films and the rules and regulations governing their use.

As soon as the machine is installed these pictures and others equally instructive and interesting will be shown in the auditorium, with weekly change of program.

The machine is expected to be ready for Dr. Clark's films of the Italian war front when this famous lecturer comes to the College on the twenty-ninth of this month.

In connection with the moving picture machine, it might be well to mention that the College has ordered a new Bausha and Lomb lantern slide apparatus to take the place of the worn out one now in use in the lantern room.

This apparatus is the latest and best on the market and is equipped with an opaque projection attachment which makes it possible to throw upon the screen any picture. This does away with the necessity of having to buy slides.

It will be used for class room lectures.

"SENIOR HOUR."

The members of the Sophomore Class were the honored guests of their sister class, the Senior College Class, at their "Senior Hour" last Sunday evening in Bryan Atrium. Miss Grace DuFree was in charge of the program which was clever and original and afforded quite a bit of amusement. (One of the special treats was given by Misses Frances Lothridge and Emily Badcock, who gave a reproduction of their experience under the Cottage at the time of Thanksgiving Games.) Odds, you don't know how funny it was! Seniors and Sophomores vied with each other in telling funny little College experiences and traditions, which brought to mind many pleasant memories of the happy days spent at F. S. W. C. Miss Marian Campbell, vice-president of the Sophomore Class, gave a New Year's wish to the Senior Class. It is with much sorrow that we realize that this is the last year of our present Senior Class, but we wish them many a happy New Year in the future, wherever they may be.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

GROUND BROKEN FOR TWO NEW BUILDINGS

The foundations for the two new buildings a dormitory and the education building, are to be laid soon. The Education building stands between the Gynnasium and the Administration building. The new dormitory will be built behind Bryan Hall and will extend across two of the tennis courts. New courts are therefore immediately necessary and these will be built north of the teachers' cottages near the basketball courts. These new courts will be ready in a short time.

The Education building will be of the same style as the Administration building and the dormitory will correspond in architecture with Bryan and the dining hall, to the latter of which it will be connected by an arcade. Later it shall be connected to Bryan also by an arcade. Both the dormitory and the Education building will be three stories high. The dormitory will have rooms for a hundred and eighty girls and the Education building will have about eighteen class rooms and six or seven smaller rooms to be used for the training school.

The Education building will accommodate all the professional education department, the manual training classes, the training school and a large, well equipped psychology laboratory. The high school will be taught in this building also.

The psychology laboratory will be complete and when it is in working order will be one of the finest and best in the South.

The rooms of the new dormitory are to be on the order of those in Reynolds Hall. There will be two girls to a room, but instead of one closet to a room in the new building there will be two and each girl may keep her belongings separate. This dormitory, Reynolds Hall and the dining room, will be heated from one plant, located in the basement of Reynolds, and this will be the beginning of a general heating plant for the entire College.

These new buildings are to be constructed in the best way and they will embody the latest and most scientific principles in the class-rooms and rooms in the dormitory. When they are finished, which will be about the first of September, these two buildings will have cost a hundred thousand dollars.

September will also see the completion of a model dairy farm for the College. Blue prints and plans have been furnished by the Agriculture Department at Washington and so this dairy will be the best and most scientific that can be built. The College will now have all the cream that can be used in the dining room and will be assured of its quality and purity.

JOYFUL RETURN OF THE STUDENT BODY.

From all directions we came. Joyfully (?), returning from the gayety and happiness of the Christmas vacation at home; lugging suitcases of stupendous bulk that threatened momentarily to burst the hinges; carrying all manner of parcels, umbrellas and magazines. How like returning to a familiar place when we crowded 4, 6, even 8 in a car and rode up to the dormitories at midnight. To those who had been here before, it was a pleasant holiday spirit. The teachers were lenient the first morning. But we did not return to idle away our time, so on the second day, hard as it seemed, we settled down to work with a sense of relief. Who said homesick? It's only five months till the sixth of June!

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Minerva Club, and Thallian Literary Society at 7 p. m.
Sunday—Y. W. C. A.
Monday—Home Economics Club at 5 p. m.
Wednesday—Y. W. C. A.
Saturday—Examinations begin.

MISS JANE SKINNER ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

On last Sunday evening we were fortunate in having with us Miss Jane Skinner, who is town and country secretary for the South Atlantic Field of the Y. W. C. A. Grace Lothridge read the scripture lesson—the account of Moses' call to service. Miss Skinner then spoke to us on some of the problems of her phase of the work. She is anxious to get associations started in rural communities and small towns, and it is from the ranks of the college girls that the workers must come.

"Do you know," said Miss Skinner, "that only one girl out of every hundred in the South goes to college? Why do you suppose you were selected instead of another of the ninety-nine who must stay at home? It is because you are being trained for service. You owe something to the world for the education you are receiving. In most communities college girls are looked up to as the ones who can help and the ones who are anxious to help.

The Eight Weeks Club Course is given in nearly all college Y. W. C. A.'s to enable girls to go out and conduct these clubs in the summer and after they leave school. These clubs fill a long-felt need in the life of girls who live in the country and working girls in cities and small towns. So many college girls do not realize that there is any need for their help. They are glad to help when the need is shown to them. Let us wake up to the needs all about us—in our home towns—and go out from college ready and eager to serve."

TREES FOR COLLEGE AVENUE.

Some of the residents along College avenue are making a united effort in getting trees planted along the street line. Maples have been suggested, but as these trees are very short lived and die almost before they reach their prime, some more permanent tree is to be used. Many of the residents favor camphor trees, which are not only truly Southern but are evergreen and long lived. The College is making inquiries and there is a possibility that magnolias may be planted. No matter what tree is used it will greatly beautify the approach to the College.

CAMPUS TO BE BEAUTIFIED.

Recently a hundred pecan trees were planted on the College grounds, some along the drive through the gar dens and others along the north end of the campus. These pecans are of the best paper-shell variety.

During the winter, trees and shrubs are to be planted on the campus. It is the policy of the College to plant trees and shrubs yearly to beautify the ground.

Unless the allies have forgotten the art of war, the Germans are digging their own graves in Italy.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

The Florida Flambeau

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The Flambeau wishes you a Happy New Year! The Flambeau would like to see everybody happy; not with a carefree, butterfly, gaily—there is no time for that sort of thing now—but with that deeper, finer happiness that springs from a consciousness of duty well performed, of unselfish service rendered, and a thankfulness for all blessings received. After all, this is the only substantial happiness. If you can radiate this, it will be a Happy New Year for you and for those about you.

Among the crowd of bright familiar faces that have gathered on this College hill, we have noticed several that are strange to us. We are glad to welcome these new students. If they have come here from other institutions, we trust that they will find the Florida State College more suited to their needs, and in all cases we hope that our College will more than meet their highest expectations.

GRUMBLE IF YOU DARE!

Are you cold?

Think of the zero weather in the northern part of our country, and of the soldiers who are wading through slush, and of the people in France who are freezing to death.

Have you the measles, or a bad cold or the headache or the toe-ache?

Think of the thousands who are suffering from wounds, and infections, and fever and numberless maladies which this flesh is heir to.

Is your "old kit bag" too small, you think, to hold all the troubles you are asked to pack in it?

Bless your heart, child, like as not your troubles are not a drop in the bucket to the unspeakable sorrow that the greater part of the world is called upon to endure. Consider these things

a few minutes and then grumble if you dare!

WHAT THEY SAY IN ENGLAND.

We give below an extract from a letter from England:

"In England everyone is saying 'it will be all right when the U. S. A. forces come in!' This hope cheers us up more than anything else. The reliance on the States is universal and steadfast."

Can we fall as individuals to do all we can to help the boys to make it "all right when the U.S.A. forces come in." Nor can we fail to share in the joy and responsibility of belonging to a nation on whom the reliance of many people is universal and steadfast.

FIGHTING ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

Professor Charles Upson Clark, of Rome, Italy, will visit the College on January 29th, and will give his great lecture "Fighting Above the Clouds," in the College Auditorium at 8 p. m., of that day.

Professor Clark was formerly at Yale, but a few years ago was sent to Rome by the American Universities who own and control the Academia Americana as director of the American School of Classical Studies there. During his spare time, since the war began, he had worked in war relief work, particularly in his vacation periods, and has done his full part. A few weeks ago the Italian government decided to ask him to come to this country and present to the Americans the part Italy is really doing in this world war. He arranged to spend two or three months here, but with the understanding that the proceeds of his lecture tour should go to the crippled and wounded Italian soldiers.

The Italian government sent him in to every part of the battle lines and gave him permission to go anywhere he wished. They sent with him the best photographers and movie artists in the country, and they prepared the most remarkable lot of lantern slides and movie films that have yet come from the battlefields. Among these are views of the actual fighting on land and sea, on the ground and in the air, a real intimate view of events which we have not had in this country heretofore.

The College has bought and will have in place a brand-new Powers moving picture machine, ready for this occasion. You can not afford to miss this evening's opportunity.

Professor Clark is a splendid speaker, and he knows what he is doing. Those who attend will never forget it.

EXCHANGES.

Hillsdale girls are each being urged to "adopt" a soldier boy at Camp Custer who has no "home folks" to write to him. This is done through one of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries and will provide a means whereby letters, candy, magazines and boxes can be sent to soldiers who otherwise would not receive them.—Ex.

CONCERNING HONOR.

It is a serious question, this one of honesty, and one which we instinctively shrink from facing. We are so sure that we are honest that we won't take time to stop and think out the real meaning of the word. And yet it has a very strong application. The college girl is free-and-easy in her borrowing and most free-and-easy in her returning. She finds a note-book which is of great importance to the owner, and neglects to take it immediately to the girl whose name and address are on the cover. She doesn't seem to get time to turn in to the Registrar the fountain pen that was lying on the walk. She borrows innumerable nickles for telephone calls or sandwiches, and is too preoccupied to remember to return them. And more grave than these—she hands in a somewhat "stretched" reading report,

she takes a book from the reserve shelf and keeps it at home until she is through with it, she entertains outside kuestas without signing for them, and even slips into the Barn to see the play, without paying for her ticket. There is no girl in college who has not done one of these things, yet she would be amazed were anyone to question her reliability. The whole root of the matter lies in the fact that we are not dependable in the little things; most of us haven't time to stick to the exact letter of the principles which we really mean to uphold. Almost everyone does these careless things, forgetting that inevitably they are unconscious evidences of our standards. An unreturned unbralla may be excused on the ground of carelessness, but surely there is something more in some of these graver breaches of honor. It is plain down-right dishonesty, and we need to pull ourselves up sharply before it becomes a characteristic of the much-abused "college type." Let us be a little more wary of the things that we are in the habit of doing, and ask ourselves outright—"Is this really honorable, and am I

upholding the standards of my college when I do it?"—The Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

SENIOR CARNIVAL POSTPONED.

On account of the prevalence of measles in the community, the president of the College requests that the Senior Carnival which was to have been held next Monday, be postponed. It is hoped that it can be held in a few weeks.

MINERVA CLUB.

December 12, 1918.

War Poem.....Elsie Kilgore
Great Britain and the War.....Olga Kent
Piano Solo.....Elizabeth Lane
A German-American Confession of Faith.....Marion Colman

First Boy: "I'll bet you I'm dirtier than you are." Second Boy: "I won't bet, 'cause you're older'n I am."

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Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

THE BELOVED CAPTAIN.

He came in the early days, when we were still at recruit drills under the hot September sun. Tall, erect, smiling; so we first saw him, and so he remained to the end. At the start he knew as little of soldiering as we did. He used to watch us being drilled by the sergeant; but his manner of watching was peculiarly his own. He never looked bored. He was learning just as much as we were, in fact more. He was learning his job, and from the first he saw that his job

was more than to give the correct orders. His job was to lead us. So he watched, and noted many things, and never found the time hang heavy on his hands. He watched our evolutions so as to learn the correct orders; he watched for the right manner of command, the manner which secured the most prompt response to an order; and he watched every one of us for our individual characteristics. We were his men. Already he took an almost paternal interest in us. He noted the men who tried hard, but were naturally slow and awkward. He distinguished them from those who were inattentive and bored. He marked down the keen and efficient amongst us. Most of all he studied those who were subject to moods, who were sulky one day and willing the next. These were the ones who were to turn the scale. If only he could get these on his side, the battle would be won.

For a few days he just watched. Then he started work. He picked out some of the most awkward ones, and, accompanied by a corporal, marched them away by themselves. Ingeniously he explained that he did not know much himself yet; but he thought that they might get on better if they drilled by themselves a bit, and that if he helped them, and they helped him, they would soon learn. His confidence was infectious. He looked at them, and they looked at him, and the men pulled themselves together and determined to do their best. Their best surprised themselves. His patience was inexhaustible. His simplicity could not fail to be understood. His keenness and optimism carried all with them. Very soon the awkward squad found themselves awkward no longer; and soon after that they ceased to be a squad, and went back to the platoon.

Then he started to drill the platoon, with the sergeant standing by to point out his mistakes. Of course, he made mistakes and when that happened he never minded admitting it. He would explain what mistakes he had made, and try again. The result was that we began to take almost as much interest and pride in his progress as he did in ours. We were his men, and he was our leader. We felt that he was a credit to us, and we resolved to be a credit to him. There was a bond of mutual confidence and affection between us, which grew stronger and stronger as the months passed. He had a smile for almost everyone; but we thought that he had a different smile for us. We looked for it, and were never disappointed. On parade,

as long as we were trying, his smile encouraged us. Off parade, if we passed him and saluted, his eyes looked straight into our own, and his smile greeted us. It was a wonderful thing, that smile of his. It was something worth living for, and worth working for. It bucked one up when one was bored or tired. It seemed to make one look at things from a different point of view, a finer point of view, his point of view. There was nothing feeble or weak about it. It was not monotonous like the smile of "Sunny Jim." It meant something. It meant that we were his men, and that he was proud of us, and sure that we were going to do jolly well—better than any of the other platoons. And it made us determine that we would. When we failed him, when he was disappointed in us, he did not smile. He did not rage or curse. He just looked disappointed, and that made us feel far more savage with ourselves than any amount of swearing would have done. He made us feel that we were not playing the game by him. It was not what he said. He was never very good at talking. It was just how he looked. And his look of displeasure and disappointment was a thing that we would do anything to avoid. The fact was that he had won his way into our affections. We loved him. And there isn't anything stronger than love, when all's said and done. He was good to look on. He was

big and tall, and ~~not himself~~ upright. His eyes looked his own height. He moved with the grace of an athlete.

(Continued Next Week.)

DAFFIN THEATRE

Monday, January 21.

MARGUERITE CLARK

IN

'The Seven Swans'

Adapted and directed by

J. SEARLE DAWLEY



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The Gift Shop

BOTHERING MISS HARRIS.

The Tribune regrets that the Palm Beach Post should continue to resent the borrowing by the government of a Florida woman, for a purpose most complimentary to the State, to her, and beneficial to the country.

When the State of Florida loaned Miss Agnes Ellen Harris to the Federal government to do in other states on a broader scale than she had been able to do in Florida, the most excellent and needed work that she has become so well known for in the fields of home economics and domestic training, every man, we supposed, glowed with pride that this State had "The One Woman" who could fill the demand of the country in this line. We believe the Palm Beach Post is mistaken somehow in its real feeling when it speaks in tones that indicate its belief that she is unpatriotic in leaving her home state at this time.

We cannot conceive of a higher degree of patriotism than that of answering the call of country and giving one's best and all to its service, especially when that call and giving takes the giver away from the pleasures and comforts of home.

We consider the compliment to Miss Harris and to the State so real and sincere that we would have all the press of Florida endorse the call that she be not recalled from her volunteering service for country.

WAR RECIPES.

There are many war substitutes being used to save food for export. The following receipts have been tried and pronounced very good:

Sweet Potato Rolls.

6 cups sifted flour, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 1-2 cup luke-warm water, 1 cake yeast, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening.

Boil potatoes in the skin, drain, peel, and mash well. Put then cold-er or rice. Add salt, sugar, 1-2 pint of flour and mix thoroughly. Add yeast, cover and place howl out of the way of draughts at a temperature of from 80 to 88 degrees F. Let rise two hours, or till quite light. To sponge add melted shortening, remainder of flour and knead till smooth and elastic. Let rise as before for about an hour, form in loaves and when double in bulk bake an hour in a medium oven.

Egless, Butterless, Milkless Cake.

2 cups of water, 2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 pound raisins, 2 teaspoons mixed spices, 1 teaspoon fat. Mix the above ingredients and boil five minutes. Cool to luke-warm and add 3 cups of flour and 1 heaping teaspoon soda. Bake about 1 hour.

MEETING AT DAYTONA OF RESTAURANT AND HOTEL MEN.

All hotel and restaurant men of Florida attended a meeting in Daytona on the 7th of January for the purpose of perfecting a State Organization in co-operation with the United States Food Administration, Mr. L. M. Waite of Daytona, who has charge of arrangements.

This meeting was called by the Committee of Hotel Proprietors after attending a conference at Orlando with Food Administrator Braxton Beacham. The purpose of the Daytona meeting was to further perfect working plans and rules of business, so that all hotels and restaurants of the State can be and will be operated under a uniform system in line with the ideas of food conservation. The Daytona meeting was attended by hundreds of hotel men.

Since the hotels of Florida are called upon to care for so many thousands of visitors each winter, Mr. Beacham wants them to have a uniform system of serving food so that better results can be obtained in food conservation, and at the same time the hotel men can be benefitted by co-operating in a way that will not allow

one to have the advantage over another. With a general organization of the hotel men of this State, many important matters can be handled that will work to the individual profit of all who cater to the traveling public.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Lulu Taylor, of Wiggins, S. C., who was one of last year's Senior College Class, has returned to F. S. W. C. to take additional work. The many friends of Miss Taylor welcome her with much pleasure.

Miss Sara Fraleigh, of Madison, who is attending school at Converse this year, spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Mary Love Fraleigh.

Among out-of-town visitors on Sunday were two parties from Thomasville, one consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour and Miss Lillian Seymour, who were the guests of Miss Harriet Seymour, and the other including Mrs. T. D. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Winn, Jr., and Miss Sarah Winn, who visited Miss Nettle Winn.

Miss Sarah Burwell, a College graduate of last year, who is teaching at Gonzalez this term, was the guest of her sister, Miss Grace Burwell during the week-end. 'Shorter's' many friends were delighted to see her again.

A congenial party consisting of Misses Emily Badcock, Frances Lotheridge, Harriet Brandon, Mary Martini and Beth Walton motored over to Thomasville with Mrs. Fred Moore

Monday afternoon to advertise the "Senior Carnival." They distributed hand-bills and posters.

Miss Helen Carter, a former student of F. S. W. C., who has been teacher of Home Economics in the Pensacola High School for several years, is here now preparing for government work along this line. Miss Carter was welcomed by a host of warm friends.

Among other former students and graduates of the College who visited friends during the past week-end were Misses Agnes Edwards and Natalie Moffet, who are teaching in Sanford this term, and Miss Irma de Silva, who has a position in Tampa.

Miss Marion Alford, also a former student and graduate of the College, was among visitors to friends during the past week-end.

Mrs. Andrew Buchanan, of Boston, Massachusetts is visiting her daughter, Miss Buchanan.

Miss Mary Lou Lemon, who is teaching this winter at Winter Garden, was also among welcome visitors to friends the past week.

thusiasm for youth and beauty, love of home and the simple virtues of humble people, are the various subjects of the other verses. The book is sold for the benefit of work for blinded soldiers. Publishers: DeWolfe and Fiske, Boston, 1917.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

If you are a member, please note: The Home Economics Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, January 14th, at 5 p. m. in the Domestic Art room.

If you are not a member, but desire to become one, please come to this meeting.

Remember that this Club is for the good of all its members and it can not be worth while unless you do your part. The meeting will not be long, so come on time.

ELSIE HARGRAVE, Pres.

THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

For the benefit of those interested, we wish to state that our time of meeting has been changed from Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. to Saturday at 7 p. m. Surely studies will not interfere now, so come to the Thalian room Saturday at 7 p. m. Our meetings are only from thirty to forty-five minutes in length.

HONORING MISS HARRIS

One of the delightful events of last week was the dinner given in honor of Miss Harris. At this dinner the new city workers, who were here in conference, were seated with the Home Economics workers and some of the members of the second year cooking class. Among those present were Misses Harris, Keone, Layton, York, Armstrong, Mrs. Arms, Mrs. Sowden, Misses Clark and Kimball.

The Domestic Science dining room and the tables were artistically in holly and candles. The second year class is noted for its excellent cooking under the able direction of Miss Kimball, and the following menu proved no exception:

Baked Fish with Dressing and Hollandaise Sauce
Butter Rolls
Beans Baked Potatoes
Peanut Biscuit Butter
Sweet Potato Biscuits
Pineapple Gelatine Salad
Gingerbread Molasses Sauce
Demi Tassi

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RECENT WAR POEMS.

Memorial Day, and Other Verses, by Helen Leah Reed, contains a number of poems dedicated to the young men engaged in the present conflict. En-

Flambeau Flickers



FLICKERS.

Flambeau Conundrum.
What is the greatest chemical change mentioned in the Bible?

V. S.—"Why are so many Japs being sent to Cubs?"

Mr. Pie—"The are using them in sugar."

L. B.—"What time is it?"

E. S.—"Must be spring-time, 'cause the watch he gave me Christmas is turning green."

A little kissing is a dangerous thing. From thence the measles and the gripe do spring.

The friend just greeted, ah, how sweet her face!

But O the birds we spread when we embrace!

"You say she left College on account of her eyes?"

"Yes, she couldn't see through Prof. Smith's mathematics."

She was writing—or attempting to write—a letter on the train as she was returning to College, and her companion was offering various unnecessary suggestions. "Tell him that every minute you are drawing nearer to

him," said her friend.

"I told him that last night," was the reply.

Utilizing a By-Product.
"Where did you find this wonderful follow-up system? It would get money out of anybody."

"I simply complied and adapted the letters my son sent me from College."—Ex.

L. R.—Do measles always affect your eyes?

P. S.—No, I don't think so; they say it affects the weakest part about you.

Bright Freshman.—Mercy! I can't catch measles then, because my brain is weak enough as it is.

Not To Blame.
A large map was spread upon the wall, and the teacher was instructing the class in geography.

"Horace," she said to a small pupil, "when you stand in Europe facing the north you have on your right hand the great continent of Asia. What have you on your left hand?"

"A wart," replied Horace, "but I can't help it, teacher."—Ex.

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum.
When Lot's wife turned to rubber and then to salt.

WORLD NEWS.

January 8.—President Wilson in an address to Congress in joint session today gave to the world America's program of war and peace, with definite terms upon which the nations fighting together against German world-dominion, are ready to lay down their arms. Fourteen concrete proposals laid down by the President began with the declaration that the days of private international understandings are gone and that covenants of peace must be reached in the open. Briefly summarized the other points are:

Absolute freedom of the seas in peace or war except as they may be closed by international action; removal of economic barriers among nations associating themselves to maintain peace; guarantees of the reduction of armaments to lowest point consistent with domestic safety; impartial adjustment of colonial claims, based upon the principle that the people concerned have equal rights with the governments; evacuation of all Russian territory and opportunity for Russia's political development; evacuation of Belgium; evacuation of French territory and righting of the Alsace-Lorraine wrong; re-adjustment of Italy's frontiers along recognizable lines of nationality; free opportunity for autonomous development of the peoples of Austria-Hungary; evacuation of Ru-

mania, Serbia and Montenegro, and guarantees of all Balkan States; sovereignty for Turkey's portion of the Ottoman empire and autonomy for other nationalities; an independent Poland with access to the sea; and general association of nations for mutual guarantees of independence and territorial integrity to large and small States alike. Everywhere in Washington it was agreed that the President had made a great address and had given expression to the views of the American people as a whole.

In a recent address, David Lloyd George, premier of England, laid down practically the same program of conduct for which England is pledged.

In a surprise attack east of St. Mihiel on January 8, French troops penetrated the Germans front on nearly a mile front. An official statement says that after demolishing the positions of the enemy they returned to their own lines with a hundred and fifty prisoners and several machine guns.

London, Jan. 9.—The hospital ship, Rewa, was torpedoed and sunk in the British Channel, January 4, while returning from Gibraltar; it is announced officially. All of the wounded were saved. There were three casualties among the crew. The official state-

ment says that she was "displaying all the lights and markings required by the Hague convention," and had not been in the so-called barred zone.

On the British fighting front there is little activity aside from artillery duels and small operations in the nature of raids. In one of these small affairs near Bullecourt, the Germans succeeded in entreing a British trench but later were driven out in a counter attack leaving prisoners in the hands of Field Marshall Haig's men.

Although bad weather has fallen on the Italian front, heavy bombardments are in progress on the northern part of the line from the Asiago plateau to the Piave river.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The large locker that has been built for the accommodation of the art students is now completed. Each student may now keep her paints and brushes and other materials private.

Florida State College for Women

DAFFIN THEATRE

Saturday, January 19.



in
"A Modern Musketeer"
Story and direction by ALLAN DUNN
An ARTCRAFT Picture

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was well represented at the meeting of the Florida Educational Association at Daytona, December 26 to 28th. Dr. Conrad, Dr. Hayden, Miss Opperman, Miss Wheeler, Miss Hart, Miss Harris and Miss Helseth attended.

At the recent meeting of the Florida Educational Association, of which Miss Harris has been president during the past year, Miss Inga Helseth was made vice-president for the coming year.

Doctor Conrad has received an excellent photograph of the Board of Control and the secretary of the Board. It is a handsome picture and he is very proud of it.

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GUERRY'S

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 19, 1918.

No. 14.

SIXTY-THIRD FLORIDA BAPTIST CONVENTION HELD IN TALLAHASSEE—DELEGATES VISIT COLLEGE

The Florida Baptist Convention is being held in Tallahassee from January 15 to 18. This is the sixty-third year the Baptists in Florida have met together and this has been one of the best conventions of all the sixty-three.

It has been very pleasant to the girls of the College to have this convention in Tallahassee, for many of the delegates to it are old friends. The Baptist girls are especially glad to welcome their ministers and to hear from them of home.

During the week the ministers attending the convention have come to the College to conduct the chapel exercises and this has been greatly appreciated. Tuesday morning Mr. Chapin of Leesburg lead the services. He read from the Epistle of John about the Resurrection, explaining the passages as he read. Wednesday, Mr. Puch of Crescent City, took charge, reading from Philippians and after finishing, talking for a few minutes, using what he had just read as a text. He emphasized two thoughts, one that the heart is the director of the mind, showing us the best things in life, and the other that we should never forget the lowly no matter to what heights of culture and refinement we might rise.

Wednesday afternoon all the members of the convention visited the College and were shown over the administration building. They were greatly pleased with the classrooms and laboratories and have only good things to say about F. S. W. C. When the visitors had finished their inspection of the classrooms they went to the atrium of Bryan hall.

Baptist Girls in College Entertain.
Here the Baptist girls attending the College, assisted by the College mothers and Dr. and Mrs. Conradt, were hostesses at a little informal tea in honor of the visitors.

Miss Henry Etta Evans of Brooksville, had arranged the following delightful program:

Vocal Solo, "At Dawning"—Miss Charlotte Snow.

Reading, "Cupid and the Cadillac"—Miss Fay Burrows.

Vocal Solo, "Vale"—Miss Henry Etta Evans.

Reading, "In the Morning"—Miss Reta Harris.

Vocal Solo, "Greatest Wish in the World"—Miss Theresa Yearwood.

During the afternoon hot coffee, hot tea and waffles were served by the Baptist girls.

Many of the ministers and friends from the different home towns stayed for dinner as guests of the different girls. Mrs. Cawthon and Miss Edwards. Among these were Rev. Mr. Campbell, Rev. Mr. Williams, Doctor Poulson, of St. Petersburg, formerly of Orlando, Doctor and Mrs. Fugh, of Crescent City; Mrs. James, of Richmond, Virginia, and Miss Tucker.

The Baptist guest were all invited to dinner with the College when the reception was ended and were seated at the different tables among the girls, that they might become better acquainted with a larger number of the College students. Doctor and Mrs. Conradt also were at dinner.

Mrs. James and Miss Tucker Talk in Y. W. C. A.

After dinner Mrs. James and Miss Tucker talked to the girls at the Y. W. C. A. meeting in the atrium of Bryan Hall. Mrs. James is president of the Southern Baptist Association. She gave a beautiful talk, her subject being, "Be

True To Truth." Miss Tucker is a missionary, who has just returned from China on a furlough. Miss Tucker gave a delightful illustrated talk on some of the mores and customs of the Chinese people. In her talk she brought out how much the Chinese people and all other people need to be taught the word of God and what a great light now lies open to some of us who may be called to go as missionaries.

When the meeting had been dismissed those who could stayed and Miss Tucker explained all about the various little gods and the little dolls and costumes she had with her. She gave such intimate peeps into Chinese life in this informal talk that China seemed nearer and more realistic than ever before. Miss Tucker was forced to end her talk all too soon, for her circle of hearers and with her departure, the visit of the delegates of the convention ended.

Many of the girls attended the meetings of the convention at the Baptist church and greatly enjoyed the talks given there. The whole school was sorry to see the end of this meeting which has given them so much pleasure and help.

NO DANGER OF COAL SHORTAGE IN THE COLLEGE

The coal situation that has been confronting the College has been solved. An ample supply for the winter has been secured and will be shined in a few days. All danger of a fuel shortage is now removed and on the coldest day the students are assured of warm buildings. The College was never out of coal but every effort was made to secure an additional supply that there might not be the slightest danger of the present supply being exhausted.

The College authorities have been fortunate in suffering no coal shortage. When the girls returned from the Christmas vacation there was a supply of coal on hand sufficient to last until the middle of February. They were luckily able to secure ten tons in town in the past week. News was also received from the chairman of fuel administration in Jacksonville that shipments of coal had been received sufficient to supply all wants of the College.

At a time when many colleges and schools have been closed for a short time at least on account of the fuel shortage we have indeed been fortunate in being able to continue our work with our buildings well heated.

STORM BROUGHT COLD WEATHER.

The storm that recently swept the country bringing such bitterly cold weather and in some sections doing so much damage by wind, dealt gently with the College considering what other communities suffered from it.

The weather was very cold and the thermometer went down to 16, but in the dormitories it was very comfortable. The ground was covered with hoar frost in the mornings and for two days the upper basin of the fountain on the campus was frozen solid and icicles hung from it. The wind did no damage except to bang the basement windows and to break a few panes of glass, but it was very high and when it died left the campus covered with branches from the pines.

THREE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS TALK IN CHAPEL

Mr. D. M. Hollins, Mr. R. A. Hall, and Mr. Tetter, three of the county superintendents who are in Tallahassee, meeting with the State vocational board to present the claims of their counties for a vocational school, two of which are to be located in each congressional section, visited the College Wednesday. They were persuaded to address the student body and were heartily welcomed not only by the girls from the counties they represent but by all.

Doctor Conradt introduced Mr. Tetter as the president of the Florida Educational Association and the man who had been doing wonderful work for the schools of Madison as long as the mind of man could remember.

Mr. Tetter began his talk with some very nice remarks about the girls of F. S. W. C. and said among other things, "If Ponce de Leon could come to this college now he would find the fountain of eternal youth here on this hill." He went on to say that College girls are the future home-makers and as the "hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" now, as well as in the past, the College girl must fit herself to be the most efficient home-maker. He also urged the students to take advantage of all that is offered them at F. S. W. C. and to prepare to grasp any opportunity to serve the nation. He ended his talk with this thought, "Civilization is a flaming torch handed down to you. See that it burns brighter for having passed through your hands."

When Mr. Hall arose to talk he said that as he had only two or three minutes to speak in, his subjects would be "Religion, Pedagogy and Biology." And he really succeeded in talking on these three broad themes in the short time allotted to him. However he did it in a very surprising and interesting manner.

Mr. Hollins spoke on the field open to women of refinement, culture and training. In doing so he made a statement that put him in immediate favor. He said, "I am in favor of Woman's Suffrage and hope Florida gets it."

When Chancel was ended the superintendents held a little reception and talked of home to the girls from their counties.

STUDENTS TAUGHT PRINCIPALS OF FOOD CONSERVATION.

Herbert Hoover the food administrator has sent a telegram asking what the College is doing in the way of giving instruction to the Seniors in the fundamental principles of food conservation. In reply Doctor Conradt has sent a telegram saying that not only Seniors but all the students in the school will be taught these principles in the course of the year.

Last year the College also offered a special course in food conservation to every student. In addition to that the principles of Red Cross nursing were taught. The same policy will be followed this year and those who wish to may become well grounded in these things and thus be of much more value to the nation in this crisis.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Minerva Club and Thallan Literary Society, 7 p. m.
Sunday—1. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.
Examinations—For schedule see page four (4).

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR TEACHERS.

Doubtless many of our readers know something of the United States Employment Service, that branch of our National Government operating some eighty-five public (free) employment offices throughout the United States. We believe, however, that very few know that at one of these offices, that at Chicago, Illinois, a section has been set apart of the sole benefit of professional men and women, known as the Teachers and Professional Service Division. Through this Division the Government endeavors to find suitable positions for teachers and professional engineers (craftsmen, civil, mechanical, electrical engineers, chemists, metallurgists, etc.), and suitable persons for school officers and employers needing such help. In a few words, this division is a Teachers' and Engineering Agency, operated by the United States Government.

Dr. P. B. Prentiss, Acting Director of Employment for Illinois, under whose jurisdiction this division is operated, reports that during the past year it has been found impossible to find enough teachers to supply the need, and many attractive positions throughout the United States have been unfilled for this reason. It has frequently happened, however, that immediately after a position had been reported filled through other sources, a suitable candidate would effect registration. Of course it was then too late to nominate the teacher for that particular position. Dr. Prentiss earnestly hopes that such occasions may be quite infrequent during the 1918-19 appointment season. This can only be accomplished by every available teacher being registered in the division before the opening of the appointment season. We therefore suggest that if you expect to be available for a new position for the next year that you write to Dr. Prentiss immediately for a registration blank. Then, when the appointment season opens in April or May, your record will be complete and the division may be able to nominate you for the first suitable position reported. Registration in the Teachers and Professional Service Division will also benefit you in other ways for, should you learn of a position for which you would like to apply through any other source, the Division will, if asked, send copies of your confidential record to the school officer to whom application is made.

Any communications intended for this division should be addressed: "Teachers and Professional Service Division, U. S. Employment Service, 845 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, Illinois." Applicants for registration should indicate the kind of work desired so that the proper blank may be sent. It will be a convenience to the Division if you will enclose with your letter a self-addressed legal size (4 1/2x8 1/2) envelope with a three-cent stamp affixed.

A captain or a lieutenant ranks an enlisted man, but not so much as an enlisted man ranks an unenlisted man.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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POETS, GIVE EAR!

Have you noticed the placard on the Bulletin Board in front of the Auditorium telling about the American College Anthology which is being compiled? Probably you haven't, and if not we invite your attention to it. In this anthology will be placed all the good poems which 1917-18 college students have written, and we are invited to contribute to this publication. Our College gets represented in all the good things now-a-days and of course we want to be represented in that also. The Muses may not have been very generous to us, but perhaps if we importune them hard enough between now and March they may take flight into the upper regions and bring us back some inspiration. There's nothing in the world like trying, you know.

FEED THE FUEL BOX

Don't throw away your old year customs without careful examination. In hurriedly consigning them to the wastebasket you may lose something valuable, valuable to others as well as yourself.

Verily, we say unto you more gratifying unto the heart of the editor than rubies or fine gold would be a full fuel box each week. For the fuel shortage is with us always.

The staff can pay the inordinately high price demanded in time taken from other things and supply all the fuel. But the Flambeau belongs to all; help the staff with every stick and splinter you can find. And good hard coal is not so scarce or our campus as things would appear.

Yes, go to the bottom of your waste basket; find that old custom of using the FUEL BOX. First dust it—then USE IT.

SAVE THE STAMP.

What unlimited opportunity for conservation the war presents! Who would have thought that a red two-cent stamp, which had already performed the duty of bringing a letter or card from some distant friend, would be given another task? And yet it is so. It is found that the red dye found in two-cent stamps can be extracted and sold, and the proceeds put to benevolent use. A thousand two-cent stamps will bring money enough to feed one Belgian child for one day. Hence we are asked to save our stamps and put them in the little box in the hall of the Administration Building. Now this is a little thing, girls, but one of the big things which this war is teaching us is the value of little things. It is no trouble for us to do this, and if we can just remember it, it will be another way to help.

DAY OF PRAYER.

It is not woman's privilege to shoulder the rifle and wear the khaki. She has not the power of defeating armies with bullet shots or bayonet thrusts, but a greater power than this has been placed within her reach, the Power of Prayer. And never was intercessory prayer more needed than today, when the world is full of suffering and sorrow. In view of this fact the Executive Committee of the Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions at its meeting in New York City, October 5, 1917, appointed Friday, January 11, 1918, as a Day of Special Intercessory Prayer to be observed by all Women's Missionary Organizations—denominational and interdenominational.

This day was most fittingly observed by the women of Tallahassee at the Episcopal Guild Room from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. A very interesting program was rendered, including brief sketches of the foreign mission work of all denominations, lectures on the Nations at War and an account of the special war work now being carried on by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., both in this country and in Europe. The Y. W. C. A. girls of the College had the pleasure and privilege of presenting their work and of meeting with these consecrated women in prayer for God's blessing at this time of trial and testing.

There is a service flag with six stars upon it hanging out at the Annex. Mrs. Russel and the college girls there are proud to have the world know that they have given to Uncle Sam six fine soldiers.

EXCHANGES.

There were about sixty girls that stayed here at college in Main Hall during all or a part of the holidays.

The newspapers and magazines show the pictures of French, English, Russian, or American women assuming the positions of men during the war, but The Sun Dial might also show the pictures of some of Randolph-Macon's students who became a part of the business world during the holidays. Several of those who remained here helped Almond's department store in their holiday rush.—The Sun Dial, Randolph-Macon College.

Honorable mention was made of the work of several Tulanians in the exhibition of patriotic posters at the fourteenth annual competitive exhibition for art students at John Wanamaker's in Philadelphia.—The Tulane Weekly, New Orleans, La.

The Vassar Dramatic Workshop, under the direction of Professor Buck, has offered dramatic entertainment to the college while giving instruction to students of the drama. Professor Buck has extended the activities of this Workshop in a way to interest Vassar graduates. Many alumnae every year undertake the production of a play or a group of plays for the benefit of some local organization. If those who are planning such a production for the coming season will ap-

ply to the Vassar Dramatic Workshop, stating the kind of play desired, Professor Buck will be glad to submit anything written by past or present members of the play-writing course, which seems likely to meet their requirements. By means of this Workshop Bureau, it is hoped that the alumnae who are interested in play producing may have easy access to the successful plays which are written every year in this course.—Ex.

The last issue of the Wellesley College News was a special one, with the purpose of startling the public into the realization that the News and Magazine are very much alive and are waiting to be read. The workings of the papers and also their histories are very interesting. Most of the articles, and even the rhymes, in this issue were written to boost the News. "Never get behind the time, Every week increase your knowledge, Study, well the News!"

Suitable slogan for consumers: The Jitney egg must go!

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course. For catalogue or further information address

Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

The school regrets to lose Kathleen Peterson, who goes to Madison to live. Every other pupil has returned.

The third grade seems to be making more rapid progress than any other in school. Geo. Smith, Edward Hill and Edwin May Jones are leading in this grade.

Lillian Robertson, Lewis Jacob and Leo Peary have reached the dignity of third grade privileges, for they are allowed to remain until one o'clock.

Edna May McIntosh is again leading the first grade.

Dick Griffin is an attractive addition to the school. He has just come in but has fallen into line with the ease of a veteran.

The best gift that has come to us this year is "The Book of Knowledge," in twenty volumes. It is a mine of information and will be a delight to practice students as well as to little folks.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The moving picture machine has arrived and will be set up shortly. The first exhibition will be given on the twenty-ninth when Doctor Clark lectures on the war. The new lantern slide machine is also here now.

The tennis courts are being improved and the backsteps repaired. The new courts will be begun in a few weeks.

Mr. Edwards, the architect for the Board of Control, was here several days last week inspecting the work that has been done on the new dormitory and the Educational building.

OUT THERE.

Somewhere, Out There, he is—just a boy, that's all—
(Laughter sparkled in his eyes—he was always singing!)

Just a boy who answered when he heard his country call;
Somewhere, Out There, he is—how my thoughts go winging!
Ready to do or dare,
(Like sunlight was his hair!)
Just a boy, a smiling boy,
Somewhere, Out There.

Idle my wheel, today, hushed is my spinning—
(Ah, but his eyes were blue—blue as the sea!)

Somewhere, Out There he is—losing or winning
(Boy with the carefree heart, come back to me!)

Blood red the cannon's flare,
(God, can you hear my prayer?)
Keep him, my boy, from harm—
Somewhere Out There.

—Margaret E. Sangster, in the Christian Herald.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

THE BELOVED CAPTAIN.

(Continued from Last Week.)

His skin was tamed by a wholesome outdoor life, and his eyes were clear and his eyes were clear and wide open. Physically he was a prince among men. We used to notice, as we marched along the road and passed other officers, that they always looked pleased to see him. They greeted him with a cordiality which was reserved for him. Even the general seemed to have singled him out, and cast an eye of special approval upon him. Somehow, gentle though he was, he was never familiar. He had a kind of innate nobility which marked him out as above us. He was not democratic. He was rather the justification for aristocracy. We all knew instinctively that he was our superior—a man of

finer temper than ourselves, a "top" in his own right. I suppose that that was why he could be so humble without loss of dignity. For he was humble, too, if that is the right word, and I think it is. No trouble of ours was too small for him to attend to. When we started route marches, for instance, and our feet were blistered and sore, as they often were at first, you would have thought that they were his own feet from the trouble he took. Of course, after the march there was always an inspection of feet. That is the routine. But with him it was no mere routine. He came into our rooms, and, if anyone had a sore foot, he would kneel down on the floor and look at it as carefully as if he had been a doctor. Then he would prescribe and the remedies were ready at hand, being borne by the sergeant. If a blister had to be lanced he would very likely lance it himself there and then, so as to make sure that it was done with a clean needle and that no dirt was allowed to get in. There was no affection about this, no striving after effect. It was simply that he felt that our feet were pretty important, and that he knew that we were pretty careless. So he thought it best at the start to see to the matter himself. Nevertheless, there was in our eyes something almost religious about this care for our feet. It seemed to have a touch of the Christ about it, and we loved and honored him the more.

We knew that we should lose him. For one thing, we knew that he would be promoted. It was our great hope that some day he would command the company. Also we knew that he would be killed. He was so amazingly unself-conscious. For that reason we knew that he would be absolutely fearless. He would be so keen on the job in hand, and so anxious for his men, that he would forget about his own danger. So it proved. He was a captain when we went out to the front. Whenever there was a tiresome job to be done he was there in charge. If ever there were a moment of danger, he was on the spot. If there were any particular part of the line where the shells were falling faster or the bombs dropping more thickly than in other parts, he was in it. It was not that he was conceited and imagined himself indispensable. It was just that he was so keen that the men should do their best, and act worthily of the regiment. He knew that fellows hated turning out at night for fatigue, when they were in a "rest camp." He knew how tiresome the long march there and back and the digging in the dark for an unknown purpose were. He knew that fellows would be inclined to grouse and shirk, so he thought that it was up to him to go and show them that he thought it was a job worth doing. And the fact that he was there put a new complexion on the matter altogether. No one would shirk if he were there. No one would grumble so much, either. What was good enough for him was good enough for us. If it were not too much trouble for him to turn out, it was not too much trouble for us. He knew, too, how trying to the nerves it is to sit in a trench and be shelled. He knew what a temptation there is to move a bit farther down the trench and herd together in a bunch at what seems the safest end. He knew, too, the folly of it, and that it was not the thing to do—not done in the best regiments. So, he went along to see that it did not happen, to see that the men stuck to their posts, and conquered their nerves. And as soon as we saw him, we forgot our own anxiety. It was: "Move a bit farther down, sir. We are all right here; but don't you go exposing yourself." We didn't matter. We knew it then. We were just the rank and file, bound to take risks. The company would get along all right without us. But the captain, how was the company to get on without him? To see him was to catch his point of view, to forget our personal anxieties, and only to think of the company, and the regiment, and honor.

There was not one of us but would

gladly have died for him. We longed for the chance to show him that. We weren't heroes. We never dreamed about the V. C. But to save the captain we would have earned it ten times over, and never have cared a button whether we got it or not. We never got the chance, worse luck. It was all the other way. We were holding some trenches which were about as unhealthy as trenches could be. The Bosches were only a few yards away, and were well supplied with trench mortars. We hadn't got any at that time. Bombs and air torpedoes were dropping round us all day. Of course, the captain was there. It seemed as if he could not keep away. A torpedo fell into the trench, and buried some of our chaps. The fellows next to them ran to dig them out. Of course, he was one of the first. Then came another torpedo in the same place. That was the end.

But he lives. Somehow he lives. And we who knew him do not forget. We feel his eyes on us. We still work for that wonderful smile of his. There are not many of the old lot left now, but I think that those who went West have seen him. When they got to the other side I think they were met. Someone said: "Well done, good and faithful servant." And as they knelt before that gracious pierced Figure, I reckon they saw nearby the cap-

tain's smile. Anyway, in that faith let me die, if death should come my way, and so, I think, shall I die content. SERVICE

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Schedule of Examinations—First Semester, 1917-18.

Monday, January 21.
 9:00-11:00 A. M.—English 1, English 2, Political Economy, Geography F, Latin A, Latin B, Latin C, Latin D.
 1:30-3:30 P. M.—Education 1, Greek and Lat. Lit., History 5, History 6, French A, French B, Arithmetic E.
Tuesday, January 22.
 9:00-11:00 A. M.—Latin 2, Latin 3, History 1, Political Science, Phil. 1, English A, English B, English E, English F.
 9:00-10:00 A. M.—Home Economics, IX.
 10:00-11:00 A. M.—Home Economics, IV.
 11:00-12:00 A. M.—Nature Study.
 1:30-3:30 P. M.—Chemistry 1, Botany 1, Education 2 and Ex. Zoology 3.
Wednesday, January 23.
 9:00-11:00 A. M.—French 2, English 3, English 5, History A, History B, History F.
 1:30-2:30 P. M.—Education 3.
 2:30-3:30 P. M.—Education 4.
 2:30-4:30 P. M.—Psychology 2.
 1:30-3:30 P. M.—French, Horticulture.
Thursday, January 24.
 9:00-11:00 A. M.—Spanish 1, Spanish 2, German 1, German 2, Math. A, Math. B, Algebra E, Algebra F.
 1:30-3:30 P. M.—Latin 1, H. E. 4, H. E. 6.
 3:30-4:30 P. M.—Math. IX., Education 9.
Friday, January 25.
 9:00-11:00 A. M.—Psychology 1, History 7, English 10, General Science A, Physical Geography E.
 11:00-12:00 A. M.—Manual Arts 4.
 1:30-3:30 P. M.—Expression 1, Expression 2, Chemistry 5, Chemistry 6.
 3:30-4:30 P. M.—Manual Arts 6.
Saturday, January 26.
 9:00-11:00 P. M.—H. R. 5, History of Music, History of Art, Math. IV, Rural Education B.
 9:00-10:00 A. M.—Education 8.
 10:00-11:00 A. M.—Biology 1.
 1:30-3:30 P. M.—History 2, History 4, Education 10, Physics 1.
 11:30 A. M.—Chapel.
Business Department.
 Monday Afternoon, Jan. 21, 1:30 to 3:30—Penmanship.
 Tuesday Morning, Jan. 22, 9:00 to 11:00—Shorthand.
 Wednesday Morning, Jan. 23, 9:00 to 11:00—Correspondence.

WAR RECIPES.

Peanut Flour Muffins.

1 3-5 cup white flour
 (1-5 cup equals 3 1-5 tbsp.)
 2-5 cup (6½ tbsp.) peanut flour
 ¼ tsp salt
 1 egg
 4 tsp baking powder
 2 tbsp. sugar
 1 cup milk
 1 tbsp melted fat
 Mix and sift dry ingredients, add gradually the milk, well beaten egg and melted fat. Bake in greased muffin pans 25 minutes. If iron pans are used, they must be previously heated.

Peanut Flour Biscuits.

3 1-5 cup white flour
 4-5 cup peanut flour
 4 tsp baking powder
 2 tsp salt
 2 tbsp shortening
 Liquid to mix to proper consistency (1 to 1½ cups.)
 Sift together dry ingredients. Have shortening as cold as possible and cut in with a knife, finally rubbing in with the hands. Mix quickly with cold liquid, forming a fairly soft dough, which can be rolled on the board. Turn out onto a floured board. Roll into a sheet, cut and bake 10-12 minutes in a rather hot oven.

Peanut Flour Cookies.

1½ cup white flour
 1½ cup peanut flour
 1 tsp. salt
 2 tsp. baking powder
 3-4 cup sugar
 2 tbsp. fat
 1 egg
 1 tsp. vanilla

Milk sufficient to mix (about ¼ cup)
 Sift the dry ingredients together. Cream the fat and sugar, add the well beaten egg and flavoring, and finally the flour mixture and the milk. Roll them, cut and bake a delicate brown. Raisins or a little chocolate make a pleasing addition to these cookies.

One hundred and fifteen members attended the first meeting of the class in telegraphy which has been established at Tulane by order of the United States Government. Last Saturday night's meeting was the first of a three months' course.—The Tulane Weekly.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Misses Anna Laird and Louise Rentz motored over to Newport Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and Miss Eleanor Brewer.

Among visitors to the Baptist Convention were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hildreth, of Live Oak, who visited their daughter, Miss Grace Earl Hildreth during the week. Misses Beth Walton and Sylvia Kenney took dinner at the Leon with Miss Hildreth and family Tuesday evening, and quite a number of her friends were her guests during the week.

The girls who went to the picture show Monday afternoon which was "Rose of the World," seemed to enjoy it very much. It was a bit of recreation which we could enjoy before we began our hard study for semester examinations. And girls, you who finish your examinations early, have you thought about the many things you might accomplish during those spare hours? Some of that sewing you have neglected to do for so long, some time for knitting for the Red Cross and oh! just lots of things. And then too, we'll have some time for reading the newest war books which Mrs. Cawthon has so kindly placed in Bryan Hall office for us. We should take care how we use our spare moments and accomplish something really worth while if we happen to be among the lucky ones who have some days without examinations.

Rev. Bunyan Stephens, of Ocala, who has been a visitor to the Baptist Convention, was the guest of Miss Ava Lee Edwards Wednesday.

Mrs. S. R. Skinner, of Alachua, was the guest of Miss Emily Badcock Wednesday evening.

Miss Elberta Hentz and Messrs.

Hentz have been visitors to their sister, Miss Eva Hentz during this week.

A congenial party consisting of Misses Mildred Scott, Genevieve Carter and Irene Garret went for a long ride Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Lively.

The Baptist girls at the College have had the happy privilege this week of seeing the Baptist ministers from their home towns and other friends also, who came as delegates to the Baptist Convention which has been in session in the city. Next week the Episcopal Council will meet in Tallahassee, and the Episcopal girls will be fortunate in having the same privilege at that time.

Miss Effie Rolfs has very kindly lent a few of the newest war books of her own to us, by placing them in Bryan office. We appreciate the kindness very much and know that these books will be read many times.

Mrs. Russell spent the day in Bainbridge, Sunday with her son, Mr. Ben Russell.

Miss Mary Speers was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Andrews, for the day Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Davis, of Quincy, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Wood Davis Wednesday. Mrs. Davis was a visitor to the Baptist Convention.

Miss Mary Ha Flowers, a former student of F. S. W. C. has been a visitor to friends in the College this week.

Mr. Robert Richey was the guest of his sisters, Misses Luella and Dorothy Richey Saturday.

REMEMBER PAY DAY.

Pay Day will soon be here again. Be ready on the fourth of February to give it your hearty support. Be patriotic in small things and stand behind this movement of student government. Save up your change and get out your receipts and be prepared to be the first one at the treasurer's desks on the first Monday in February.

SENIOR HOUR.

The "Senior Hour" on Sunday evening was one of the most pleasant and instructive which has been given yet by the Senior Class. The little meeting opened with the singing of patriotic songs, and then came interesting readings from Coningsby Dawson's, "Carry On," by Miss Roberts. Dr. Conrad gave a short talk on the war, and Miss Lula Masten sang "Joan of Arc." At the close of the hour everybody joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

MINERVA CLUB.

At the last meeting of the Minerva Club it was voted to have the program for the next month consist entirely of the reading of war books. This will give an opportunity to take up a longer book than any which the club has read in the past. The reading of these books has proved very beneficial to the club members. The books read so far have been, as follows: "The Three Thirgs," "Mademoiselle Miss," "The Courage of the Commerce," "The Pentecost of Calamity" and "A German-American Confession of Faith." This reading has helped to give the club members a more unbiased notion of the war situation, and a clearer conception of conditions at the front, and also has been very entertaining.

On January 19, an important business meeting will be held at which time the officers for the coming semester will be elected.

SEMESTER EXAMS BEGIN MONDAY.

The semester examinations begin Monday the twenty-first at nine o'clock. They will continue throughout the week beginning every morning at nine and every afternoon at half past one.

Examination week will have its compensations, however. You may keep your light burning until eleven o'clock and in the morning you may stay away from breakfast if you care to. Those who are not troubled by examinations and study may attend the movies and go to town if they wish. Of course all other rules of student government will still be in force and so the extra hour before light flash will be regarded as a part of the study hour. If a student goes to town she must abide by the rule that all shall be back on the campus by five o'clock.

If any student has a conflict with the schedule they must see their instructors. The schedule will be found in full on page four (4).

THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The nominations for officers for the society during the second semester are as follows:

President—Grace Du Pree.
Vice Presidents—Ola May Grant, Gladys Martin.
Secretary—Luella Rouse, Margaret Nestor.
Treasurer—Laura Quayle, Middle Trammell.
Literary Critic—Reba Harris, Faye Burrows.
Election will be held Saturday night.

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Flambeau Conundrum.

Who is the oldest lunatic on record?

She was singing "Joan of Arc" very soulfully—as she supposed—from the entertainment of her parents during the holidays.

Her mother (when she had finished and was awaiting approval—"What do they want you to 'Join the Bark' for?")

Pat wished to investigate a noise heard in the night. With extended arms, he crept toward the door. Suddenly, "Shades of St. Patrick!" he cried, with an ominous bump. He had come across an open door, and, of course, his arms had gone each side of the door, bringing his nose into contact with it. "What's the matter?" said Mrs. Pat. "Shure, it's the biggest surprise of my life!" answered Pat. "It's the first time I knew that my nose was longer than my ar-rums!"—Ex.

The class studying "Paradise Lost" were launched in a somewhat abstract discussion of angels.

Dr. Dodd:—"Come now, let's get back to Satan."

K. M.:—"Something we're more familiar with, eh?"

H. H.:—"Girls I have done so much parallel that I feel like a walking bookcase."

G. T.:—"Do you take Psychology?"

M. B.:—"No."

G. T.:—"You dont, well I thought I saw you in that class."

M. B.:—"Well, you see, I don't really take it, I'm just exposed to it."

English Teacher:—"Have you read 'Lamb's Tales?'"

Common Chap:—"Nope! We have a few black sheep, but I dunno as I ever seen a red 'un."—Ex.

Don't cry; laugh. You can make just as much noise and it sounds a lot nicer to other people.—Ex.

Tourist (in village store):—"What 'dya got in the shape of automobile tires?"

Saleslady:—"Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts."

She:—"Why is it that a woman's mind is cleaner than a man's?"

He:—"Must be because she changes it so often."—Ex.

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum:
Thine out of mind.

WEDDING!

Very simple yet beautiful and of great interest to the friends of the contracting parties was the wedding solemnized Saturday evening in the

corridors of East Hall, the ceremony being conducted by Rev. Graddick—with the help of the audience. To the strains of Lohengrin the bridal party appeared consisting of one bride, Miss Gardner, one and a half groom, Mr. Max Powell, with two other unnecessary attendants, one a Miss Steh, and a best man, Mr. Wyncoop (it being understood that these last named articles are used by the best families.)

But ye shades of Theda Bara! Exit order! Enter chaos! Dante might have received inspiration for a second inferno from the demontical scene which was then enacted. Even the innermost friends of the young couple were surprised when, at the psychological moment when the minister began to utter in a sonorous bass, "Is there anyone in this audience who sees any reason why this ceremony should not take place," a bold young woman, yet strikingly handsome (whispered in the audience to be a certain Miss Sparkman) rushed frantically from the audience and swampped the groom in a mad embrace and defiantly forbade the minister to proceed. (It seems that this young woman had been cruelly jilted by Mr. Powell at some time in his dark brown past and so he again meekly succumbed to the viles of this vampirish brunette.)

It was a time that tried men's souls. Women fainted and strong men grew pale. The day was saved, however, when a handsome youth (who, we learned later, is attached to the commonen, Shornhurst) stepped gallantly forward and with a sweet, girlish young voice—yet choking in sobs, withal, told to the world the old story of a blasted love, of faithless woman, the defaulter in this case being the would-be-bride-of-another-man, Miss Gardner.

And so two old romances were patched up, and all parties being willing, a double wedding took place.

When quiet was restored, Miss Mac Giltre, of grand opera note, sang appealingly, "I Love You Truly," this being followed by "O, Promise Me," touchingly (?) rendered by the mother of Mr. Powell, Mrs. Powell (alias Du Pre). Misses Runger and Martin constituted the orchestra, which when it eventually got concealed in the young forest behind the altar, sent forth mournful strains on ukeleles, which by some accident had not been tuned.

After the wedding, both brides looking well satisfied with their prey, all joined in the delightful Terpsichorean game, during which Miss Constables, accompanied by the discordant notes of a cornedale orchestra, wailed forth in several sweetly solemn ditties. The honeymoon was taken on the following morning when both couples were seen to be proceeding to La Salle Des Eats.

WORLD NEWS.

Italy.—After days of inactivity, due to heavy snows and very severe cold, the Italians have again attacked the Austri-German front in the Monte Asolone region and have made considerable gains of ground. Likewise, along the southern course of the Piave River they have gained materially, river they have gained materially, pushing back the enemy from several trenches, which they held in spite of furious counter-attacks. In the hill region the Austro-Germans offered strong resistance but the Italians, who were ably supported by their artillery, inflicted extremely heavy casualties and captured eight officers and 283 men.

British troops under General Sir Julian Byng, by employing a large number of tanks and without the customary preliminary artillery prepara-

tion, took the Germans by surprise the area west of Cambrai and succeeded in penetrating the Tenth line for a distance of five miles. Thousands of Germans were taken prisoners. Nine days later the Germans made a determined attack on the newly formed British salient and forced back General Byng's troops for a distance of about two miles, recapturing Bourlon wood and the towns of Anneux, Marceling, and Containg.

Petrograd, Jan. 14.—An automobile carrying the Bolshevik premier, Lenin, it is reported, was fired upon tonight, when he was driving to the meeting of council of people's commissars. Four shots were fired, but Lenin was unhurt. A member of his party was slightly wounded.

There will be an early meeting in full session at Versailles of the supreme allied war council, probably with the purpose of laying further plans to meet the anticipated stroke of the re-

inforced armies of the Germans on the Western front.

Washington, Jan. 16.—The State Department today published correspondence between former German Ambassador Von Bernstorff and the Berlin foreign office, showing Caillaux, the former premier of France in communication with German agents in Argentina, in 1915. The first Bernstorff dispatch contained very damaging references to Caillaux's references to the French Government.

Amsterdam, Jan. 15.—Evidences of the strained situation as regards war aims continue to appear in the German newspapers. While Pan-German petitions and resolutions are being rushed to the emperor by the militarists, other currents are active. This is proved by a meeting at Frankfurt on Sunday of the free citizen's committee which adopted a resolution to the effect that a lasting peace which would really safeguard Germany's vital economic interests would be possible only on the basis of a policy of conciliation in the sense of the peace resolution adopted by the reichstag. The committee expressed the hope that from the negotiations with Russia might result a peace which by honest adherence to the principle of self-determination of peoples might exclude the danger of new conflicts.

Germany.—The Kolnische Volks Zeitung says, "another meeting of the fatherland party at Mannheim was frustrated by the independent socialists." After hours of pandemonium the meeting was dispersed by the police amid the cheers of the socialists.

The recent storm which swept over the South did some damage at Macon. Several buildings at the camps were blown down injuring, one or two men.

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Telegraph wires all over the country were down for several days. The storm also did much damage on its way across Alabama. It is reported that another cold wave will reach Florida in a short time.

The Federal railway administration is fighting to transport coal against the worst general snow and ice storm of a generation. Officials believed Wednesday that it would be only a matter of days before some industries would be forced to close by inability to get fuel. Measures are being planned to safeguard domestic and public utilities needs and to distribute the remainder of coal left from war demands to the most essential industries.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 26, 1918.

No. 15.

EPISCOPAL RECTORS VISIT THE COLLEGE

The girls feel especially fortunate in having a second meeting of Florida ministers held just recently here in Tallahassee. The Baptist girls were delighted last week to have some of their own preachers here at the convention. This week the Episcopal girls were just as glad to see some of their ministers who were here attending the Seventy-fifth Annual Council of the Diocese of Florida. The first Council of this Diocese was held here seventy-five years ago.

The many excellent and helpful talks made during the meeting will long be remembered by the number of girls who attended. Especially fine was the sermon delivered by Bishop Henry Judah Mikkell, D.D., of Atlanta, on Sunday morning.

Tuesday afternoon the Episcopal girls, with the aid of the faculty, gave a very informal tea in Bryan Hall Atrium to the visitors. A most charming program was given during the afternoon. Miss Mastin sang "Prima Versa" and "Mother O' Mine," accompanied by Miss Opperman; Helen Farrington read "Die Mutter," and Miss Isadore played the violin, also accompanied by Miss Opperman. This beautiful program was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

During the afternoon tea, coffee and wafers were served.

The guests were taken on a short tour of the dining room, kitchen and bake-shop and greatly enjoyed looking over our excellent equipment there. Quite a few of the visitors stayed afterwards to dinner, among these were: Rev. and Mrs. Hendry, of St. Augustine, Mrs. Arthur Munson, Rev. Brown, of Pensacola, Rev. Gesham and Rev. Yarnall.

Mr. Benedict, of Apalachicola, was the guest at dinner of Miss Denham Monday night.

Bryan Hall office was glad to have a visit from Mr. Cavell, of Lake City, this week. Mr. Cavell's daughter, Constance, is a graduate of F. S. W. C.

Janet McGowan had as her guests Sunday for dinner, her mother, father and brother.

Mrs. McIlvaine is here on a visit to her daughter, Miss Ruth McIlvaine.

Among those visiting the College Tuesday afternoon were Bishop Edwin Weed and daughter, Miss Margaret Weed, of Jacksonville.

COMING. Alumnae Edition.

Next week's Flambeau will be the Alumnae Edition. Essays, poems and letters by graduates of the Florida State College as well as some curious pictures from the past should make this paper of great interest to both former and present students. You will want a copy for your Memory Book. Buy one for yourself and engage some to send to your friends among the Alumnae.

The skyscraper goes up stone by stone, brick by brick, foot by foot, day by day, slowly. There is no other way to build it. Europe's war food shortage must be made up by individual Americans through saving bit by bit, ounce by ounce, day by day, persistently. There is no other way to do it.

F. S. W. C. REPRESENTED AT MEMBERS CONFERENCE

Mary Bailey Sloan left on Thursday for Richmond, Virginia, where she will attend the conference of Annual Members of the South Atlantic field. This board reports the work of the student associations to the Field Committee and together they plan the field work for the year. The membership is composed of an Annual Member from each of ten leading colleges in the South Atlantic field, the representation alternating between the colleges. The colleges represented this year are Wesleyan, Winthrop, Shorter, West Hampton, Greensboro State Normal, Farmville Normal, Randolph-Macon, Converse and Florida State College.

We deem it quite an honor that our college should have an Annual Member two years in succession. Last year our member was Mary Louise Scales, who was chairman of the conference. Miss Scales is now Student Secretary at Greensboro State Normal, Greensboro, North Carolina. Miss Sloan expects to spend several days with her, where she will have a chance to see some of the work of the Greensboro Association. Being one of the field secretaries, Miss Scales will also be present at the conference and she and Miss Sloan will go to Richmond together.

A REMINDER OF OUR CONSERVATION PLEDGE.

"Girls, do you want the food administrator to take such drastic measures in regard to food as the fuel administrator did in regard to coal when he shut down all factories for five days?" This was the question Mrs. Felkel asked when she came to the College Friday to talk on Food Conservation. "That is exactly what he will have to do unless we voluntarily conserve," she continued.

"You wouldn't take a piece of candy away from a half starved little girl whom you met outside of the campus. And yet you are doing that very thing every time you eat a piece of candy or some other sweet containing sugar. The little girl is not on your campus—she is over in Europe—but you are robbing her nevertheless. Put your self in the place of the French and imagine how you would feel if you had to starve, while over in the United States you knew that none were denying themselves the good things of life."

Mrs. Felkel's plea was to give up eating sweets, and to substitute fruits in their place. She reminded the girls of the food conservation cards they signed and begged them not to go back on their pledges of support. Each girl is to report to her class president on a certain day in each week whether she has denied herself sugar except at meals and has in every other way kept her pledge. In this way every student may do her bit in food conservation even though she is not where she can handle the foods in their preparation.

Winthrop.

The Domestic Art Department at Winthrop is working in cooperation with the Red Cross organization this year. The students in their regular class work are making pajamas, bath robes, and bed shirts for hospital use. The Red Cross has already furnished 6,072 yards of material and another shipment has just arrived. A total of 1,044 garments are being made.—Ex.

"THE LECTURE AND PATRIOTISM"

On the coming Tuesday, Jan. 29, Dr. Charles Upson Clarke, of the American University at Rome, Italy, is to lecture.

This is his famous lecture, "Fighting Above the Clouds," and is probably the best glimpse that we will ever get into the present war. As the Flambeau stated last week, the Italian government is sending Dr. Clarke to America to present Italy's part in the war and so nothing has been spared that would enable him to get first hand information and material for his lectures in America.

The moving picture machine recently purchased by the College is to be used in showing these war films of which Dr. Clarke has a splendid collection. We cannot afford to miss this opportunity. The entire student-body should be present as well as a large representation of the people living in Tallahassee. The lecture is under the auspices of the Junior class, forty per cent of the proceeds going toward the payment for their Liberty Bonds, the remaining sixty per cent going for Italian war relief work. Every cent of the proceeds is to go to a good cause. Surely you will not fail to give your enthusiastic support. The price of admission to college students is thirty-five cents. For the people outside the college the price will be fifty cents. So don't allow anything to prevent your being there, for aside from hearing a splendid speaker and contributing to a glorious cause you will see movies that are probably more "thrilling" than any you have ever seen before or will see again for a long time to come. Girls, tell everybody you see about this. We can never allow Dr. Clarke to return to Italy with the impression that our Southern college women were lacking in sympathy for the heroic fight Italy is putting up in order that the "world may be made safe for democracy," nor must he go from here with the impression that the college women who are the intellectual "elite" of Florida, were lacking in an intelligent appreciation of the significance of this great world war. For we know that this is not the case. We are loyal, every one of us, and sympathetic with this significant struggle that our allies are making. Now is the time to show our loyalty and our patriotism. Eight o'clock, girls, Tuesday night, in the Auditorium—Save the date!

RECEPTION IN HONOR OF DR. CLARK.

After the lecture of Dr. Charles Upson Clark which is to be given in the Auditorium at eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, January 29, the college will give a reception to Dr. Clark in Bryan Hall Atrium. It was at first thought that the Classical Club was to have charge and make all arrangements, but it is now decided to make it an "All College" affair. The student body, the faculty, the governor and his staff the judges of the State supreme court and many prominent citizens of Tallahassee have been invited. It is expected that this reception will be one of the most delightful social affairs that have been given on the campus, and so for this reason it is hoped that the student body will be well represented. Dr. Clark leaves immediately after the reception for Washington.

The papers which come to the Flambeau as exchanges are kept in a drawer of the cabinet in the Flambeau office. Read them. They are yours.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5:00 p. m.
Sunday—Morning watch in the Atrium, 7:45 a. m.; Y. W. C. A. at 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday—Illustrated lecture, January 29th, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. 6:45 p. m.
Every Morning—Morning watch in different dormitories, 6:30 a. m.
Every Afternoon—A good hour for the convalescent girls, 5 to 6 p. m.

EIGHT WEEK CLUB TRAINING COURSE ORGANIZED.

The Y. W. C. A. service Sunday evening was devoted to the explanation and organization of Eight Week Club classes. Grace DuFree told of the many things college girls get which they must take back to their less fortunate friends. These benefits she summed up under four heads: (1) The knowledge from books, (2) good derived from knowing the professors, (3) special socializing agencies, such as lectures, musical concerts and talks from leaders in human endeavor, (4) and the greatest thing in college life, the contact with other girls.

"Everyone," said Miss DePree, "has something to give and to get." Don't be narrow. We must do our bit for democracy by really being democratic.

Helen Conibear then told of the purpose of the Eight Week Club—to take something of college to the girls back home. In order to do this more effectively, training classes have been organized to train girls who want to do this work in the summer months. "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few." We college girls must be the laborers and we can be better laborers if we are trained. These classes are to be conducted once a week by members of the faculty. Already 111 have enrolled for the course.

COMPLIMENTS FOR COL- LEGE AND STUDENT BODY.

Doctor Conrad paid the student-body a high compliment in a little talk he gave in chapel last week on the then approaching examinations. After speaking of the honesty and fair play of the students in regard to their examinations he said, "The conduct of the student-body for the first semester has been better than it has ever been before. The responsibility of making it so has rested largely with the Freshmen and Junior Normals and the credit lies with them."

The glory of this talk fell upon the new girls largely, but when Doctor Rogers, who attended the Baptist Convention in Tallahassee, spoke the whole College was complimented by this well known gentleman. Among other things he said, "F. S. W. C. is destined to be one of the greatest schools in the Nation, and you may look back upon it with much pride. When the women get the vote and begin to appropriate large sums to this College there is no telling to what heights it may rise." He made his audience feel their importance as he continued, "Women have always held the reins and when they say 'whoa man,' the man stops." His message was "Do your best in whatever you undertake. Always do your best."

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Examinations are over! Hurrah! And isn't it a relief to be done with them! Yes, they were hard all right, most of them. Somehow exams seem to have a habit of being like that. But we are through with them at last and now we can take a fresh start. All of last semester's mistakes and failures have been wiped off the slate and we can start in again with a clean record and a light heart.

We surely are pleased that Dr. Conrad has considered our conduct worthy of compliment. Perhaps the war has made us more serious minded than usual. Not bothering, however, with whys and wherefores, we will just be glad that we have not fallen by the wayside so far, and hope that our record will be as clean during the second semester.

And the "Rec Hall" piano is not a "wreck" any more. My, but it sounds good to hear its voice again after all this long silence—or what was worse than silence. We do not know how the piano doctor diagnosed the case, but we know he performed several very serious operations and left the patient in fine condition. And we are certainly thankful.

THE BULLETIN BOARD.

We are getting into rather careless habits about our bulletin board. Students and faculty alike might plead guilty to this charge. Notices appear on the bulletin board and think nothing of camping out there for a week, while several of them have taken up a permanent abode.

It is confusing to have so many notices on the bulletin board—to have to wade through a mass of material that we have seen a dozen times in order to find something that may perhaps be new. Important notices are apt to be overlooked, and we will soon lose our newly-acquired bulletin board

habit necessitating the old announcement-in-chapel plan. How would it do to have a bulletin board dietitian to see that we have fresh announcements served up to us every day, or else have the author of each notice be sure to remove it before it gets stale?

EIGHT WEEKS' CLUBS.

Some weeks ago Miss Jane Skinner told us something about Eight Weeks Clubs, and recently the chairman of this committee of the Y. W. C. A. has told us further about the plan. A training class will be formed to teach girls how they can best serve at home. This is a matter which should be of great interest to every one of us, particularly those of us who are fortunate enough to come from country districts.

The best thing about this course is that it teaches us how to share with others some of the good things of college life. We may not feel that we could organize an Eight Weeks Club, but then, perhaps if we knew more about it, we would think that we could. But perhaps it isn't an Eight Weeks Club that is most needed in our community. Perhaps it is that Sunday School class of young folks, that the superintendent doesn't know what to do with—perhaps they need you to organize them and get them interested. Or perhaps it is some dozen of other things that we can do for those at the old home town. While this training class is primarily for Eight Weeks Club work, it will also give us some good general hints on working with others successfully, and on being tactfully helpful in all things. It is greatly to be hoped that a large number of girls will take advantage of this opportunity and catch the spirit of the One who "came that they might have life and have it more abundantly."

EXCHANGES.

A new course has been offered to the freshmen this year in the form of a "How to Study" course. Each freshman English section devoted one period a week for the first six weeks of school to this subject—Albion College Pleiad, Albion, Mich.

The test of a man is not what he gets but what he goes without, not where he is, but where he is going; not what he fears, but what he most desires—and of these things the last is the most important.—Ex.

University of Michigan.

Girls at Michigan favor 7:30 classes because they believe it is less tiring, and that they have been coddled long enough, and that it is time to buckle down to business.—Ex.

How many students of our college are in the habit of reading the publications from other schools? I dare say that if this question were asked the student body there would be a very small number who could answer in the affirmative.

You may ask, why should I read the exchanges? There are a number of reasons why every college student should read them; first, by comparing our paper with others we can get an idea about how we rank with them.

Then we will find them interesting reading; not as interesting as our own, of course, but there will always be something in them worth while. Surely we are not so self-centered as not to be interested in any school but our own. There is probably no better way of finding out the spirit of a college than through its college publication. We can tell just what phases of college life are stressed and what organizations are active. They serve an entirely different purpose from the regular bulletin or catalogue.—The Southern, Sutherland, Fla.

The Winter Park Conference for Missions and Leadership, under the auspices of the Missionary Education Movement, opens at Rollins College, Jan. 28th, closing Feb. 3d. A splendid program has been prepared, with exceptionally fine leaders and teachers. Among those present will be Harry S. Myers of the Missionary Education

DEDICATED TO THE MEASLE BRIGADE.

Beware the Bad Bacillus,
The Measley Measle Mic—
Robe, that tries to kill us;
You ne'er know when he'll strike.

If you meet a measle coming,
Make a bee-line for the Inn;
Let Mrs. Townsend spray your
'sophasus
An 'xamine of your skin.

Have you bumps behind your ears?
Have you lumps within your throat?
Have you rosey little speckles,
Beneath your hat and coat?

Then maiden, 'ware of kissing,
And heed my warning shout,
For "the Measles" 'll ketch you
If you don't watch out!"

Movement, Rev. C. A. Vincent, Rev. E. C. Cronk, Mrs. Katherine S. Cronk, Rev. Frank Moody Purser, Dr. Arthur Flake, Rev. C. G. Hounshell, Rev. H. F. Williams, Rev. F. M. Raines and others.

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Recently Mrs. Anna Howard Shaw, of the Council of National Defense, urging that all women who can possibly arrange to do so, take a course in stenography and typewriting, in order to meet a government need which will continue for an indefinite period.

It is, undoubtedly, in response to this call that many inquiries have been received asking if one might enter the Business Department in the middle of the year. At first the answer was, "No, impossible," but when we realized how much in earnest these inquiries were, we tried to think how it might be made possible. As a result a course is opening on January 29, consisting of Gregg shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. Intensive work on these few subjects will enable ambitious pupils to qualify for the examinations in the spring. Perhaps some of the best will be ready for the Civil Service Examinations.

Anyone planning to enter this course must be present at the first meeting of the class, as no provision is made for late comers.

LUELLA M. RICHEY.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

The following letter was much enjoyed by the pupils of the Training School and some others may enjoy it also.

Mrs. Berry was a member of the College Summer School two years ago and endeared herself to all who met her at that time:

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4, 1918.
My dear Miss Schwalmeyer:
Your snow storm of three hours with not enough snow to make snowballs amuses us very much up here, for we have just had one of the worst snow storms I have ever seen, and a week ago yesterday the snow drifts in many places were five or six feet deep. Our home is in the middle of the block, and when we got to the corner I went in over my knees. The whole traffic of this part of the country has been tied up for several days, and all the schools in the city are closed this week because coal wagons cannot get to the schools to deliver fuel. All high school boys are to report at their different buildings at 9 o'clock and will be assigned territory for shoveling. From Sunday to Wednesday no vehicles passed through the streets in front of our house and in many of the streets it is necessary for people to turn out and dig out in order that necessary traffic may be carried on. I was out in the storm Saturday night for a little while and was terrified for the first time in my life in the winter. The wind blew at such a rate from the North, it was so bitterly cold, and the snow was blowing from the buildings and streets if it was not falling. I do not feel very often as if I cared to go south for the winter because the crisp air we have here is very invigorating, but for the last ten days I have wished I could go to Florida.

LUCY BERRY.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

Miss Maude Schwalmeyer is now up and about after having had a most delicate operation performed on the walls of her nose by Doctor Kendrick. The news that the operation had been made was a surprise to Miss Schwalmeyer's many friends, for she had said nothing about it to any one, thinking it was to be but a trivial matter. The case turned out to be very difficult and it required all the skill of such a fine surgeon as Doctor Kendrick to carry it through successfully. Tallahassee and the College are fortunate in having this specialist to call upon. For a few days Miss Schwalmeyer was attended by a trained nurse, but now she is able to be about, and will take up her class work on next Tuesday, having missed only one class on account of examination week.

WAR RECIPE.

Recipe for War Bread.

2 cups luke warm water.

1-4 cake yeast.

4 cups rye flour.

2 cups corn meal.

Enough white flour to make a stiff dough. Add salt to water and dissolve yeast in it. Sift rye flour and corn meal in it and add enough white flour to make a stiff dough. Let rise in a warm place till double its bulk. Mold and let rise again till its bulk is doubled and bake in a greased pan dusted with corn meal to make a hard crisp crust. No sugar or shortening is used. It takes five to six hours to make dough. This recipe will make two loaves of bread.

Here is a recipe that the second year cooking class found especially good.

FRANET COOKIES.

3-4 c. peanut butter.

1 t. cinnamon.

2 eggs.

3-4 t. soda in 1 lb. boiling water.

1 c. sugar.

1-2 t. salt.

1-2 c. flour.

Cream butter and sugar. Add other ingredients. Mix well. Roll very thin. Bake in a moderate oven.

For a drop cake add 1 cup water and a heaping teaspoon of baking powder to above recipe.

THE WOMAN BEHIND THE MAN.

Yes,—I grant there're the U. S. Army
Standing there three in a row;
The man in the garb of the workshop,
The soldier, the man with the hoe,
And I wouldn't belittle their service,—
All part of a splendid plan,—
But I want you to think a moment
Of the woman behind the man.

War! Ah, the word strikes terror
To the heart of womankind,
It hasn't a place in her scheme of life,
Nor a chord of response in her mind.
But look—she has squared her shoulders,
"It has come,—I must do what I can."
And she finds her work,—did she ever shrink?
This woman behind the man.

Not in the line of battle,—
Is that the one place for the brave?
But just in back in the hospital shack,
Who has measured the service she gave?
Tireless, sleepless, unfaltering,
Never heeding the risk she ran,
Strength she spent,—strength she gave;
Lears a passion to save,
This woman behind the man.

And back in the homes they are leaving,—
These boys fired with patriots' zeal,—
Linked so close to her life,—sweet heart, mother or wife,—
Can she never answer the great appeal?

Ah! What of the tireless sewers,
Of the knitting needles that fly,
Of the thought and the care, food to save and to spare?
This is her mute reply.

Paint us another picture,
Artist with thoughtful brow,
Put them all three in the front—but see

That she has a place there now.
The soldier boy—how we love him!—
The farmer, the workman—
But isn't there space—just some modest place—

For the woman behind the man?
—Lettie V. Van Derveer.
—Leslie's Weekly, Oct. 4, 1917.

LEON COUNTY GINNEO 2,605 BALES OF COTTON

There were 2,605 bales of cotton ginned in Leon county from the crop of 1917, prior to January 1, 1918, as compared with 3,026 bales ginned to January 1, 1917, according to the reg-

ular statement just made by J. R. Miller, special Leon county agent for the director of the United States census.

COMING.

Alumnae Edition.

Next week's Flambeau will be the Alumnae Edition. Essays poems and letters by graduates of the Florida State College as well as some curious pictures from the past should make this paper of great interest to both former and present students. You will want a copy for your Memory Book. Buy one for yourself and engage some to send to your friends among the Alumnae.

Eight per cent of the 9,546,508 men registered under the selective-service law are colored. Of these nearly 209,

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000 have been called and more than 75,000 have been certified for service. Out of every 100 colored men called, 36 were certified for service and 64 were rejected, exempted, or discharged, while out of every 100 white citizens called, 25 were certified for service.

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THE MAID OF ISRAEL.

Day dawned gray and cheerless over the city of Samaria. Before its gates, stretching away over the plain, spread the white tents of the hosts of Syria. It was the second month of Benhadad's siege, and Samaria was starving.

Suddenly a snout of laughter arose in the camp. A little girl came running headlong from the direction of the sound, and crouched within a tent door, panting, her black hair tumbling over her face, her dark eyes flashing. One would not have taken her to be more than fourteen years old, but her dark little face, now filled with passion and fear, expressed a wisdom beyond her years. She crouched further back as the rough laughter came again, and two soldiers came out from among the tents, loudly chafing each other.

"Thou art truly brave, O Lenti, to stand up against a maid of Israel. My heart quailed for thee, before the eyes of the little vixen."

"Nay. Thy heart ever quails before the eyes of a woman, my Elah. When thou hast seen as many summers as I—ah! So thou didst not run away after all, my little beauty! A kiss is not such a price for a loaf when one is hungry. Thou art a wise little maid. Come!"

"Thou hast played enough, Lenti. Dost thou not see the child is frightened?"

"Ah, so thou hast turned champion! Yet must the loaf be paid for!"

The child stood still before her tormentor, her little hands clenched tightly, her eyes flaming. As his hand touched her shoulder, suddenly Lenti was clutched from behind, and sent sprawling to the ground, while Elah stood over him panting.

"Dog! Is it a war on women we are making, that a maiden may not ask for bread? Turned champion? Yea, against such as thou, even for a maid of Israel! 'Tis the king shall deal with her, not thou! I will take thee to Benhadad," he said, turning quickly to the girl. "He hath bread, and to spare."

"May the God of Israel bless thee," she said simply. "Thy service this day shall not soon be forgotten."

A great battle was raging. "The Lord shall be with thee this day," the prophet had said, and Ahab was marching against Benhadad, with a mighty army, the youth and strength of Israel. Great had been the slaughter in the Syrian ranks, and they were now in full flight. Close beside Benhadad rode a young man, holding before him a girl, shielding her from the flying missiles. From time to time he spoke to her in a low voice.

"'Tis best that thou go with Naaman as handmaiden to Rachael. She will be kind to thee. Perchance with them, thou wilt some day be free to return to thy Israel. I will ever be near thee, to aid, if need be."

"Thou art indeed kind, my Elah. The God of Israel will surely bless thee for it. I will do as thou thinkest best."

"What is it they say?" the young man stopped suddenly, and raised his head. "Ahab is dead? Surely the gods are good, little Lydia! Naaman hath slain Ahab, and the day is not lost! Tomorrow thou shalt go to Rachael in safety, for there will be peace!"

Great were the preparations and rejoicing in the house of Naaman, the Syrian, for had not a runner arrived but that morning with the news that the monster had been cured of his leprosy by the prophet of Israel? And they were now even on their way home.

Lydia sang happily as she polished the many brass candlesticks. Rachael, watching her from beneath the canopy's shade, smiled.

"Thou art indeed happy today, little Lydia. Is it Elah's return which brings the song to your lips, and the blushes to your cheeks?"

Lydia colored in confusion.

"Nay, I am happy that the mas-

ter is cured. Thy happiness is mine."

"Thou art a good girl, Lydia. But I have read thy heart for these many months, now. Thy love is naught to be ashamed of, but thou art proud. Tell me, have I not read rightly?"

"Elah has ever been kind to me, and I owe him much, yet I cannot read my heart, oh Rachael. I am sore troubled at times for fear of seeming unmaidenly."

"Trust to thy heart and thy head little Lydia. They will not lead thee far wrong."

Night came. A cool breeze blew up from the river, and the stars shone brightly. Standing upon the balcony looking over the quiet city, Lydia drew her light scarf closer about her shoulders. There was a quick step behind her, and turning, she saw Elah standing tall and straight in the door way, his young face shining.

"Ah, little Lydia, so I have found thee at last! Why hast thou hidden thyself from me all day, when I have so much to tell thee? Greater things have happened this day than thou dreamest."

"Thou art welcome, oh Elah. I have not hidden myself from thee, but I knew the master would have need of thee, so I have waited."

"Come, let us sit, and I will tell thee a tale of wonder such as few have heard. Thou knowest that our master is well beloved of Benhadad, for that he did kill Ahab, and the king has been sore troubled over the curse which hath fallen upon Naaman, so when thou didst mention the healing prophet of Israel to Rachael, Benhadad did immediately fit our master out with all manner of presents and riches, and send him to the prophet to be cured. But the prophet would have none of the gifts, and told Naaman to wash seven times in Jordan. Naaman was wroth, for are not our rivers more healing than the red waters of Jordan? But we at length prevailed upon him, saying that perhaps the prophet had blessed the waters of Jordan. And lo, when he came out the seventh time, his skin was as a little child's! I, myself, have seen the miracle, and believe. From henceforth the God of thy people shall be my god! Yea, and Naaman's also."

Lydia was crying softly. Elah put his arms around her gently, and drew her to him.

"Art thou not happy, little Lydia, that thy wish of many months has at last come to pass? But that is not all I have to tell thee. Naaman, out of his gratitude, hath given thee thy freedom, and to me hath he given leave to go to the prophet in Samaria, that I may learn more of the true God. Wilt thou go with me, little Lydia, back to the land of thy fathers, and to thy God, and my God?"

SUMMER SCHOOLS

State Superintendent Sheats has called a meeting of the Board, composed of Mrs. Murphree, Conradi and himself, in his office on Friday February 15th, to name teachers for the Summer schools for the present year.

The law provides that these schools shall be held one each at the State University, Gainesville, Florida, the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida, and at the Agricultural & Mechanical College for Negroes, Tallahassee, Florida; that their sessions must begin not later than June 15th of each year, and continue for a period of not less than eight weeks.

The Board, composed of the State Superintendent and the presidents of the University and Women's College, is authorized to employ no person to teach in these Summer Schools who is not a specialist and whose educational qualification has not thoroughly equipped him or her for the particular work to be done.

In consequence of this statutory requirement, the State Superintendent has requested all persons desiring to instruct in one of these Summer Schools to file their applications with him before February 15th, and that each applicant state his or her qualifi-

cations and the particular subject, or subjects, he or she is specially prepared to teach with success.

It is expected that the attendance upon those schools for the present year will be a record breaker.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

DR. W. E. VAN BRUNT DENTIST

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Fresh arrival of Georgette Waists, Latest Styles

—at—

Walker & Black's



CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Helen and Mary Love Fraleigh and Miss Cora Beggs went over to Madison for the week end.

Misses Alice Carroll and Genie Linton are spending the week end at their homes in Monticello.

A few of the College girls in Miss Carranza's first year Spanish class were her guests at tea on Friday afternoon. Those who enjoyed Miss Carranza's hospitality were: Misses Grace Lucas, Rosalia Gonzalez, Ethel Dewberry, Adaline Haile and Ava Lee Edwards.

Miss Faye Burrows went to Perry to spend the week end with relatives.

Among the girls going home for a visit this week end were several who went to Jacksonville. Miss Beth Walton accompanied Miss Dorothy Reed to be her guest, Miss Rosalie Toomer is visiting at her home, Miss Ella Taylor Slemons is with her sister, and Miss Ella Broward went home for a while because of illness.

The girls who are recovering from the measles have been the guests of Mrs. Cawthon every afternoon this week from five to six for a cup of tea

and a nice time together. There was always some interesting form of entertainment and the girls enjoyed these informal meetings very much.

A congenial party of girls went with Miss Helen Chipstead to her home in Blakely, Georgia, to visit her during this week end. Those in the party were Misses Gladys Moseley, Alice Steed, Myrtle Alexander and Jewell Tatom.

Miss Alice Sheppard is visiting relatives at her home in Mt. Pleasant this week end.

Miss Mary Bailey Sloan left Thursday for Richmond, Va., where she is to represent our College Y. W. C. A. at the meeting of the Annual Members of the South Atlantic Field.

It has been the happy privilege of the Episcopal girls at the College to see the rector from their home towns this week. These rectors were in the city attending the Episcopal Council. Quite a number of the girls invited their friends out to the College.

Miss Katherine Montgomery is visiting at her home near Live Oak this week end.

PARTY FOR MARIE RICH

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta and Mrs. Speer entertained Miss Marie Rich on Thursday evening with an informal little lightflash party. Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served by the hostesses. Marie left school yesterday to go to Asheville, N. C. It is with much regret that Marie's friends bade her good-bye and it is hoped that she may return to F. S. W. C.

"SENIOR HOUR."

The "Senior Hour" last Sunday evening afforded much pleasure to those who were the fortunate guests as well as the members of the class. There were several interesting numbers on the program; Miss Faye Burrows read "Coals of Fire" by Mary Shipman Andrews, and Miss Virginia Mays read, "Wee Willie Winkie" by Kipling. All enjoyed singing in concert, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "America, the Beautiful" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." Girls, you who were not present don't know what you missed. When you receive an invitation do not fail to accept it, for there is always a treat in store for you planned by the Seniors.

MINERVA CLUB.

At a business meeting of the Minerva Club held January 17, the following officers were elected for the second semester:

President—Eddie Rolfs.
Vice-President—Mary Andrews.
Secretary—Olga Kent.
Treasurer—Julia Bradshaw.
Critic—Dorothy Schreiber.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Marie Russell.

THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society will not hold a meeting on January 26th.

On Saturday night, Feb. 2nd, the Thalian Literary Society will hold a special meeting. The program is as follows:

Vocal Solo—Gladys Martin.
Reading—Helen Farrington.

Current Events.

France—Middle Trammell.
United States—Sallie Kelsa.
England—Viola Simmons.
Russia—Emma Peacock.
Dance—Miss Carranza, Rosalie Gonzalez.

Everyone is cordially invited.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

ENGLISH DANCES IN GYMNASIUM.

Everybody must come to the country dances at the gym Friday night at recreation period and have a rollicking good time with Miss Shearer. She will limber you up and put the joy of living in you as you romp through these delightful dances.

Miss Shearer has studied dancing under Mr. Sharpe, the great English teacher of the morris, sword and country dances and now she is giving all F. S. W. C. a taste of them.

The various dancing classes of Miss Shearer have had some country dancing but all the rest of the girls must come out and join in the fun. Doctor Conrad is coming and some more of the faculty, too. Won't you also be at the gym every Friday night at half-past six?

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Septuagesima Sunday.

The services for this pre-Lenten Sunday will be as follows:

Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a. m.
Evening Prayer and Address at 7:30 p. m.

Sermon in the morning at 11:00 on "Success by Faith."

In the evening a short address reminiscent of the council.

Services Friday (Conversion of St. Paul) at 7:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Confirmation Class in Guild Room on Saturday at 4:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. R. G. Newsome, pastor.—Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., conducted by Mr. L. G. Thompson, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; special music, congregational singing, gospel preaching prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial and warm welcome at all the services of this church.

The Florida State Fair and Exposition to be held in Jacksonville from February 26 to March 9, is going to be all that its name implies. It will be of state-wide interest, will set forth the prosperity and potentialities of all sections of Florida, and will not only be a fair but a great exposition of the agricultural and industrial development of this entire State. As many people of this section as can, should attend.

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and faculty you are invited in to hear the latest Grafonola and Piano music at Cox Furniture Co., and if you should need Furniture, Rugs or Pictures framed we will be pleased to serve you.
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Phone 93

P. W. WILSON & CO.



Dry Goods, Shoes, Suits, and Dresses.

Ladies Furnishings.

Flambeau Flickers



Flambeau Conundrum.

How was the whale fulfilling a divine law when he swallowed Jonah?

A smile makes an excellent polish to brighten a dark day with.—L. A. Macol.

Trouble evaporates being properly aired.—Robert Herrick.

When a resolute young fellow steps up to the great bully, the World, and takes him boldly by the beard, he is often surprised to find it come off in his hand and that it was only tied on to scare away timid adventurers.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

No, Oswald, even though the price of paper rises, writing paper will always be stationary.—Princeton Tiger.

Judge.—"What is the verdict of the jury?"

Foreman.—Your Honor, the jury are all of one mind—temporarily insane.—Ex.

"War, War, War," bawled the speaker.

Voice from the Rear.—"Hang a service flag on yer ear: yer brain's gone to war.—Ex.

K. W.—Did you hear about the fight down town?

M. C.—No, what was that?

K. W.—The cat licked his paw.

V. H.—"I know I am not going to have measles."

M. G.—"Why?"

V. H.—"Because they say a watched pot never boils, and I spend my time watching my neck."

X. Y.—Do you stir your tea with your right hand or your left?

Z.—Right.

X. Y.—You do? I don't, I stir mine with a teaspoon.

A. H.—"Have you seen Al?"

B. T.—"Al who?"

A. H.—"Al K. Hall. Carrie seen 'em an' he ain't ben zeen sence. Gas I'll lean against a post an' take a nap(tha)".

Some Pep.

Two college girls were in front of Cawthons, some boys and girls were fighting, and one of the girls knocked against one of the college girls.

One Boy—You had better look out.

The Girl—Why?

Boy—Cause you'll sure get the measles if you don't.

A slam.

K. H.—Can you take good kodak pictures?

L. R.—A! just fine.

K. H.—Can you make us look pretty?

L. R.—Sure, if you give me time to bewitch the camera.

A freshman hesitated on the word connoisseur.

Pie—What you call a man who pretends to know everything?

Freshman—A professor.

May, do you understand French?

Yes, if its spoken in English.

Yale Student Reading Vergil.

Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck, and—that's as far as I got, Prof.

Prof.—Well, I think that was quite far enough.

B. P.—Now Mr. Braulecht I know that question but I don't know whether I can explain it so you will understand it.

N. C. was eating a big dinner, in the middle of the meal she said, Huh! I am so tired, I have been cramming all afternoon.

G. C.—Poor child! well it doesn't seem to me you have let up yet.

Junior—"I had a date with Bill last night."

"Bill who?"

"Bill Shakespeare."

The Flicker Chaser—"Well, I guess I had a beau last night too."

Who?

"Flambeau."

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum.

He was a stranger and he took him in.

Quentin between British troops and hostile raiding parties and patrols, the war office reports. A raid attempted by the enemy against the British positions south of LaBasse was driven off.

By the sinking of two steamers by the enemy, in the Mediterranean, about three weeks ago, seven hundred and eighteen lives were lost, it was announced officially in London on January 23.

American Forces in France, January 22.—First Lieutenants William H. Cheney and Oliver P. Sherwood and Private George A. Beach were killed Sunday in a collision of airplanes over an American aviation school in France, the war department was advised tonight by General Pershing.

General Pershing also reported that three American infantrymen were killed in action on January 21st, but gave no details of the engagement.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail of London from the Hague says it is reported that some of the passengers on board the Holland-American liner New Amsterdam have received anonymous warnings not to sail for the United States on her. The correspondent adds that the warnings are similar to those issued before the Cunard line steamer Lusitania was sunk. The New Amsterdam is still lying at Rotterdam because the German government had declined to give a guarantee for her safe crossing of the Atlantic to the United States.

Senator Stone from Missouri has made a bitter partisan attack in the Senate upon the Republican party. Unfortunately the speech destroys the unity with which both parties have

THE SERVICE FLAG.

(By William Herschell, in Indianapolis News.)

Dear little flag in the window there,
Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer;
Child of Old Glory, born with a star—
Oh, what a wonderful flag you are!

Blue is your star in its field of white,
Dipped in the red that was born of fight;
Born of the blood that our forefathers shed
To raise your mother, the flag, o'er her head.

And now you've come, in this frenzied day,
To speak from a window—to speak and say.

"I am the voice of the soldier-son
Gone to be gone till the victory's won.

"I am the flag of the service, sir;
The flag of his mother—I speak for her
Who stands by my window and waits
And fears,
But hides from the others her unwept tears.

"I am the flag of the wives who wait
For the safe return of a martial mate,
A mate gone forth where the war god thrives.

To save from sacrifice other men's wives.

"I am the flag of the sweethearts true;
The often unthought of—the sisters, too;

I am the flag of a mother's son
And won't come down till the victory's won!"

Dear little flag in the window there,
Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer;

Child of Old Glory, born with a star—
Oh, what a wonderful flag you are!

COAL SECURED FOR STATE WOMEN'S COLLEGE.

There will be no cold girls at the Florida State College for Women as some feared on account of being unable to secure coal. Dr. Conrad and Business Manager Kelum had laid in the usual amount required for a winter's run, which would have been sufficient for any ordinary winter, but this winter has been cold continuously with a result that the supply was about exhausted when the dealers were prevented from supplying any more.

The state fuel administrator was appealed to but he did not help the situation.

worked in cooperation with the President.

We clean Furs, Plumes, Pumps,
Sport Coats, Silks, Velvets,
Woolens and Linens.

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FRENCH DRY CLEANING

Hat Cleaning, Blocking and
Dyeing

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nation. Therefore Governor Catts and Hon. Joe L. Earmann, chairman of the board of control, went to Jacksonville and appealed to certain dealers to let the college have two cars with the result that two carloads of coal, sufficient to last the rest of the season, have already been delivered to the college.

You need no appointment—Your face is with you now.

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and supplies'

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WORLD NEWS.

The most serious war news of the week comes from Austria. Reports say that there have been strikes throughout the entire country against the war. The ministry has resigned and the anti-war spirit seems to be spreading rapidly. American officials believe the reports to be substantially true, and do not credit the London view that they have been exaggerated to drive public opinion against the central empires. Other reports of economic conditions recently received, picture the situation in Austria as much more serious than in Germany.

British laborers are with their government, as is shown by the following Associated Press note. "At the opening of the annual labor conference today, Jan. 23, the president said that if Germany would not accept the terms of President Wilson, Lloyd George, and the labor party, laid down as a minimum, we must fight on."

Russia.—Since the dissolution of the constituent assembly, and the disappearance of any immediate hope of reconciling the striving political parties, public attention in Northern Russia is centered on the bread shortage, the lack of practically all food products, the breakdown of transportation, and the commercial state of the nation as a result of the closing of the banks of Moscow and Petrograd. All the larger north Russian cities have practically no bread.

January 23.—There were encounters during the night southwest of St.

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ALUMNAE NUMBER The Florida Flambeau

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 2, 1918.

No. 16

DR. CLARKE'S LECTURE

Relation of Italy's Work in the War.

have heard a great deal of
her part in the war, but
came to us we
right Italy is
ade
ature
gave
ly and
of the
entering
ly is do-
ers are at
his audience
on the high
clouds, and
terful, seem-
Italy is doing

as a back
the war the
relation of the
y, Austria, and
crooked policy of
one of the main
ing Italy into the war.
striving to shake off the
of Austria every since the
try, and she has guard-
zealously. Therefore, when
seized Bosnia and Herze-
Italy knew that she would grasp
Serbia next. With that country in her
hands Austria would be in a strategic
position to control Italy. As Italy was
in the Triple Alliance she forbade
Austria to annex Serbia. All the
Balkan troubles were the outgrowth
of Austria's desire for Serbia. When
the Crown Prince was killed in Serbia,
Austria saw her opportunity and so
plunged the whole of Europe into war.

Although Italy was an ally of
Austria and should have felt safe from
that country, it was plain that Austria
has coveted Italy. Secretly she was
working against Italy. In the war be-
tween Turkey and Italy, Austria first
demanded that Italy fight her war out-
side of European Turkey, thus putting
her ally at a disadvantage, and then
placed Austro-German officers at the
head of the Turkish troops. After
Italy had entered the present war the
French embassy told Italy of an incident
a French consul had witnessed.
He was with the Kaiser one day when
the Turkish ambassador was an-
nounced. The Kaiser went up to the
Turk and berated him that his govern-
ment had not won out against Italy—
his ally.

"Italy may have gone into that war
for selfish purposes, but no one can
she was justified in breaking
the Allies.

Italy has saved
the first time as
the war when she de-
neutrality and made
the French to with-
guarding the Italian
them to the Marne
r them was so great.
e was at Italy's en-
war on May 15, 1915,
terrible siege of Verdun.
powers had to transport
their troops to the Italian

the French and English are
back their debts by fighting
the Asiago front. They are back-
the courageous Italians, who, how-

(Continued on Page Two.)



Administration Building, F. S. W. C.

BANQUET OF STATE UNIVERSITY-COLLEGE CLUB AT DAYTONA

The banquet of the State University-
College Club was held from six to
eight, December twenty-seventh, in
the private dining rooms of the Hotel
Despland. This proved a most enjoy-
able affair. The Club had as its
guests many distinguished men.
Among these were Dr. Claxton, U. S.
Commissioner of Education, Dr. Harry
Clark from University of Tennessee,
and Dr. Eggleston, President of Vir-
ginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. A. L. Hatch from Onieda, in his
capacity as toastmaster, calling first
on one and then another with many
an apt remark made of the banquet
an occasion of earnest conference in
the husbanding of educational re-
sources and yet a pleasant manifes-
tation of college spirit yet alive in
former students of the U. of F. and
F. S. C.

Dr. Cox spoke for the faculty and
Mr. McAlpin for the students of the
University, while Dr. Conradt repre-
sented the faculty of the College and
Miss Emma Helseth the girls of the
F. S. C. Miss Harris as outgoing
president of the F. E. A. responded in
her usual charming way. Mr. Tedder
in the few words permitted in an after
dinner speech filled his hearers with
confidence that the good work of pre-
ceding years would continue under his
leadership.

Those who have ever heard Dr.
Clark know how happily wit and wis-
dom mingled in his every sentence.
Dr. Claxton made a plea for trained
teachers for every child, and left
those present eager to enlist in the
service of democracy. Dr. Eggleston
told of the country's need of prepar-
ing her young men in science and
urged that the Nation must be given
a vision of the importance of educa-

MINUTES OF STATE UNI- VERSITY-COLLEGE CLUB

A regularly called meeting of the
State University-College Club was held
at the Daytona High School building
at eight-thirty, December 27th. The
meeting was called to order by Vice-
President Hatch. A message from
President Goulding, absent on account
of illness, was read. The Constitution
suggested by the Summer School Com-
mittee, together with changes recom-
mended by the Executive Council, was
considered. The amended Constitu-
tion was regularly adopted without a
dissenting vote. A report was made in
person by Business Manager, George
Marks as to the banquet arrange-
ments for that night. Club adjourned
to meet at Casino, eight-thirty, Fri-
day morning.

Club called to order December 28th,
at eight-thirty. The following officers
were nominated from the floor and
unanimously elected.

President, Miss Nora Hart, Tallahassee;
Vice-President, Mr. H. A. Peacock,
Gainesville; Secretary-Treasurer,
Mr. Ira McAlpin, Ft. Myers;
Toastmaster, Mr. R. M. Sealy, Tallahassee;
Business Manager, Miss Edna Ireland, Fort Myers.

Club adjourned to meet in full ses-
sion at Fort Myers December, 1918.
Sectional meetings to be held during
summer at Gainesville and Tallahassee.

INGA OLLA HELSETH,
Secretary.

tion in the crisis we are just begin-
ning to face.

The banqueters adjourned promptly
in order not to miss any part of the
evening's program.

He also fights who helps fighters
fight.—Herbert Hoover.

BOARD ESTABLISHES SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

At a recent meeting of the Board
there was established in the College
for Women the School of Home Eco-
nomics. The department has grown to
such proportions and with the support
given by the Smith-Hughes bill it will
probably grow more in the next few
years than it has in the past. The
Board found it advisable to take this
step so that this work may be given
the recognition it deserves.

The School of Home Economics cor-
responds to the colleges of agriculture
in the various State universities. It
will have a co-ordinate rank with the
other schools of the college. There
will be no serious changes made in
the organization of the work since the
Department of Home Economics as a
department of the College of Arts and
Sciences has been meeting the demands
of the State thoroughly and efficient-
ly. The organization of this depart-
ment into a School of Home Eco-
nomics makes possible a larger devel-
opment in the future. The School will
grant the B. S. Degree in home eco-
nomics and in vocational home eco-
nomics.

Home economics as a subject in the
College of Arts and Sciences will be
maintained. Those who wish to major
in home economics in the College of
Arts and Sciences can do so and will
receive the general B. S. degree.

In the School of Home Economics
there will be besides the Dean, three
teachers and one research worker who
give all their time to technical and
professional home economics. In addi-
tion to that there are four district
State agents in home demonstration
work who have their headquarters
here at the College and there are three
secretaries who do the clerical work in-
cident to the work of the State agent
and the district agents in their field
work. That this work is heavy can be
seen when one realizes that there are
sixty county and city agents in the
field. Miss Harris, who has been di-
rector of the department for the past
nine years, will be the Dean of the
school. Miss Harris, who is now in
the service of the federal government
temporarily, will return to her work
here permanently within four months.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The Training School has the honor
of having an alumna, as a teacher, in
the person of Miss Nora Hart.

She was graduated with B. A. de-
gree in class of 1911.

After completing her college course,
she went for special training in
Methods to the Summer Schools of
the Universities at Knoxville, Tenn.,
and Gainesville, Fla.

Winifred Demilly ranked first in the
first grade, Lewis Jacobl in the second,
George Smith in the third, and Thelma
Gray in the fourth.

SENIOR HOUR

The Seniors and those who were for-
tunate enough to be their guests, met
at the usual hour last Sunday even-
ing for a little chat together and a bit
of wholesome entertainment. The pro-
gram was short, but interesting, the
following numbers being given:

Reading, "Her Tongue"—Josie John-
son.

Vocal Solo, Gladys Martin.
Piano Solo, Sara Merchant.

BABIES OF THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS

Since January 1, 1917, the news has come of the birth of several children among the alumnae. Some of them will be students of this institution in future years, and the others will, no doubt, join the ranks of the Florida University. To everyone of them a cordial welcome we send, with our compliments and good wishes. These little people are:

Thomas Wallace Appleyard, son of Mrs. William Appleyard, formerly Lula Doe Keith.

J. A. Wilde, Jr., son of Mrs. J. A. Wilde, formerly Nell Kinney.

A son to Mrs. J. R. Benton, formerly Mabelle Williams.

Edward Everett Henderson, son of Mrs. J. A. Henderson, formerly Sarah Lewis.

A daughter to Mrs. W. J. Oven, formerly Berse Meginniss.

Woodrow Wilson Black, son of Mrs. F. W. Black, formerly India Brandon.

A daughter to Mrs. F. A. Whiteside, formerly May Moore.

Mary Emily Parker, daughter of Mrs. Milton Parker, formerly Omera Hallway.

Martha Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mrs. H. Lester Smith, formerly Johnnie Rutland.

A daughter to Mrs. Selwyn Chalkier, formerly Agnes Granberry.

Frances Ethridge Lewis, daughter of Mrs. George Edward Lewis, formerly Sarah Davis.

A son to Mrs. J. R. West, formerly Sarah Verdery.

A daughter to Mrs. T. M. Shackelford, Jr., formerly Mary Baird.

Iris Thompson, daughter of Mrs. L. G. Thompson, formerly Eugenia Van Brunt.

A daughter to Mrs. LeRoy Neate, formerly Alma Parlin.

A daughter to Mrs. J. G. Anderson, formerly Madie Wilkinson.

Possibly other names could be added to this list, but the busy mammas do not have time to write us. Do send us a line and help us to keep a record of you and yours.

HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

A Vocation for College Graduates.

Every since Jesus of Nazareth went about ministering to the sick and comforting the sorrowing and called the humble fishermen from their tasks on the Sea of Galilee to be his disciples and to teach all peoples the way, the truth and the light, the life of service to humanity, of ministering to others, in short, the life of a missionary, has made one of the greatest appeals and been one of the moving forces for mankind. More and more have the college bred women of America sought to answer this call to service. Of the many avenues of endeavor, which one may enter in an answer to this insistent desire to be of some use in the world, is the Home Demonstration Work.

Six years ago this work was almost unheard of, and yet today there are workers in every county in the fifteen Southern States, in all the larger cities and in much of the North and West. Through the efforts of this organization millions of cans of fresh vegetables and fruits have been preserved, which otherwise would have gone to waste or not been grown at all. Country girls are growing a variety of fresh vegetables a year round where formerly collards and peas were the only fresh things introduced into a monotonous diet of bacon, bread, potatoes and syrup. Much attention has been given to the feeding of the family, its water supply, sanitation, labor saving devices, recreation and education. The boys and girls from the rural districts who have been encouraged and enabled to go to High Schools and Colleges form undying monuments to the county agent whose untiring efforts spelled opportunity for them.

From this brief history of the work, one can see the possibilities of the Home Demonstration Work as a vocation for College graduates. In the first place it is missionary work of

the highest order and without the missionary spirit one would fail. Secondly, one is a teacher—a teacher without the limitations of the four walls of the school room. Her recitation hall is anything from a country church to a backyard and her pupils are from ten to sixty years, are brilliant and dull, bright faced and sallow; and her subject is anything from a problem in arithmetic or chemistry to that of dish washing or hoeing. Her classes, too, vary from day to day; now in the most backwoods district where the "old woman" still smokes her corn cob pipe; then in a village, where the postmistress reads all the postal cards before putting up the mail; again in a city, where placards boldly carry the slogan "VOTES FOR WOMEN."

The out-door life should also make a strong appeal. Little chance for ails and ills when breathing the fresh air of the open country. And last but not least the pay of the Home Demonstration Agent ranks well with the salaries of professional people. There are positions now open in Florida but not enough women qualified to take them. Those who have adaptability, friendliness, plenty of good cheer, a willingness to work hard, and a desire for service, might do well to consider as a vocation the Home Demonstration Work.

M. W. F., '10.

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Three years ago the Alumnae Association adopted the plan of paying a life membership of ten dollars, which means that no more annual dues are to be collected from the payee. Up to the present date twenty girls have paid this sum, and it has been a large factor in maintaining the scholarship. The following list shows the life memberships:

Julia Herring (Mrs. J. C. Caldwell), Tallahassee.
Mary B. Herring, Tallahassee.
Inez Olga Heselth, Oslo.
Sallie Shannon, Tampa.
Celora Futch, DeFuniak Springs.
Jennie Chappell, Houston, Texas.
Mary Baird (Mrs. T. M. Shackelford, Jr.), Tampa.
Myrtle Warren (Mrs. H. A. Felkel), Tallahassee.
Pearl Caldwell, Jasper.
Katherine Meres (Mrs. David Fleming), Tarpon Springs.
Lucile Stacy Mitchell (Mrs. T. E. Landvoigt), Washington, D. C.
Lionie Landrum, Pensacola.
Carol Perrenot (Mrs. Walter Geier), Cincinnati, Ohio.
Sara Davis (Mrs. George Edwards Lewis), Tallahassee.
Elfreida Caldwell, Christobal, Canal Zone.
Nancy Choate, Tallahassee.
Myra McIvalne, Fort Lauderdale.
Mary Lou Leman, Winter Garden.
Mabelle Williams (Mrs. J. R. Benton), Gainesville.
Marie Pitchford, Ocala.

DR. CLARKE'S LECTURE

(Continued From Page One.)

ever, are still bearing the brunt of the conflict.

Italy During the Great Drive.
Italy has learned a great lesson which America should listen to. During the great drive of the Austrians the question was "why has this lapse on the part of the Italians occurred." It occurred because the morale of the Italians was sapped by the German propaganda. Spies were every where and they filled the minds of the soldiers with tales of revolution at home, and the invincible strength of the Austrians.

Spies dropped counterfeit newspapers with terrifying stories of conditions in Italy, into the trenches from aeroplanes. After the Italians had been driven back and the mischief done the Italians put so strict a censorship upon the newspapers that the people of Italy knew less of the retreat than those of America. The radical socialist, who had done such damage by pleading for peace at any price, were silenced and the many of

the newspapers contained only bare facts for the comments were censored. Lights on the German Spy System.

The German system of espionage embraces not only Italy but America too. Doctor Clarke told of an American Colonel who was in Boston and being in the room where all data is kept concerning the American army asked if his name was there. His guide said yes and read a great deal of information about him from a card. It was of the kind one can get from a "Who's Who." Then he read that on his estate in New York there were two wells. The colonel protested that there was only one. The guide assured him that there were two and when the colonel returned he discovered the second well covered over with moss and weeds. This well would have been of great value if an attack had been planned on Rochester.

The Austrian Drive.

During the drive of the Austrians the Italians at home were without any definite news. They only knew that the troops were falling back daily, burning all behind them. When they took their stand on the Piave it was intended to be only temporary. But each day the news came that the line still held. That was the first question and the last thing asked each day. "This line was enforced," said Doctor Clarke, "mainly by the eighteen year old boys such as my wife and I had watched drilling before the academy."

In commenting on the Austrian drive Doctor Clarke said, "The Austrian-Italian front seemed to me to be the one most easily pierced. The Austrians felt that and made their great offensive. Why do not the Allies use the German's plan and attack the weak points in their enemies front instead of hammering away on the hard places?"

Italy Protects Art.

With the aid of slides Doctor Clarke showed how Italy is protecting her great paintings, sculpture, and buildings from the destruction of the Austrians. Every thing that cannot be moved is boarded up or bricked up and surrounded with asbestos and sand bags. Churches that the barbarians have spared are protected as well as possible from the ruthlessness of the Central powers. Italy has learned that she cannot trust the Austrians. On the day war was declared Austria airplanes flew over Venice, one of Italy's treasure cities and dropped bombs upon it.

Among these slides Doctor Clarke showed some maps that brought out the relation of Italy and Austria and explained Italy's position in regard to the Balkan situation. He also introduced his audience to some of Italy's great men and her various types of soldiers. He showed scenes that told of Italy's industries during the war and her farming. He had two slides of remarkable photographs taken from

airplanes and he had photographs of the clubs and bombs used by the clubs.

Stories of

One slide he showed a photograph that came from an Austrian prisoner of an Italian who had Austria; sympathized with the Italian color to execution after being captured. The proud carriage of about to die and the slouch hats of the Austrians made a powerful contrast. Doctor Clarke also showed the picture of an Austrian sea captain who was captured for Italy and was executed, but before was given to fire his brought in to identify was shot before her.

Fighting Above

The moving pictures of Italians fighting above the clouds saw the men on the tops of that before had been great risk.

Heavy rain was in the air, the avalanches were a problem, are used "aerial" cash cars, and ammunition.

Mr. Sayre law was at the time Doctor traveling in Italy, the cause between states a thousand hour.

These moving pictures, "Italians forming trenches," they saw the trenches, and the troops. One saw the Italians where the mountains with the treacherous snow the enemy. The men were white that they might be seen when moving about in the mountains and the ingenuity of the Italians in overcoming them were all shown by these wonderful moving pictures.

Dr. Clarke's lecture and the pictures illustrating it together were indeed a revelation to the average student of Italy's part in the war.

Deception for Dr. Clarke.

All students and many of the town people were invited to a reception in honor of Dr. Clarke, given in Bryan Hall Atrium immediately after the lecture. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Dr. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Game, Prof. and Mrs. Williams and Dr. Dodd. Dr. Clarke was a guest of his friend, Dr. Game, while here.

ALUMNAE

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this Bank.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
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dressed to the Business Manager.
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Flambeau.

The new equipment for Red Cross
work in the lower Atrium of Bryan
Hall is a source of gratification to all
patriotic hearts. Miss Roberts has
been instrumental in bringing this
about and the social service commit-
tee of the Y. W. C. A. has contributed
the necessary funds. It is expected
that the girls will enter whole heart-
edly into this practical and very much
needed form of war work. The Flam-
beau will report progress of the work
from time to time.

The new moving picture machine,
of which we are all so proud, is going
to be installed in the little room over
the back of the auditorium—the room
next door to the Flambeau office. This
will solve the placing problem, and
the lighting which was not altogether
satisfactory Tuesday night, will be im-
proved by means of a carbon light.
This moving picture machine, we are
confident, will be a source of much
pleasure and instruction in the days
to come.

Does the average student not
honestly, though shamefacedly admit
an inadequate, if not wholly wrong
conception of Italy's part in the war
before she heard the lecture Tuesday
night? She most certainly came away
not only with a clearer conception of
the work of the Italians; they had her
full sympathy and admiration. The
facts presented were convincing, they
were to many of us nothing short of
startling; moreover they were for-
tunately presented by a man with
great charm of personality; one who
could vivify these things he was tell-
ing us.

It was quite a relief, last week to
have a little taste of warm, sunny
weather. It seemed more like "real
Florida" than it has for many a week.
Quite a number of violets peeped out
to see if Jack Frost had really gone
to stay, and some of the birds began

to wonder if it was spring time. We
shall have plenty of warm weather
by and by and no doubt we shall be
wishing it was cold again. (We are
prone to want something different
from what the weather man brings
us). Any way we enjoyed a respite
from the cold, and a little communion
with Mother Nature.

SPIRIT FIERCE

Have at you, summer's outdone
pageantries
Yellow today although you danced so
fair!
The wind of autumn, waiting in his
lair,
Leashes his hazard to your worn de-
grees;
Have at you, treasonable courtesies—
O shining forms of man's assured
despair,
Luxurious wrongs, ye had us in a
snare
Of false fain beauty many centuries.
The world is ripe, the wind is grow-
ing keen.
The harvests gather to a golden
sheen;
To be within that orchestra some gust
Of sound and wave! A file glad shrill-
ing down
The customs of the world, crown to
sere crown—
How need they fear that yet are
young, are just?
—Shirley Long, 1907.

HO ALUMNAE!

The student body and the Alumnae
of the College have been interested
in the Alumnae notes that have ap-
peared from time to time in the
Flambeau. From this small begin-
ning has grown the idea of an Alum-
nae edition which should contain
news of the Alumnae, articles con-
tributed by them and other matters of
interest to those who once have trod
these College halls. This is the first
issue of the kind we have attempted,
but we hope that in the future, Alum-
nae numbers will become familiar to
our readers and much benefit will be
derived from them.

The greatest need which we hope
to meet with this kind of edition
is that of keeping the Alumnae and
the College in touch with one another.
The former students drift away and
become engrossed in the duties which
surround them, and while they still
fondly remember their Alma Mater,
they do not feel that they now have
any part in its proceedings. We want
them to realize that the last premise
is false. We are still deeply interested
in their doings; we would like to
have messages of encouragement from
them; and the Flambeau stands wait-
ing and longing to serve as their
mouth-piece.

Now, dear Alumnae, here is our ad-
vice to you: Subscribe to the Flam-
beau, read the Flambeau, write for
the Flambeau. Make it your mouth-
piece, encourage it, us it. In this way
you can keep in touch with your col-
lege and your former school mates,
and your college can keep in touch
with you.

FIELD DAY

Field Day is less than six weeks off,
and most earnest practice for the
events has begun.

The events are classified in groups,
runs, jumps, throws and sports. Un-
der the runs come the fifty yard dash,
hundred yard dash, and hurdles. The
jumps are standing broad, running
broad, running high, running hop step-
and-jump. The throws include the
shotput and discus hurl, as well as
the distance basket ball and base ball
throws. In the sports are basket ball,
base ball and the relay race. The
tennis tournament and diving contest
are to be held at a later date.

Each class is entering as many com-
petitors as possible for the six basket
ball "K's" to be awarded on Field Day.
A committee selected by the Athletic
Board records the work of each girl
every day, and from these accounts the
twelve who will take part in the final
game will be chosen. Six of these

players, representing
the team, will be awarded

EXCHANGE

We notice in reading over
that several of the papers
or column devoted to the
regularly. By this means the
students are kept in touch with
other and with the activities of
Alma Mater. We would suggest
the Flambeau adopt this plan; be-
cause the help of the Alumni would
be necessary to carry it out.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. R. G. Newsome, pastor.—Sun-
day services: Sunday school at 9:45
a.m., conducted by Mr. L. G. Thomp-
son, superintendent; preaching at 11
a.m. by the pastor; preaching at 7:30
p.m. by the pastor; special music, con-
gregational singing, gospel preaching
prayer meeting Wednesday evening at
7:30 o'clock. A cordial and warm wel-
come at all the services of this church.

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in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate
degrees in engineering.

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Florida. The degree of LL. B. conferred by this college admits to the bar
further examination.

5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B. S. and B. A. in phi-
and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any
ment of the public school service. Destined to be the leading teachers' college
territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the
recently completed.

6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses lead-
the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

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work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen
will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students
are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

For catalogue or further information address
Registrar, University of Florida, Gainesville.

NOTES



Myth Cole is in Tampa with her mother, having left last Friday.

Gertrude Little visited at San Francisco this week.

Among the girls visiting in Jacksonville this week were: Misses Anne Warwick and Margaret May, who went to their homes there.

Misses Lena Nobles and Molly McCaskill visited at their homes in Pensacola during the past week end.

Mrs. Pyles and Miss Williams entertained the teachers on the campus at a Knitting Party Tuesday evening of the twenty second in Miss Williams' studio. During the evening a Welch rarebit was made and served to the guests. Those attending this lovely party, besides the teachers, were Miss Edwards, Mrs. Cawthon, Mrs. Spears, Miss Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Kellum and Mrs. Buckanan.

The Williams Clan, the girls in the College named Williams, gathered in Miss Williams' studio Friday afternoon of the twenty-fifth for a good time. The girls brought their knitting and during the afternoon Miss Williams served cocoa and sandwiches. The girls in this clan are Miss Williams, Eunice, Lou, Isabelle, Nancy, Mary, Elizabeth and Edna.

DINNER PARTY FOR DR. CLARKE

Miss Schwalmeyer was the charming hostess on last Tuesday evening at a dinner party in the College dining room in honor of Dr. Clarke. The guests met in Bryan lobby shortly before the dinner hour. Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were Dr. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Dr. Brautlecht, Mesdames McFarland and Carew, of Tampa, Mrs. Sheats, and Dr. and Mrs. Game.

MARRIAGES

As far as the Association has been able to secure data, the record of marriages has been fourteen during the last twelve months, Ruby Byrd being the first in the list. She was married to Mr. C. L. Hardwick, of Atlanta, Ga. Blondza Cates was married to Mr. R. C. McDavid, now of Bainbridge, Ga. Orlena Lewis, to Mr. C. P. Collins, Okton, Okla.

Katherine Harper, to Mr. Wm. Oscar Hicks, of St. Louis, Mo. Maggie Wainwright, to Mr. J. A. Rice, Astor, Fla.

Phyllis Jarrell, to Mr. J. J. Grimm, Gainesville, Fla.

Oakley St. John to Mr. T. F. Hemingway, Quincy, Fla.

Mary Floyd, to Mr. S. R. McDaniel, Gainesville, Fla.

Belva Floyd, to Mr. John B. Sutton, Tampa, Fla.

Fenton Davis, to Mr. V. A. Avant, Quincy, Fla.

Constance Cavell, to Mr. E. A. Risbeck, Jasper, Fla.

Lucille Cooper, to Mr. J. Will Yon, Tallahassee, Fla.

Louise Clark, to Mr. L. D. Fain, Tallahassee, Fla.

Jane Hollinshead, to Mr. C. W. Ansley, Savannah, Ga.

These cold waves may bother some states that are not bounded on three sides by the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean, but Florida should worry.

COMING!

Coming, in February—another lecture to be delivered by L. O. Armstrong, a noted Canadian lecturer. This will also be illustrated by moving pictures, and will be on Canada's part in the war.

PATRIOTIC RALLY FEBRUARY 19

The Governor will talk on subject 'CITIZENSHIP AND PATRIOTISM' Special program worked out by students

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Six

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

ALUMNAE NOTES

Tallahassee always claims her quota of the girls who go out from the College. There are now seven Alumnae teaching in the Leon High School. Near enough to hear all, their Alma Mater hears but good of them. Among the high school classes, Mrs. H. B. Raa has the languages, Ruth Otwell, the English, and Mrs. Fain (Louise Clark) the mathematics. Nancy Choate, Mary Robertson, Edelmira Rivero and Arabelle Hopkins are teaching in the grades.

Many a F. S. C. girl has spent pleasant days in the Sanford High School; five are now there, Agnes Edwards is assistant to the principal, Natalie Moffet is teaching Latin, while Claire Walker, Ethel Moughton and Renie Murrell, being Kindergarten graduates, find their interest in the primary department of the Sanford school.

F. Faye Hill, who delighted us with her artistic posters is still making use of her talent. She teaches art in the rooms of one of the Daytona schools. Her own room in the primary department at Daytona is quite artistically decorated. Faye was a graduate of the Kindergarten Department in 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingway attended the F. E. A. at Daytona. Mrs. Hemmingway was Oakley St. John when she was one of us.

Among those at the F. E. A. talking and thinking "Florida" was Mrs. Fisher. She will be remembered here as Eva Dean. Accompanying her were her husband and little daughter. Homestead, where her husband is principal is a growing Consolidated School of South Florida. Carrie Dean is at Miami, where her work in the Mathematics Department has won warm commendations.

Belle Crawford, of the class of 1914, attended Columbia University last summer, specializing in psychology. She is teaching at Winter Park this year. There, too, is Beale Michael, as happy-hearted as of yore.

One of our Alumnae is now studying nursing. Edwina MacBeath is doing her bit at St. Luke's Hospital, Jacksonville.

To anyone who has been a student at the Florida State College, one of the pleasantest features of the annual sessions of the F. E. A. is meeting again the teachers and comrades of College days—especially is this true as the number of Alumnae teaching grows by leaps and bounds. Among those present at Daytona were the following: Beale Michael, Belle Crawford, Ethel Moughton, Claire Walker, S. Faye Hill, Isabel Grasty, Emma Helseth, Elton Guice, Annie Bouchelle, Blanche Pattishall, Inga Helseth, Georgia Pattishall, Nora Hart, Mary George Adams, Amanda Wainright, Annie Treadwell, Mrs. Gisher and Mrs. Hemmingway.

Marjorie Leach, who graduated in 1914, and has taught in the College Summer School, is now taking a course in Industrial and Fine Arts at Columbia University.

Grace Godley has returned to her Alma Mater, this time to go forth a business woman. Should you visit the Business School, you would find her in the midst of the intricacies of type-writing. To take this course, she resigned her position in the history department of the Lake City High School, although we hear from there that she was doing particularly good work.

Elizabeth Clayton and Lula Taylor, who graduated with A. B. degree, have returned to take the business course.

The many friends of Cedora Futch will be glad to hear that she is doing especially fine work in teaching mathematics in DeFuniak. DeFuniak, too, has a liking for "Florida's" girls. This year she has four; Ione

Hough is in charge of Home Economics in that school, Kate Webb is teaching the eighth grade and Winnie Warren is County Demonstration Agent.

Two graduates of 1916 are engaged in service for Uncle Sam. Sarah and Cornelia Puleston are both in Washington, D. C., in the Department of the Interior. Cornelia was teaching in the Sanford High School, but was called to Washington on account of the illness of her sister. Both, however, are in good health now and write enthusiastically about their work.

While the alumnae is proud of the number of girls who are holding responsible positions in society, it is also proud of the graduates of the Normal School, of those who completed work in other departments, and who have returned to carry their work forward toward a bachelor's degree.

Josie Johnson and Helen Farrington, who received certificates in Expression, are members of the present senior class. Dorothy Manchester, who received a certificate in piano, is working toward a B. M. degree.

Of the Normal School graduates, the following are members of the junior class of the College: Corinne Barker, Elta Burleson, Mildred Essex, Marie Grumbles, Esther Halle, Katherine Hayden, Hilah Hines, Marie Mosely, Edwina Odom, Johnette Odom, Ruby Ricks (in senior class), Lillie Shuman, Viola Simmons and Katherine Wychoff.

The members of the Alumnae appreciate heartily this edition of the Flambeau which is devoted to their interests. Please accept their thanks, honorable editor, for this liberal courtesy. It is a foregone conclusion that every page of the paper will be read with great pleasure.

Mary Lou Leman spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Tallahassee. She is teaching at Winter Garden, Latin and English, and is making a fine success at her work.

Margaret Burkhardt is on the staff of nurses in Montefiore Hospital, New York City. She is very desirous of entering the Red Cross forces who go to France in the spring, and expects to be appointed to do so.

The following alumnae are members of the faculty of the College for Women: Effie Doane Pettit, assistant in the English department; Olga Larson, assistant in Mathematics; Inga O. Helseth, assistant in Science and Education; Gladys Comforter, assistant in the School of Music, and Nora Hart, assistant in the Training School. All of these young ladies are giving valuable service, and are greatly appreciated in their work. They have proved capable and thorough, and are regarded with confidence and esteem not only by their students, but by the College people in general.

Alta and Hazel Grimm, graduates of last year, are succeeding admirably in their work as teachers in the Gainesville High School.

Erma Drayer and Juanita Kennedy are much pleased with teaching. They hold positions in the grades of the city schools of Jacksonville. Edna Mills has charge of the work in mathematics in Miss Anderson's private school in Riverside, and is giving splendid satisfaction.

The girls who hold county agencies for Canning Clubs, and still others, who are engaged in food conservation service in cities, are rendering splendid aid to the government at this time; among the alumnae engaged in this work are Mrs. H. A. Felkel, city agent for food conservation in Tallahassee; Helen Carter, who has charge of the same kind of work in Pensacola. In the county agencies for Canning Clubs are Lonnie Landrum, Genevieve Crawford, Eloise McGriff and Winnie Warren.

The annual dues of the Alumnae As-

sociation are one dollar a year to keep the business affairs of the association in the know you are making a contribution to Alma Mater, and to have your name carrying forward the fine Association! Is it worth it? Then let us pay up. Only a small part of the dues for 1918 have been paid. Will you help the Treasurer to make a good report, so the office Executive Committee will know to plan for in the next year?

Ruth Reynolds, graduate with A. B. degree in '09, and for two years the most efficient president of the Alumnae Association, is still advancing in the educational work of the schools of New York.

Emma Barrs, B. S. '15, has entered the business world. She is stenographer and bookkeeper for a well known Jacksonville firm.

Mrs. Jack Wild (Nell Kinney), B. S. 1912, of Sherbourne, N. Y., is spending the winter in Jacksonville, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Reed.

Clyde Hurt, B. S. '13, is studying law this winter at home.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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Fresh arrival of Georgette Waists, Latest Styles

Walker & Black's

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Seven

The Sub II's and Sub I's have yet to show us their material, but we know it's there, and of course they stand a much better chance than the older classes because of their youth and extreme elasticity. (The groans and complaints lately have very much concerned campus visitors, one of whom was heard to ask what this new epidemic might be.) The Sub I's have a

No doubt its the polite, unselfish thing for the other classes to stand back and bow the Freshman into the Championship, but it *isn't* very sportsmanlike. Perhaps, because they're young, and because they want it, we, martyr-like, stand back and let them take it. All very well; but oughtn't we to wake up and fight them as the formidable opponents they are instead of handing everything to them so politely? They're not infants, let's give them a fight, other classes, this year!

The following Kindergarten seniors have left us for their primary training in the model school: Clara Welch, Antoinette Decottes, Harriet Seymour, Boone McDavid, Minnie Little, Faith Robinson and Ramona Holmes.

Those returning to us from the model school are: Ola May Grant, Mabel Dyer, Maud Yates, Theresa Yeargood, Mary Tarlouski, and Trixie Scheer.

Henrietta Evans.
Spinning Song (Flying Dutchman)

Worry is one of the worst diseases common to mankind. It produces a chemical change in the tissues of the brain which is life-depressing and poisonous. Some die from no other cause but worry; others have been made physical and mental wrecks by

"Ketcham and Cheatom" is the name of a gents furnishing store in Chicago, but we haven't got the heart to add anything further.

Opposite Court House

one 481

GUERRY'S

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Eight

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Flambeau Flickers



FLAMBEAU CONUNDRUM.

Why was Goliath the most surprised man in the world when David shot him with a pebble?

"Phawt are thim buckets for on the shifl in the hall?" "Can't yez read, ye fool?" It says on them, "For Fire Only." "Thim why hov they put wather in them?"

History Teacher—"What naval battle did Wilson fight?"
Sub J—"Waterloo!"—Ex.

Freshie—"What keeps us from falling off the earth when we are upside down?"

Teacher—"Why, the law of gravity."

Freshie—"But how did we stay on before the law was passed?"—Ex.

Some men do not cast their bread upon the water until it is so stale that they can't use it themselves.

The Eskimo children at the mission were being taught American History and had come to the place where the colonists were objecting to the tax on tea. These youngsters who are familiar with adulterated foods, wrote some such astonishing statement as the following in their compositions:
"The people of Boston didn't like it

because the English put tacks in the tea."

"If ignorance were bliss; nine-tenths of us would be so happy we would choke."—Ex.

Yep, partner, we shore do agree with you, at examination week anyway.

Did you take the chemistry exam?
Yes, I took it, but I couldn't get away with it.

The student in second year cooking was "raving on" at length about the new practice house with all its distinct advantages.

A. B.—"Are all the music students going to practice down there?"

X. Y.—"I wonder if Professor meant anything by it?"

Z.—"By what?"

X. Y.—"He advertised a lecture on 'Fools' and when I bought a ticket it was marked 'Admit One.'"—Ex.

Horse meat was under discussion.
"It has one redeeming feature," said she.

"What is that?"

"On a fast day, you could eat race horse."—Ex.

Answer To Flambeau Conundrum:
Such a thing had never entered his head before.

WORLD NEWS

Italy.—Notwithstanding the fact that deep snows still cover the ground, the Italians have carried out successfully a spectacular drive against the Austro-German lines in the mountain region of northern Italy and captured strong positions and more than fifteen hundred prisoners. The blow was delivered on the Asiago Plateau sector and the enemy positions penetrated were held, despite strong counter-attacks in which the Austro-Germans were repulsed with heavy casualties. The Berlin office in admitting the reverse to the Teutonic allied line, asserts that the Italians repeatedly tried to bring up reinforcements to widen the breaches they had made in the enemy front, but that their efforts failed and 360 Italians were made prisoners. Italian official communications say that airplanes aided materially in the fighting, and that during the progress of the battle the enemy lost twelve air craft.

Russia.—Just what the situation is in Russia remains obscure. One report asserts that there has been a split among the Bolsheviks on the question of peace on Germany's terms, and another that Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister intends to return immediately to Brest-Litovsk for a resumption of the peace negotiations with the Austro-German delegates. Another Petrograd dispatch declares that Austro-Hungary already has offered to conclude a separate peace with Russia, regardless of Germany.

Last week the Cunard liner, the Aurania, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine.

The British gunboat, Hazard, was sunk in the English Channel, January 28th, as a result of a collision, and three men were lost, so the admiralty announces.

The supreme war council, with delegates representing the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy in attendance, has convened at Versailles, France. The plans of the military campaign of the entente allies and of the United States forces are expected to be discussed.

London, Jan. 30.—In an air raid, which took place on the twenty-ninth, bombs were dropped in Kent and

Essex, it was announced officially today. There were several aerial engagements, from which all the British machines returned safely. About fifteen enemy airplanes took part in the raid. One dropped bombs on the southwestern outskirts of London, but there were but few casualties. Three persons were killed, ten injured and it is feared six babies were buried in house ruins.

Serious strikes are reported to be in progress throughout Germany. In Berlin and suburban towns ninety thousand workers are said to have quit work.

Y. W. C. A.

The service Sunday evening was conducted by Miss Denham, on the subject of "Consecration." "If we want to live the Christ life," said Miss Denham, in part, "we must consecrate our talents to his service."

First, let us consecrate our tongues. It may be hard, but everything will be easier when we have done this. Then, let us consecrate our influence. Everyone exerts some influence; whether it will be for good or evil we have it in our power to decide. And last, but by no means least, let us consecrate our time and our money. If our influence is consecrated to Christ's service, it will be easy to consecrate our time and money. Let us give our lives to Jesus and thereby repay, in some small measure, the great thing that He has done for us."

At the Y. W. C. A. service Wednesday evening, Helen Farrington read to us several of Henry Van Dyke's poems from his book, "The Red Flower".

GLIMPSES OF COLON AND CRISTOBAL, PANAMA

"Go to the roof of the Washington if you wish to get a good bird's-eye view of Cristobal and Colon," we were told as soon as we reached Colon, the "Windy City." The Washington is the tourists' hotel on the Atlantic side of the Canal Zone. It is a large, stone building with its back turned toward the sea. On the side toward the water a sea-wall protects the, greenest of

lawns in the center of which stands a statue of Columbus and an Indian maid. The walk following this wall leads you to a swimming pool, a bit of the sea fenced in with concrete to keep the sharks away. In front, partially protected from the salt spray, is a tropical garden where almond trees and bananas flourish, hedges of hibiscus border the paths, rare orchids hang from their swinging cradles, and ferns fill the damp corners. But let us go up on the roof.

To the north, as far as eye can reach, is the blue of the Caribbean, broken in the distance by the dark funnels of some ocean liner, or closer in, by the white sails of a native's "cayuca" or some self-important motor boat. Two strips of land reach out to help form the harbor. These are Toro Point and Marguerita. But that glistening white line is not land. That is the breakwater made of concrete blocks, each of which weighs twenty-five tons. See, it leaves two gates to Colon harbor. A ship is entering the left gate now—The flag fluttering above our heads tells to what nation and company the boat belongs.

Down below to the east is a lovely old church built of shaggy grey rock to which the ivy clings—"Christ's Church by the Sea." Beyond this, along the beach, stretches an asphalt road lined with government "quarters," and ending when it reaches a group of concrete buildings with the roofs—"Colon Hospital." Over there, to the right of the hospital, the radio station raises its three giant arms. Still further away the green-blue waters of "Folks River" flow with the hills—such hills—blue and purple, with cloud-capped summits, in the back ground.

To the west is the entrance to the canal. Look at those ships at anchor. They are waiting their turn to enter the "big ditch." It is too late for them to go through today. Follow with your eyes that strip of water which is the beginning of the canal and you can see Gatun locks eight miles south of Colon—Gatun is on a hill, you see.

Southward lie the seemingly endless tin roofs of the houses of Colon. Directly in front of the hotel grounds is the "park" where one can dimly discern the brown babies and the white babies playing beneath the palms. It is here that the "senors" and "senoritas" walk on moonlight nights listening to snatches of the latest opera airs sent from the band stand by the "municipal band." On one side of the park are railroad tracks which are lost to sight when they enter that low grey building, the "Panama Railroad Station." Parallel with the tracks beyond the park runs Front street, the main street of Colon, but so much narrower than the side streets that you can see. Can you see

that grey roof almost at the end of Front street? That covers our "Commissary" where we buy most of our food and clothing from Uncle Sam. But we must go down now for our coach is waiting to take us around Colon.

ELFREIDA CALWELL, L. I. 1914

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 9, 1918.

No. 17

DR. CONRADI GIVES LECTURES ON THE WAR

Some time ago Doctor Conradi promised to give a series of talks in Chapel which would throw a little more light on the European situation. Last week he began these talks and they are most interesting and informal lectures dealing, for the present at least, with the governments of the nations now at war.

His first talk dealt with Prussia. In this Doctor Conradi brought out much information of great importance, but such as could not be found without searching it out from much unimportant detail. Some of the most striking points he made in this talk might be briefly summed up as follows: Prussia is a state in the German Empire, one of twenty-two, yet it occupies two-thirds of the land and holds about two-thirds of the population. In 1850 this state received a constitution providing for a government consisting of a King, a House of Lords, and a House of Commons. The upper house has all the authority that is invested in the people and as it is made up of Lords appointed by the King, the people have no representation. The members of the lower house are elected by a system like that used to elect our President. The Prussian system is unique, however, and works out so that the nobility hold one-third of the electoral votes; the wealthy class hold another third; and the common people have the last one-third of the votes. In 1908 there were 293,000 nobility class votes; 1,650,240 second class votes, and 6,324,029 common or socialistic votes. Yet the Socialist had only 9 votes in the lower house against the 391 of the upper class. Because of the Prussian ballot system, which is open, twenty per cent of the people stay away from the ballot. They are afraid the man higher up will object to their decision.

Bethman von Holweg objected to our system of voting because it was secret. Americans say "It is better to have an open diplomacy and a secret ballot, than a secret diplomacy and an open ballot."

On Wednesday Dr. Conradi went into the Imperialistic system of government. The German Empire also has an upper and lower house and a Kaiser. The Kaiser is ruler of the Germans because he is King of Prussia. He has supreme power for he appoints the Chancellor, who is head of the upper house; he appoints seventeen members to the upper house; he has power to declare war; he is commander-in-chief of the army and navy and appoints all high officials in either.

The lower house in the Imperial government has no power whatsoever, "it is only a big debating society." The upper house, which is composed of 61 members, can pass on measures, but it takes only 12 negative votes to defeat any bill and the Kaiser has seventeen under his control always.

The lower house is made up of 397 members, but over half of these are under Prussian dominion. And so it is that the Kaiser has complete control of the government.

Doctor Conradi went on to show many more phases of the autocracy of the German government. In conclusion he said "You can see what President Wilson meant when he said we must make the world safe for democracy," for with such a system of government foisted upon all people a great calamity would result.

A wondrous man is Percy Bend, His wisdom's great, I trow it; He knows not when the war will end, And knows he doesn't know it.

NORTHFIELD CONVENTION; MESSAGE FROM DELEGATE

At the Y. W. C. A. service Sunday evening Virginia Holland gave her report of the conference at Northfield, Massachusetts, to which she was sent as a delegate. "If I can give you any idea of the conference to which you sent me," said Miss Holland, "of the people who were there and the things they said, you may realize in some small degree how great a privilege it was. I had no idea what was expected of me, but I determined to say nothing and look wise. I soon found that with great people like John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Bishop McDowell and Miss Hemphill, doing the talking there was no need for the delegates to venture our opinions. Besides the Student Volunteers present, there were national representatives of the Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. C. A., all the Protestant church boards, many college faculty members, delegates from all the important colleges and representatives from England, France, Armenia, Syria, Liberia, Egypt, Africa, China, Japan, Korea, India, Canada and the Latin American countries—about a thousand in all.

The snow was an entirely new thing to me. It seemed so new and wonderful—so calm and pure. And the conference seemed like it, to spread over the trouble and the ugly things of life a deep, pure hope. Miss Condi has said that the swords will be beaten into plowshares and the spears into pruning hooks only at a big price. And that price is the carrying of the gospel to all peoples. We are working to make the world safe for democracy. But if we win this war will the world be safe for democracy? Do you know that two-thirds of the world is not concerned in the war, not even in the outcome? We do not know about the rest of our world. There is suffering in Turkey and Arabia, in India and China as terrible as that in Belgium. The Orient expects great things of us. It is a wonderful appeal, and one we cannot disregard.

We are enjoying peace at home while others are giving their lives for the world cause. Have we no responsibility? We have no excuse for being here unless we make our college community a center to radiate the love of Jesus. We must have the courage of prayer, the courage to stand against college evils. The spirit of criticism is the spirit of war. We must make our college democratic.

Some have thought that we should let foreign missions wait until after the war. But the appeal is great and we must answer it. President Wilson said "It is our principle means of working toward democracy. By no means slacken your efforts. That is about as high as I can go for authority in this world, but when we remember that Christ said 'go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature,' ought not that to be final?"

TEA FOR PENSACOLA GIRLS

Mrs. Bryan Mack was the charming hostess on Monday afternoon to a number of the girls in the College from Pensacola. The guests spent the time knitting and chatting together, and late in the afternoon delicious sandwiches and hot tea were served. Those who were the fortunate guests of Mrs. Mack were: Misses Genevieve Carter, Elizabeth Anderson, Lola Johnson, Kathleen Monroe, and Grace Owen.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

WORK FOR FIELD DAY

Interest in athletics has budded and bloomed this week as if it really were a spring flower which the bright days had called forth.

Every afternoon there are bunches of girls practicing for the various events. The discus throw is proving particularly interesting to all classes. Girls are out running at light flash and everything now points toward a very exciting Field Day.

An interesting thing about these doings is the way the Juniors are entering into them. The Juniors lost the banner last year, but that is no sign they could not get it back, and with the aid of their splendid new recruits they are going to do the best that is possible. Seniors and Sophomores better "watch out" or the Odds will catch them napping.

The basketball practices so far have been very interesting. There are more out for the position of forward than ever before, and the judges will certainly have a run for their money to decide who deserves the letters.

The most exciting baseball game that has been played here for many a day was played Wednesday afternoon between two pick teams. The game was very close all through and ended with a score of 8 to 8.

The line-up was as follows: Miss Elder, Captain; A. L. Felton, p; M. Mixon, c; V. Shands, ss; J. Braswell, 1b; Miss Elder, 2b; H. Pritchard, 3b; E. Mixon, rf; J. Ballard, cf; E. Brewer, lf.

K. Montgomery, Captain; K. Montgomery, p; C. Kilgore, c; M. Schorherst, ss; M. Ciyatt, 1b; A. Halle, 2b; M. Templin, 3d; H. Warlow, rf; L. Rentz, cf; B. Tervin, lf.

CARNIVAL! CARNIVAL!

After a long, long time of waiting the Senior Carnival is to happen. On Monday, the eleventh, every one is invited to come to it and have a joyful time. For the benefit of those who have attended former Carnivals it must be made known that this is to be the grandest and best Carnival that was ever held at the College. Not only is the Coronation of the Queen to be the most beautiful, the most gorgeous spectacle that the College has ever offered, but the side shows to be put on by other classes are to be the best yet. For one small dime one can see the coronation and when this is finished one can attend the Carnival which is to be held in the Atrium. If your supply of dimes is limited you make take your choice of diversions from minstrels, circuses, cabarets, and what not. But you will most likely be so enthusiastic you will try everything. The Queen who reigns over this gay carnival will watch over her jolly subjects, every one, and see that they have such a time as they will never forget. So come every body.

F. S. W. C. HELP U. S.

The girls at F. S. W. C. are sincere in their desire to help Uncle Sam in this crisis and they have responded to every call he has sent out to them. They have knitted; they have done Red Cross work; they have bought Liberty Loan Bonds; they are conserving food, and they have given to the Y. M. C. A. Now the students are responding to the appeal of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw for civil service workers. More than seventy five girls are taking the course in typewriting and thirty-one are studying shorthand and typewriting. From out of this number our Nation will get some zealous and conscientious workers who will gladly "carry on" while the boys are in the trenches.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday—Morning Watch, 7:45 a. m.
Monday—Senior Carnival, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Y. W. C. A.
Friday—Special picture show, Senior benefit.

THE PRACTICE HOUSE

Work on the practice house began on January 28th under the capable auspices of Miss Kimball. The Seniors and Juniors of the Home Economics Department are to use this house as a laboratory in which they may apply their theoretical knowledge and get practical experience in house-keeping.

Miss Kimball says it is not a model house yet, but it is as near their ideal as they could make it with their limited means. Seven hundred dollars was spent for the furnishings except the linen which was contributed by the Home Economics students.

The girls do all the house work including the duties of the hostess, care of the house, laundry work and cooking. One girl has charge of the finances and so far the cost has not exceeded 33 cents a day per person.

Groups of five girls go each time and stay for two weeks and the work is so organized that each girl is given the chance to act as hostess, cook, maid and laundress twice.

Those living there at present are: Silvia Kinney, Hilar Hines, Pearl Lafitte, Theresa Yaeger and Jeanette Matthews.

Miss Kimball will give a detailed report of their success as soon as their term of two weeks has expired.

DANCING ON CAMPUS

The large attendance of the girls at the community dancing at the gym has been an inspiration to the gymnasium instructors. The girls have entered into the dancing with splendid spirit and enthusiasm, and so many are attending that the gym will scarcely hold them all. Some have advised dividing the classes in half, but this would spoil the spirit of community dancing and so the class will continue to meet together as before on Friday night. Do not let the crowded conditions of the gym influence you to give up the dancing for as soon as the spring comes these dances will be held in front of Bryan Hall out on the campus. Spring isn't far away. We can afford to practice a little longer in the gym, taking our turn on the floor if in a few weeks we can all be dancing joyously out in the open—dancing our country dances in the night atmosphere and surroundings.

ARTIST COMING

Gatty Selars, the world famed English organist—composer of the Queen's Hall (London) Concerts and the Crystal Palace Musical Festival, will give two organ concerts at the Methodist church, February 18 and 19. The program and further information will appear in the next issue of the Flambeau.

TO DR. GAME

The Student Body and especially the Classical Club and Junior Class, wish to express their appreciation for Dr. Game's valuable services in bringing Dr. Clarke to our College. Every year Dr. Game has been the originator and promoter of some big plan for the enjoyment of the students and the advancement of the students. The Roman Banquet of 1917 and the delightful trip to St. Marks of last year will never be forgotten by former students.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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We are sorry that the new staff must face this situation almost at once, but if you help them—you, the girl who is reading this and your friend whom you will tell about it, the problem presents few difficulties. You have stood by your College paper very well in the past. As editor of the old staff we want to urge upon you the importance of backing up the subscription drive soon to be made, making yourself a voluntary circulation editor. We cannot begin to tell the innumerable ways in which you have helped us. Louise Rentz and Maxime Powell have done work almost equal to a local editor. Clarissa Rolfs has given us the War Recipes and many of you have spent your Saturday mornings or afternoons wrapping and addressing the Flambeau. We have lived Flambeau, talked Flambeau, almost dreamt Flambeau for nearly two years. We admit that we part with it not without some backward glances and reluctantly, too, we waited a week longer you see to take our farewell. There is no greater pleasure in leaving a work which one has really loved and enjoyed than that of seeing it taken up with new enthusiasm, and with as true a love for the work by some one else. And we have this pleasure. The new staff has not only competent workers, it has something more which can only come when every member of it takes a real joy in her work. They will make the paper mean much more to the College than it ever has before, but they will need your help. The Flambeau to keep the six-page paper as times grow harder and advertisers fewer MUST increase its circulation by half again at least.

Were you ever confronted by a problem with which you felt absolutely unfamiliar and did it loom up before you as an almost insurmountable obstacle? Well, this is the way the members of the new staff feel as we are starting on our new duties—we are not afraid

our enthusiasm will evane or that we shall ever find our duties anything but pleasant, but we are afraid that we will not measure up to all the F. S. C. girls expect of us.

It is our desire to make this paper something which belongs personally to every girl in this school. We want you individually to express your thoughts and College spirit in your own paper. There must be contributions from your classes, organizations, news from your buildings, and above all a general interest for every single person on the campus. This is a time when the spirit of Democracy is struggling for the supremacy. We as college girls want to do our part in creating a cosmopolitan atmosphere. It is through this paper that we can attain this end, by contributing something that will help some one else, and by putting our ideas together.

Our predecessors have been so competent and successful in every way that it is doubly hard for us to take up the work with any real assurance that it will be what is expected by everyone.

It is only with your willing cooperation that we can make this paper count. Do not fail us—we are counting on you!

Pay day came and went Monday and every one paid her dues and now has no more worries along that line until next December. Pay day has already established itself as a custom and the five hundred students of F. S. W. C. paid their dues quickly and satisfactorily during the four short hours of the morning.

EXCHANGES

For French Orphans.

Students at the University of Wisconsin have a melting pot into which they put all old bits of jewelry and scraps of gold and silver. The contents are to be sold for the benefit of French orphans.—Ex.

From the surplus contribution for the Sophie Jewett Memorial Ambulance the sum of \$200 has been sent, with the consent of the donors, as her gift to the proposed reconstruction work of the Wellesley Alumnae in France.—Wellesley College News.

The first American soldier wounded in France was a Purdue student, according to the exponent of that university. His name is Aubrey McLeod. He lost both his legs in an air raid and is now on his way home.—Ex.

University of Kansas.

As a result of the order of local fuel administrators, all evening entertainments at the University of Kansas were prohibited from January 19-31.—Ex.

Goucher College.

To conform with the recent edict of the Fuel Administration, Goucher College is closing its recitation halls every Monday for the next nine weeks. The regular Monday schedule has been transferred to Saturday, and the Saturday morning classes will be held in the dormitories on Monday morning.

A War Saving station has been opened at the college bank where the girls may buy their thrift stamps.—Ex.

The University of Georgia is to have a school in advanced army signaling in a very short time. The Government has decided favorably upon establishing there a school that will supplement the other similar courses in Physics and Radio-telegraph. It is probable that those who complete this course will be given a commission in the signal corps upon their graduation, although the Government has not decided finally in regard to this.—Red and Black.

Chewing Gum.

Saving the world for democracy depends upon the success of the Allies. The success of the Allies depends upon American. America, to win the war, must, among other things, conserve sugar. One way to conserve

sugar is to stop the use of chewing gum. If all gum chewing is stopped, enough tons of sugar will be conserved to supply the whole French army. If the sufferings of the soldiers at Valley Forge has any lesson for young Americans, it is that patriots of today should deny themselves gum and candy.—Winthrop Weekly News.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Quinquagesima Sunday.

The services for the Sunday before Lent will be as follows:

Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Matins and Sermon at 11:00 a. m.

Evensong and Address at 7:30 p. m.

The subject of the sermon at the noonday service will be, "The Greatest Thing in the World."

In the evening an address on the charity that never fails.

Sir John Stainer's "Live Divine" from the Daughter of Jairus will be sung as the offertory in the morning.

You will be welcome at any service.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN
THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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Soup	Queen Olives
Mixed Pickles	Pommesd'air, Saratoga
Fillet De Sole, Tartare	Roast Young Chicken, Giblet Sauce
Prime Beef Au Jus	Spanish Fritters, Vanilla Sauce
Steamed Rice	Sugared Corn
Italiane Salad	Candied Yams
Cheese	Saltines
Strawberry Ice Cream	Cake
Coffee	Tea
	Milk

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

6 TO 7:30

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The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

We are sorry that the new staff must face this situation almost at once, but if you help them—you, the girl who is reading this and your friend whom you will tell about it, the problem presents few difficulties. You have stood by your College paper very well in the past. As editor of the old staff we want to urge upon you the importance of backing up the subscription drive soon to be made, making yourself a voluntary circulation editor. We cannot begin to tell the innumerable ways in which you have helped us. Louise Rentz and Maxime Powell have done work almost equal to a local editor. Clarissa Rolfs has given us the War Recipes and many of you have spent your Saturday mornings or afternoons wrapping and addressing the Flambeau. We have lived Flambeau, talked Flambeau, almost dreamt Flambeau for nearly two years. We admit that we part with it not without some backward glances and reluctantly, too, we waited a week longer you see to take our farewell. There is no greater pleasure in leaving a work which one has really loved and enjoyed than that of seeing it taken up with new enthusiasm, and with as true a love for the work by some one else. And we have this pleasure. The new staff has not only competent workers, it has something more which can only come when every member of it takes a real joy in her work. They will make the paper mean much more to the College than it ever has before, but they will need your help. The Flambeau to keep the six-page paper as times grow harder and advertisers fewer MUST increase its circulation by half again at least.

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our enthusiasm will evane or that we shall ever find our duties anything but pleasant, but we are afraid that we will not measure up to all the F. S. C. girls expect of us.

It is our desire to make this paper something which belongs personally to every girl in this school. We want you individually to express your thoughts and College spirit in your own paper. There must be contributions from your classes, organizations, news from your buildings, and above all a general interest for every single person on the campus. This is a time when the spirit of Democracy is struggling for the supremacy. We as college girls want to do our part in creating a cosmopolitan atmosphere. It is through this paper that we can attain this end, by contributing something that will help some one else, and by putting our ideas together.

Our predecessors have been so competent and successful in every way that it is doubly hard for us to take up the work with any real assurance that it will be what is expected by everyone.

It is only with your willing cooperation that we can make this paper count. Do not fail us—we are counting on you!

Pay day came and went Monday and every one paid her dues and now has no more worries along that line until next December. Pay day has already established itself as a custom and the five hundred students of F. S. W. C. paid their dues quickly and satisfactorily during the four short hours of the morning.

EXCHANGES

For French Orphans.

Students at the University of Wisconsin have a melting pot into which they put all old bits of jewelry and scraps of gold and silver. The contents are to be sold for the benefit of French orphans.—Ex.

From the surplus contribution for the Sophie Jewett Memorial Ambulance the sum of \$200 has been sent, with the consent of the donors, as her gift to the proposed reconstruction work of the Wellesley Alumnae in France.—Wellesley College News.

The first American soldier wounded in France was a Purdue student, according to the exponent of that university. His name is Aubrey McLeod. He lost both his legs in an air raid and is now on his way home.—Ex.

University of Kansas.

As a result of the order of local fuel administrators, all evening entertainments at the University of Kansas were prohibited from January 19-31.—Ex.

Goucher College.

To conform with the recent edict of the Fuel Administration, Goucher College is closing its recitation halls every Monday for the next nine weeks. The regular Monday schedule has been transferred to Saturday, and the Saturday morning classes will be held in the dormitories on Monday morning.

A War Saving station has been opened at the college bank where the girls may buy their thrift stamps.—Ex.

The University of Georgia is to have a school in advanced army signaling in a very short time. The Government has decided favorably upon establishing there a school that will supplement the other similar courses in Physics and Radiotelegraph. It is probable that those who complete this course will be given a commission in the signal corps upon their graduation, although the Government has not decided finally in regard to this.—Red and Black.

Chewing Gum.

Saving the world for democracy depends upon the success of the Allies. The success of the Allies depends upon America. America, to win the war, must, among other things, conserve sugar. One way to conserve

sugar is to stop the use of chewing gum. If all gum chewing is stopped, enough tons of sugar will be conserved to supply the whole French army. If the sufferings of the soldiers at Valley Forge has any lesson for young Americans, it is that patriots of today should deny themselves gum and candy.—Winthrop Weekly News.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Quinquagesima Sunday.

The services for the Sunday before Lent will be as follows:

Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Matins and Sermon at 11:00 a. m.

Evensong and Address at 7:30 p. m.

The subject of the sermon at the noonday service will be, "The Greatest Thing in the World."

In the evening an address on the charity that never fails.

Sir John Stainer's "Live Divine" from the Daughter of Jairus will be sung as the offertory in the morning.

You will be welcome at any service.

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THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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DINNER

Soup	Queen Olives
Mixed Pickles	Fillet De Sole, Tartare Pommedetaires, Saratoga
Roast Young Chicken	Giblet Sauce
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WALKING CLUB ORGANIZED

A Walking Club has been organized for the benefit of the girls who have been excused from gym classes by the doctor's orders. This club will take short hikes twice a week under the supervision of one of the gymnasium instructors. The walks will not only be good exercise, but they will be very interesting and entertaining, for the girls will have little picnics and they will cook their breakfast in the woods and get close to Mother Nature.

The club is very exclusive, only the excused girls being members, for when it became known that such a club was to be formed so many girls wished to join that the number threatened to become too great for easy management.

STUDENT RECITAL

The Student Recital of the School of Music given on last Tuesday afternoon proved very interesting and was well attended. All departments were represented in the program.

During their visit, it was decided to send it to the infirmary. This little party was one of the many pleasant surprises Mrs. Cawthon has had for the girls recovering from the measles.

WAR RECIPES

In these days when we are having meatless days we are always on the lookout for good substitutes. Here is one that is fine:

1 cupful grated cheese.
1 cupful chopped nuts.
1 cupful bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons chopped onions.
1 tablespoon butter or substitute piece of lemon, salt and pepper.
Cook onion in butter or other fat and a little water till it is tender. Mix other ingredients and moisten with water in which onion has been cooked. Pour into a shallow baking dish and brown in the oven.

Cheese Corn Meal Mush.

Cook corn meal very thoroughly in the regular way. As it is being taken from the stove add grated cheese and stir till cheese is melted. Pour into molds and let cool. Slice and fry to a delicate brown. Serve hot with Florida syrup. The amount of cheese may be varied, but half a cup of cheese to a cup and a half of mush is a good proportion.

Trotzky, they say, was a newspaper man. This explains to our satisfaction many of his capers. Poor boob, he's only making copy.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Grace Earle Hildreth and her guest, Miss Lilyon Brinson, spent the week-end at her home in Live Oak.

Mrs. Homer Oliver, of Apalachicola, formerly Miss Martha Kate Rentz, has been the guest of her sister, Miss Louise Aentz during this week. Mrs. Oliver has a host of friends everywhere she goes, and it is with much welcome that she was received by her friends here.

A party motored over to Tallahassee on Tuesday from Monticello, consisting of Dr. and J. B. Brinson and Mrs. E. B. Bailey, who visited Miss Denham at the College.

Misses Euvine and Mammie Price were week-end visitors to their home in Quincy.

Miss Marian Campbell returned on Tuesday from a few days visit to her home at Chipley.

Miss Sallie Kelso has been visiting her sister this week at Jacksonville.

Prof. P. H. Rolfs, of Gainesville, was the guest of his daughters, Misses Effie and Clarissa Rolfs Wednesday.

Miss Mattie Broome May, of Quincy, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Love Fraleigh.

Miss Mary Bailey Sloan returned Tuesday from Richmond, Va., where she represented our College at the Annual Members' Convention.

CHARMING TEA FOR ALPHA OMEGA SORORITY

The members of Alpha Omega sorority and a number of their friends were the honored guests last Monday afternoon of Mrs. Catts at a charming tea at the Mansion. Mrs. Catts, assisted by Miss Catts, invited their guests into the spacious living-rooms of the Mansion, where cheerful grates gave an additional welcome. Beautiful bouquets of violets adorned the tables, and were the source of much admiration. Misses Gladys Martin and Morris sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and several other much loved songs, and Miss Verna Monroe delighted all with a beautiful solo dance. Late in the afternoon a tempting salad course was served. Those present beside the members of the sorority were: Misses Frances Lotheridge, Margarita Chillingworth, Emily Badcock, Ova Lee Edwards, Eleanor Tatom, Elizabeth Mixon, Doris Hines, Helen Conibear, Dorothy Ryons, Irene Beverly, Eunice Williams and Mrs. Hayden.

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The girls who went with Miss Elder for a walk last Tuesday afternoon came home with armfuls of wild almond blossoms. Girls, aren't we glad to know that the springtime is almost here? What a joy it will be to see our campus and the ivy on the dormitories fresh and green again! We have had some delightful weather this week and coming as it did, after a week of cloudy weather, we have enjoyed it more than ever.

Miss Gladys Johnson has been visiting at her home in Cocoa during the past week.

Miss Annie Mae Folsom went to her home in Monticello Tuesday for a little visit.

Mesdames Cawthon and Speers were guests at the "Practice" House during the week. The girls who are not in the home economics department almost envy their friends who have the opportunity of this experience.

Miss Eloise Yates and friends, Miss Harvey Palmer, of Madison, were the guests of Miss Eloise's sisters, Misses Maude and Gladys Yates during the past week-end.

Quite a number of visitors were at the college on Wednesday afternoon and were escorted by Mr. Kellum over the campus grounds. Those in the party were Hon. W. M. Taylor, clerk of the court, Manatee County; Ex-Senator Humphries, Editor Bradentown Herald and Dr. Allen, of Bradentown.

TEA FOR CONVALESCENTS.

The College girls who are convalescents from recent attacks of our present enemy, German measles, were invited by the house mothers last Tuesday afternoon to an informal tea in Bryan Hall Atrium. It is always a treat to our "measly girls" to have some one entertain them for as we know, they can not use their eyes for some time. Thus it was with much pleasure that the girls listened to Miss Alice Steed read from "Christine." But another surprise was yet in store for them, for Mrs. Cawthon had delicious nut and raisin sandwiches and hot tea. Miss Grace Burwell brought the girls a beautiful bouquet of violets from her home in town, and after admiring their gift, it was decided to send it to the infirmary. This little party was one of the many pleasant surprises Mrs. Cawthon has had for the girls recovering from the measles.

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Telephone No. 11

College Girls

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Flambeau Flickers



Flambeau Conundrum.
Why didn't Eve have the measles?

M. K.—(Reading Virgil)—"Lo! His wife embraced him in the threshold—clinging to his feet."

G. T.—To Miss Cummings—"Miss Cummings I dreamed about you last night."

Miss C—"Why Gladys I am sorry you had bad dreams."

Mr. Williams (biting into a piece of cake): "My, this isn't as sweet as pie."

While I am trying to dicker
Around to find a flicker
That would make you kind of snicker,
My brain grows slightly thicker.

Now to make the flickers flare
And short of mirth to fill the air,
The fuel box stands by the stairs
Pass it by now if you dare.

Wiggins—Speaking of facial characteristics, do you know that I was once taken for President Roosevelt?

Biggins—And a man once mistook

me for the Kaiser.

Diggins—That's nothing; a few weeks ago an old school chum of mine stepped up to me on the street and remarked: "Holy Moses, is that you?"

Flickers are found in the most unexpected places, even in the dignified student government books. Student signed up for Y. W. C. A.—N. Y. 7-8 (flying trip).

Church excuses marked—Foreign (probably needed), measles (very reasonable).

New student government girl (looking at the book marked A-M), oh, this book must be the book to use in the morning.

The portrait tumbled from the wall
And hit the young girl's head.
"A striking likeness!" that was all
The rueful punster said.

M. W.—"My brother has been waiting three months to get his call."

V. M.—"My, he must be hard of hearing."

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum:
Because she'd Adam.

WORLD NEWS

Our Army in France.

Flambeau readers can locate the present battle line by consulting the large scale map of the Western Front which is in the Library. The sector occupied by the American troops is sixteen miles north of Toul, a fortress of the first class, and extends eastward of St. Mihiel toward the German border. When the American trench was raided last November it was stated in the German official statement that the Americans were stationed along the Marne-Rhine Canal, northeast of Lunerville, which is about twenty-eight miles east by southeast of Toul.

It is inadvisable to mention the number of men in line, then length of the sector and other details. The location was kept secret until it became certain the enemy had discovered it.

The first civilian foreigner to see the American front line trenches was Capt. Amundsen, the celebrated Norwegian explorer who will shortly deliver a series of lectures in the United States on the war as it appears to a citizen of a neutral country. "The qualities that most impressed me in the American troops at the front," said Capt. Amundsen in an interview at Paris on Feb. 5, "are their cheerfulness, confidence and certainty of being able to do their part in beating the Germans." He found it "finely stimulating to live 'for a couple of days in that atmosphere of hope, conscious strength and action. I saw there on that piece of line somewhere in France, the present hitting power, the result of those mighty preparations making in America. It was a tonic to a friend of America and the Allies to feel that this power will grow month by month into a great seasoned, invincible army."

State of the War.

Military operations are increasing daily. Activity is reported on fronts from the North Sea to Swiss border. The American, British and French armies either make raids or bombard the German lines. U. S. troops stopped a Hun attack early on Monday morning by a well directed artillery fire which smashed the Teuton trenches and inflicted heavy casualties. While these developments have been of minor consequence, there has been during the week no end of political and economic news bearing on the war. What promised important results for a time were the industrial strikes in Austria and Germany, hundreds of thousands of workers quitting their tasks in a demand for peace. Austria-Hungary is war-

weary and apparently the people want peace at any price. One correspondent indicates that Vienna would entertain any reasonable peace suggestion and leave Germany to go it alone. There will be no change in Germany's attitude, however, so long as the blood-stained Kaiser and his crowd hold sway. There can be no peace that the Allies, in honor, can accept until the Kaiser and all he stands for disappear from German rulership.

A Christmas card received by a member of the society known as the "Friends of German Democracy," a New York organization for aiding the German people to establish a free government, would not indicate that such a peace was near.

The card was from Elsie von Hindenburg, daughter of the famous Field Marshal. It read:

"Christ Jesus gave his life for me,
From every debt I now am free;
He has procured His Father's favor;
He has become my gracious Savior.

He to the bayonet thrusts his vigor,
The joy to him, to me the trigger
My soul is Jesus, that I know—
On to the Foe, on to the Foe!"

Fraulein von Hindenburg certainly has the Prussian spirit even if she hasn't the poetic spirit. What a sweet, tender, soft hearted female she must be! The Marshal should be proud of Elsie.—(N. Y. Commerce and Finance).

The Kaiser's birthday occurred on Sunday, 27th of January. He was 59 years old. We have not heard that the anniversary was celebrated anywhere in the U. S.

MIAMI GETS A BIG SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

According to the Miami Herald that city has succeeded in locating "Rosemary Hall" the winter school for girls of Greenwich, Conn.

Early last week W. S. DeWitt, secretary of the Board of Trade received a wire asking if accommodations could be secured for the school. He immediately got in touch with the trustees of St. Luke's Hospital and made arrangements for the use of that place for the winter. This information was immediately transmitted to Nichols & Ladd, but nothing more was heard from them.

The Herald's account of the locating of the school there, reads as follows: Miami is to become the winter home

for this season at least, of "Rosemary Hall," of Greenwich, Conn., one of the highest grade and best known young ladies' boarding schools in the east. Final confirmation was received by wire yesterday morning at the Miami office of Ladd & Nichols, of Greenwich, of the arrangements made here on Wednesday by a representative of the school on a quick trip to Miami for the purpose of considering several locations under investigation. The accommodations engaged are the residence of Thomas J. Pancoast at Miami Beach and "The Breakers" and "Wireless" apartments near by. Here the school will have the advantage of buildings unusually well adapted to the purpose and with the added facilities immediately at hand of ample athletic grounds, tennis, golf and ocean bathing.

While it is not probable that the entire student body of the school can be brought to Miami at this time, it is expected that fully 125, including the faculty, will arrive in about a week. The principal of the school is Miss Ruutz-Rees, and the arrangements for transportation are in immediate charge of Miss Anna A. Ryan, assistant.

Rosemary Hall is the first of a very large number of northern and eastern private schools with which Ladd & Nichols are in communication, in an effort to induce the moving of these institutions to Florida this winter as a matter both of patriotic duty and urgent necessity, for the conservation of fuel and food supplies. This campaign of education has been under way for some weeks and is warmly endorsed by government officials in Washington. It is understood to be more than a possibility that other schools will follow the step taken by Rosemary Hall. More than a dozen Florida towns were canvassed in the search for a suitable location, but the climatic and other advantages of Miami were the determining factors.

Aw, Shm! Up, Cuckoo, Who's Talking to You!

Girls, do you recall Helen Rowland, writer of the "Sayings of Mrs. Solomon," and other satirical and cynical stuff aimed at matrimony and man, poor man? Oh, of course you do. Helen wrote the "Reflections of a Bachelor Girl," you remember, in which she jabbed poor man so full of rhetorical holes you could hold him up between you and the light and read a newspaper through him. Well, Miss Rowland is no more. Frederick Kinney Noyes, a magazine writer and a good-looking guy to boot, happened along and made some goo-goo eyes and handed out some of this here oo's 'tittle oodley is oo? stuff, and now she is cooking his breakfast for him and

tearfully wondering if some vamp has grabbed him off whenever he's out after 9 o'clock at night, and all like that. Communications intended for her should be addressed to Mrs. Frederick Kinney Noyes, care any standard magazine.—Macon Telegraph.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 16, 1918.

No. 18

CARNIVAL A GREAT SUCCESS

The great Senior Carnival made its annual visit at F. S. W. C. Monday the eleventh, and he traveled on along its way leaving behind it the memories of a joyous night of fun. This year the patriotic note was struck and everything, from the coronation to the trip to Germany, appealed in some way to that spirit. The patriotic spirit was not the only one that was shown at the Carnival, however, for the spirit of fun and of revelry was in the hearts of all who thronged the "pike." On this pike were the side-shows, and booths and the minstrels and the circus. In the Auditorium the coronation took place.

The Queen Is Crowned.

The coronation of the queen of the carnival is always one of the most pleasing features of the whole performance. This year it was particularly so because of its unique character and its appropriateness to the times.

Instead of pure revelry, the Seniors this year chose to present to the student-body a scene representing Columbia hailed as Queen of the Allied forces. This was very beautifully carried out, both from an artistic and a dramatic standpoint.

The scene opens with a council of the allied nations. The soldiers enter and seat themselves with maps and plans, around the council table. The English soldier is the first to speak stating the purpose of the meeting. This is responded to by the Belgium soldier. Then the French soldier proposes that they render thanks to Heaven.

"For that new ally, youngest in the fight."

"Who sends her manhood here where ours has fallen—"

Fallen like the wheat before the reaper's scythe,

And pledges all her store of wealth and food

That we, the perishing may rise again

To gird the sword and fell the mighty foe."

The American soldier replies warmly that America is now ready

"To place her shoulder side to side with those

Who fight for peace and world democracy."

The Italian soldier proposes that the nations longest in the war tell the newer ones about the days

"When Peace first fled, hiding her head to hear the monster roar."

The Serbian says that it is impossible to describe the scene, but if they are willing to suspend their toll a little while they can summon a vision fair

"Of these our lands as first they came to war."

The first to enter is Serbia, stern and forbidding. He wears a white peasants costume, Roman stripe sash and red cap, and carries over his shoulder a huge sword. He states forcefully that his reason for war was that proud Austria's oppression could be borne no longer.

Then the strains of the Russian national air are heard and out steps a typical character of that vast northern land. Russia states that he has entered the war at "the blood call of the Slav lands, and first of Serbia, my kinsman."

Then a dirge is sounded and stricken Belgium in sable robes appears. Her plaintive words,

"I have forbidden the destroyer's way

And he hath trampled me."

The next to appear is England. He made a strong appeal to every heart. Is figured as a grave, cloaked man

(Continued on Page Seven.)

WHAT A \$100,000,000 IS DOING

"The Red Cross has put a new light on the American people in the eyes of all the world," said Willis J. Milner, the supervisor of the publicity bureau of the southern division of the Red Cross, in the talk he gave in the auditorium Friday night. The college learned that Mr. Milner could come to lecture too late to make any formal announcement of the fact, and so many of the students missed the opportunity of hearing this statement, and the many other striking ones he made.

"Across the waters they think of us as supermen and women. They expect us to do more than man can do. All the wonderful things we have done in building up an army of millions of men; our great work that we have successfully done in transporting our soldiers through the submarine zone; the way in which we are feeding them, did not surprise these people who think we can do any thing. But when we dug down in our pockets and gave \$100,000,000, the largest amount ever given at one time for relief purposes, they began to look at us in a new light. We were no longer the dollar chasers they had thought we were."

Bucking Up the French.

"Do you know," went on Mr. Milner, "now your gift served? It strengthened the morale of the allies, and held the line and will hold the line until our boys come. Back of the line the French was playing havoc. More babies were dying than were born. The Red Cross stepped in and now every baby is visited by it and cared for by this great organization. Before the Red Cross began its work a soldier on furlough came home often to find his cottage in ashes and his family scattered. After ten days of searching for them he went back to the trenches weary and disheartened. Now a million soldiers a month pass through the Red Cross canteens. Each is given a bath and a meal and clean clothes, and sent on to his home which the Red Cross has erected for him, to his family which it has gathered for him. The Red Cross is bucking up the morale of the French troops and the civilians."

The Red Cross and the Italian Retreat

"The Italian spirit was broken by the terrible German propaganda, and the most awful catastrophe of the war occurred. Before the retreating troops five hundred thousand refugees fled. These panic-stricken people were no more distracted than the soldiers who believed that their country was starving and in the throes of civil war. The Red Cross started supplies into Italy and the refugees received the first bit of food they had had since leaving their homes from the American Red Cross canteens. The people were cared for, they returned to their normal condition and the panic ceased. The Red Cross held the line in Italy."

The Government and the Red Cross.

Mr. Milner gave three reasons why it is not advisable for the government to take over the Red Cross. First, that would deprive our people of the opportunity of expressing their spirit of service; second, the Red Cross must be a mobile organization. It can not wait for the red tape to be unwound when it wants to send supplies to Italy or help France in a crisis. And, third, to give over the Red Cross to the government would cut off the greatest educational institution for patriotism that we have.

Service Is the Thing.

"Put aside all notion about the end

(Continued on Page Two.)

PART IN THE WAR

As big colleges are publishing accounts of what they have done and are doing in the war-work. It behoof S. W. C. to tell the world what College has done to make the "wo safe for democracy." How does Florida State measure up with these schools—Goucher, Wellesley, Brynawr? Let's see.

We have answered every cry for governmental support. We have bought Liberty Bonds; we have given to Student's War Fund; we have stored Hoover in the Food Conservation. We have worked for the Red Cross. We have done this as one body with a slacker among us. Each member of the student-body has done her personal bit. Some of the classes are supporting war-orphans, and many other classes and groups are doing war-work of some sort. But as a College we have all identified ourselves with these four great movements.

Win the second Liberty Loan drive was a we had a mass meeting. At it our governor spoke and we pledged our support to the government and its war-workers. The next day our student-body in classes bought \$1,050 worth of bonds. Members of the faculty and individual students bought hundreds of dollars of bonds for themselves. But the student-body in buying their \$1,050 worth not only helped the government a bit but gave the girls gave up whatever worthy bonds they owned to these gifts to the College, but most of them were given to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. to be used in war work.

Miss Hall, a Y. W. C. A. field secretary, came to us in behalf of the Student Friendship War Fund. She brought to the girls the bigness of the war situation. She urged them to give, to work and to give a little more. And she awoke the spirit of service and roused the dormant patriotism in their hearts and they did give. Classes gave their liberty bonds, and individuals made sacrifices that they might do their bit. The biology class lifted ten miles to their picnic and gave the money they would have spent for a ride to the fund. Many of the girls gave up new clothes and hats. When the total was taken of all that had been subscribed to the Student Friendship Fund it was found that \$1,589.75 had been given.

This money went to many causes. Part went to the Y. M. C. A., part was given to the Y. W. C. A., a smaller portion was used for the relief of students in the war, and the rest was given to the prisoners-of-war-workers, to be used to relieve the suffering in the camps.

When the Food Conservation pledges were made all over this land, every girl in F. S. W. C. bound herself over to support Hoover and his administration. And the girls are living up to their pledges now. Once every week a class meeting is called and the girls report to their president whether they have conformed with the conservation rules or not. The Tea Room, where most of the students purchase their eats is selling only such foods as are allowed. Florida girls will stand by the government in the little things as well as those of great importance.

The College has not only given money and signed cards, however. The students are daily doing war work in the Red Cross work-room. The College has been made an auxiliary of the Tallahassee chapter and classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to make surgical dressings. A number of competent instructors under the direction of Miss Roberts are teaching the girls how to make com-

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(February 16-23.)

Sunday—Meeting of Elg Weeks Club immediately after dinner.

Monday—Organ concert at the Methodist Church by Gatty Sellars. Meeting of El Arco Iris Club at five o'clock. Red Cross work room open all day.

Tuesday—Organ concert at the Methodist Church by Gatty Sellars. Speech by Governor Catts in the auditorium.

Wednesday—Red Cross picture in the auditorium. Red Cross work rooms open from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Thursday—Meeting of the Classical Club at 7 o'clock.

Friday—Red Cross work rooms open from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Folk dancing in the gymnasium after dinner. Washington's birthday.

WORLD-FAMED ORGANIST IN RECITAL AT M. E. CHURCH

Gatty Sellars, an English organist-composer, of wide international reputation, will give two concerts at the Methodist church on the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, February 18th and 19th, at eight o'clock.

Mr. Sellars will bring with him Cathedral chimes which will be played in connection with the organ, thus securing many effective results, which are not obtainable with an instrument not so equipped. This is the first visit to the United States. During previous tours over one thousand recitals have been given in this country and Canada. His compositions are very widely known and he will play a number of them on his program.

If requested, Mr. Sellars will play the Storme piece (as played at Lucerne Cathedral). This composition known to most visitors to Switzerland, opens with music of a pastoral character. The peaceful rustics are supposed to be holding an "al fresco" concert. This is interrupted by a storm. At the abatement of same, and after a song of thanksgiving, the rustics resume their concert.

No admission is charged for the concerts, but a liberal offering is expected from those attending.

MISS WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS

Miss Williams entertained Mrs. Homer Oliver on last Friday evening at an informal party in her attractive studio. Marshmallows were roasted, and delicious hot chocolate and sandwiches were served by the hostess.

Those who were invited to this party were Mrs. Oliver, Misses Lillian Thomason, Louise Rentz, Gladys Comforter, Irene Garrett, Rose Toomer and Grace Julian.

presses and bandages in the well-equipped work-room. All the College sewing classes are also doing Red Cross work and expect to turn out this month a hundred suits of pajamas.

But all this counts for nothing if the spirit of services is not behind it. That spirit is the greatest thing of all. And that is what makes all that the College has done seem so fine. The spirit of willing service has been the predominant emotion with the students in giving of their time and of their money. The College has not only supported the government but it has made itself an inspiration and an incentive to those less demonstrative in their patriotism.

DEAN OF SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The dean of the school of home economics, Miss Harris, spoke in chapel Saturday, telling of her trip that she had taken since she was last in the college. On this trip she visited most of the southern states and Washington in the interests of her work, but she did not say much about this. Her talk was mainly about the personalities she had met and the little things that had happened which had impressed her.

She met a Y. W. C. A. worker establishing hostess houses, a woman county superintendent, a soldier just back from the front, and who had known Connisby Dawson, and many other interesting persons, and she had something new to tell about each of them.

From the soldier who knew Connisby Dawson she learned that there were only two things the American boys "over there" could not get for love for money. These were knitted socks and home-made candy. "Girls," said Miss Harris, "go right on knitting, for it is appreciated. The boys are proud of their knitted sweaters and wristlets."

Miss Harris said that the work she had been doing since she was at the college last has been in assisting to introduce a new phase of the home demonstration work—the city work. There are two governmental departments working in the home economics field, the food administration and the department of agriculture. Both departments are urging increased production and conservation. Miss Harris has been persuading the city woman to try to grow her own produce in her back yard, and to raise a pig, or chickens, or bees. In one city Miss Harris said the women were carrying on a campaign, not for Liberty Bonds, but against rats and cockroaches. The city women have been organized into units and have demonstration kitchens where they can do their canning properly. The agents who teach these women how to can, also go into the hotels and bakeries showing the cooks and chefs how to abide by the conservation laws and yet serve palatable meals.

In Washington Miss Harris attended a meeting at which the wives of the cabinet members sat in the boxes in the theatre, the home demonstration agents sat on one side of the building, and on the other side sat all the negro cooks of Washington. The speakers for the meeting were two well-known food conservation men, who were followed by a negro woman who is called the second Booker T. Washington, and is from Florida, and who explained to her people the principles that the other speakers had given. It is in this way that the home demonstration workers are training not only the mistresses, but also the servants.

WHAT A \$100,000,000 IS DOING

(Continued from Page One.)

of the war," said Mr. Milner. "Forget to think of the end, and work as though there was no end. I am afraid we will be swept off our feet by our optimism and lulled into a peace that will be no peace and never successful. The time has come when the only thing that counts is service—the only lasting thing. America has caught the vision of service and is ready to sacrifice and go on and on until the war is won. That spirit will carry us over the top."

"Learn this thought along the line of service," he said in conclusion. "The question will be what did you do in the war for freedom, for righteousness? You and I will have to answer that question. The battle-scarred soldier won't have to say anything. But you and I will."

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

Jackson County—One farmer has two thousand peach trees now growing and has recently planted more than a thousand more.

Jefferson County—One farmer is milking four scrub cows and is getting enough profit to pay his grocery bills. Another is getting an average return of \$1.50 a day from scrub cows. With better dairy cows these returns would be largely increased.

St. Johns County—Approximately twelve thousand acres in the county will be planted to Irish potatoes this year.

Jackson County—An effort is being made to establish a peanut oil mill in Marianna, and have it in operation before this season's crop is ready for the market. One hundred head of hogs given the simultaneous treatment for cholera a month ago are all doing well. There have been no losses in spite of the fact that the hogs were infected with the trouble at the time of inoculation.

Bay County—A company at Bay Head is clearing nine thousand acres of land to be planted to figs and pecans. They expect to grow some other crops in connection with the enterprise.

Citrus County—A great deal of new land is being brought into cultivation in the Lecanto neighborhood this year. Some cotton will be grown but most of the land will be used for food crops and an increased acreage of sugar cane.

Broward County—Great interest is being shown in the planting for cotton and castor beans. Vegetable growers at Davie are interested in growing peanuts.

Clay County—Farmers have been doing their spring plowing, and a notable feature of the work was that the sky was not clouded with smoke from burning rubbish, grass and weeds. Every fellow who had one used a disk or cutaway harrow to cut under all vegetable growth before plowing, and those that did not have them borrowed. The day is coming when a farmer will be ashamed to have his neighbor see smoke coming from his fields.

Nassau County—Farmers are preparing to plant the largest acreage to food crops ever put in in this county.

Madison County—A manufacturing plant has been bought and will be converted into one of the biggest peanut oil mills in the South.

Marion County—Inoculating hogs against cholera and handling the nitrate situation has been the agent's chief work.

Lee County—Farmers are planting corn, and the acreage will be larger than ever before. Much interest is shown in planting castor beans.

Manatee County—A great many boys living in the small towns are interested in joining the pig club. Most of the towns have an ordinance against keeping pigs within the city limits, but in some of the towns the mayor has promised not to enforce the ordinance unless the pigs become objectionable. Boys will raise hogs for meat, feeding them the refuse from truck crops.

Baker County—More than five times as many boys are enrolled in the corn club this year than there were last year. Pig-club membership is also showing an increase.

DeSoto County—Truck plantings this year will be largely confined to the substantial crops, such as cabbage, onions, potatoes and beans instead of so many cucumbers and watermelons as formerly. Some farmers are disinfecting seed and many are increasing the acreage planted to staple crops for home supplies. Castor bean growing is attracting some farmers.

Palm Beach County—Agents for the Bureau of Crop Estimates have been gathering data of the crop acreage on the east coast from Palm Beach southward. They estimate the acreage of tomatoes at approximately 9,500, as compared with 13,000 after the freeze last year, and a normal of 17,000. Cabbage and potato acreage will be largely increased.

Weekly War News Digest

Stories of Activities and Conditions Throughout the United States and on the Battle Fronts, from Washington, D. C.

Gen. Crozier Discusses Age Limit Enlargement of Selective Service Law.

Discussing enlargement of the age limit for selective military service, Provost Marshal General Crozier said: "A pronounced majority of the boards favor some enlargement, but there is great diversity of opinion as to the proper age limit. Nineteen and 35 are perhaps the limits most frequently suggested; but some recommend 40 or 45 years as the upper limit. There is a distinctly stronger demand for raising the maximum age than for lowering the minimum."

Gen. Crozier estimates that 1,389,388 acceptable single men would be made available by an increase in the age limit to include men up to 45 years. The estimate places the number of acceptable single men between 18 and 21 years at 1,546,283. The number of probably acceptable single men at present registered but not called is 1,321,845. According to these figures, should the age limit be enlarged to include men of from 18 years to 45 years, inclusive, 4,257,516 physically and otherwise qualified unmarried men would be open for call to service.

License Is Required to Ship Goods Abroad by Parcel Post.

The War Trade Board is calling attention to the fact that license is required to ship abroad goods on the conserved list, even when sent in small quantities by parcel post. In many cases this has been done by persons ignorant of the President's proclamation concerning exports, or who do not know of the many articles which may be exported only under license.

For violation a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than two years, or both, form the penalty. Licenses may be applied for at the Bureau of Exports, Washington, D. C., or any of its branches which are located at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Nogales, El Paso, Eagle Pass, Galveston, New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston and New York.

Opportunity for Service Open for Men Who "Know" Horses.

Men not of selective service age who are accustomed to handling horses have opportunity for specialized service in the enlisted Veterinary Corps, enlistments for which are now being taken. The 2,000 men wanted include veterinary and agricultural students, farmers, stablemen, and others who have had experience handling horses. Pay ranges from \$30 to \$56 a month, with clothing, food, and quarters.

Application for enlistment may be made at any army recruiting station. Italy and France Regulate Newspaper Size and Restrict Use of Paper.

Newspapers in Italy are now regulated by the Government as to size and price. With some exceptions daily papers must not contain more than four pages, and 10 times a month they must be published in two pages. Returns by dealers must not exceed 10 per cent of the number of copies furnished.

In France decrees have been issued which impose restrictions upon the use of paper, particularly for posters. Certain kinds of advertising posters are entirely prohibited while for others the size is limited.

Men in Military Service at Camps and Cantonments May Write for Newspapers.

Persons in military service are permitted, under certain restrictions, to write for publication in newspapers and magazines. They may not receive payment for material furnished by them.

All letters containing matter for publication written by men in service must be sent through officers, who will delete all references capable of furnishing important information to the enemy.

Regular newspaper correspondents not in military service are not required

guided by the requests for secrecy to submit copy for censorship, being published by the Committee on Public Information. If these are ignored the privileges of the camp may be withdrawn in the discretion of the camp commander.

None of these rules apply to troops in France, where the commanding general of the Expeditionary Forces will establish such regulations as are necessary.

Theatrical Companies at Liberty Theaters Draw Huge Crowds.

Musical comedies draw the heaviest crowds to the Liberty theaters and entertainment tents at the camps and cantonments. "Standing room only" signs are needed whenever a musical show appears.

The sale of smileage books—packages of coupons good for admission to camp theaters and tents—has been large throughout the country. The Commission on Training Camp Activities, which is in charge of the sale, has been hard pressed to get books printed rapidly enough to supply the demand.

"Victory" Bread Must Contain Not More Than 80 Per Cent Wheat Flour.

Any baker will be permitted to advertise his product as "victory" bread if it contains not more than 80 per cent wheat flour. No stipulation is made as to what ingredients shall compose the other 20 per cent, so long as they are selected from the list recommended by the Food Administration, which includes corn flour and corn meal, barley flour, oat meal, rice and rice flour, potato flour, etc.

Until March 3 rye flour may be used in making victory bread. After that date it will be placed on the same basis as wheat, as rye flour is now being shipped to the allies. Bread made of Graham or whole-wheat flour may be termed victory bread.

Clandestine Circular Issued in Germany Attacks Rulers.

A copy of a broadside forbidden in Germany has reached the Committee on Public Information. It is a single sheet of foolscap size, printed on both sides, and bears a coarsely executed woodcut representing a soldier in arms, a workman in a blouse, and a woman shoving a rock off a precipice, beneath which is seen the head and bust of the Emperor, crowned and accented and moustached, looking up in terror at the fate impending. The last paragraph of the text is as follows:

"Man of toil, awake from slumber! Recognize thy growing might. All the wheels will lose their motion Without thy strong arm's devotion. Down with the war! Down with the Government!

Peace! Free-om! Bread!" Wood Pulp Used in Cloth Manufacture in Germany.

Wood pulp is being manufactured into cloth in Germany, according to advices received by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The pulp is spun into a thread and then woven into a fabric, the warp of which is linen thread. It is said to be durable and to stand washing five or six times. It is utilized for clothing of all kinds, but especially for underwear.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

First Sunday in Lent.

Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; Matins, Litany and Sermon at 11:00 a. m.; Vesper service at 4:30 p. m. At the midday service the subject of the sermon will be "In the Far Country." A brief address on "Spiritual Values" at the closing service of the day. Miss Mastin will sing Gounod's "There Is a Green Hill far Away."

A welcome awaits you at any service.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Edith Fless, Woman's Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, spent several days of last week at the College. Saturday evening she spoke to the members of the Cabinet and Advisory Council. Sunday night she addressed the Association.

"We are carrying on," said Miss Fless, in part, "a student enlistment for the cause of democracy. The study courses being organized offer you an opportunity to contribute something worth while. Each one of the must find her place of service in bringing about world democracy.

Christ said to us "lift up your eyes and look." Are we looking? Are we awake to the world situation today? Let us look at the ten million black people in our country. Do we not owe them something? We are falling far short of our duty in this line. Then let us see the ten million immigrants in our Eastern cities. They come to America to escape from oppression. They are eager for the freedom and democracy of our land. But do they not find America woefully undemocratic? We herd them together in undesirable settlements. We look down upon them, and we do little to make them love our America as a free nation. Let us look to the South and see the seven hundred and fifty thousand Mexicans within our borders. It was comparatively easy to get missionaries to go to the far country but since they have come to ours, we seem to feel no responsibility toward them. We have not even schools enough to accommodate the Mexican children of school age and a great many teachers and other workers are needed. Then we have the thousands of Orientals in our western states that are looking to us for the light, and thousands more in the mountain sections who are literally hungry for workers to be sent to them.

We boast of our country as a Christian Nation. When we do this do we realize that only one in three names the name of Christ? Then we lift up our eyes and look across the seas. Do we see conditions there as our missionaries do? The people of South America and Europe are looking to us. There is a great problem facing us in the Orient. The people are copying us and looking to us for help. In Korea hundreds of men, women and children are knocking at the church doors. But they cannot come in because there are no leaders to show them the way.

"Pray ye the Lord," Christ has told us to "ask and ye shall receive," but many of us are not even asking. Let us all pray earnestly that these hundreds of people may see the light.

Then we are told to give. We are being called upon to give as never before, but never before has the need been so great. Let us learn the meaning of sacrifice. Let us do our part.

And the greatest command of all—"go." Let us not be found wanting when Christ gives his command "go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK SECRETARY SPEAKS.

Mr. A. M. Trawick, National Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. visited the College last week. He is at work upon the special problem, "The Negro Race," and Sunday morning he gave us an interesting talk upon this subject. "You are no better than anyone else," said Mr. Trawick, "we are inclined to think so, but we are not. The negroes are worthy of our consideration. Do you think that we are not affected by the low morality of those about us? Let us find out something about them.

1,500,000 negroes are independent, and they put one-tenth of all they have in churches. We never think of negroes as inventors or explorers, but they engage in both pursuits. Negroes are engaged in one hundred and forty-four occupations. There are also musicians and composers among them. Negroes are very religious. They are entirely dependent upon the lov-

ing-kindness of God. Christ did not mean that we should be undemocratic. We have a great responsibility toward the negro. Let us be democrats and give him a chance."

COLLEGE NEWS

Dr. E. Conradt went to Jacksonville Thursday evening to attend a meeting of the state council of national defense. This meeting was called February 15, by Governor Catts. The summer school board will also hold its meeting in Jacksonville at that time, since the members of the summer school board are all three members of the council of national defense.

Mr. Steinfuhrer, the college gardener, resigned his position at the college. He left here Monday to go to his place in Wakulla county.

The campus force has been busy in the last week planting trees and ornamental trees and shrubs on the campus. Several hundred trees and shrubs have been planted this spring. This month only ornamental plants were planted, whereas last month more, than a hundred high-grade pecan trees were set out along the farm driveway and on the northern edge of the campus.

Dr. Conradt has been asked to accept the chairmanship for Leon county for the Four Minute Men. Dr. Conradt while in Jacksonville will talk over the work with the state manager.

The Tallahassee chapter of the Red Cross will have a famous lecturer here Tuesday, Feb. 26. His lecture will be illustrated by moving picture films illustrating Canada's part in the great war. The entertainment will be given in the Daffin Theatre. The price of admission will be 25c for adults, including the college girls, and 15c for children. Everybody is looking forward with pleasure to this great entertainment. The proceeds of the lecture will go into the treasury of the Tallahassee chapter of the Red Cross.

Dean N. M. Salley has been invited to speak before the Teachers' Association of Lafayette county at Oldtown, March 2.

GOVERNOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION

Governor Sidney J. Catts has issued the following proclamation, designating the week of February 17th to 23rd inclusive, as a National Week of Song:

A Proclamation By the Governor.
Because one of the great unifying nationalizing influences in the singing of our National and patriotic songs, and because the week of Washington's birthday has been designated as a National Week of Song, I deem it especially appropriate at this time to suggest that the week of February 17th to 23rd, inclusive, be set aside for the singing of such of our songs as will awaken the love of God and country, and stimulate a true spirit of devotion and loyalty. That this be done in all schools and churches, and that special community song program be carried out by all Choral Societies, Welfare Circles, Women's Clubs, Men's Clubs and kindred organizations. Further that at eight o'clock in the evening of February 22d, all citizens wherever assembled, rise and sing all four verses of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." That this be done in schools, churches, theatres, clubs, lodges or wherever else people may be congregated at that time—even in their homes. Also, that the programs of that evening be closed with the singing of the "The Star Spangled Banner."

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Florida to be affixed at Tallahassee, the Capital, this the 12th day of February, A. D. 1918.
(Seal) SIDNEY J. CATTS,
Governor.
Attest:
H. CLAY CRAWFORD,
Secretary of State.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST.

Church edifice No. 256 East College avenue.

Services are held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Subject: Soul.
Golden Text: Psalm 52:1. The goodness of God endureth continually.
Responsive Reading: 1 Kings 8:22, 23, 26, 30, 51, 57, 59, 61.

Sunday school from 9:45 to 10:45 a. m.

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A free reading room is maintained by this church in the same building, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or obtained. The room is open from 10 to 12 o'clock every day in the week except Saturday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. R. G. Newsome, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., conducted by Mr. L. G. Thompson, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; special music, congregational singing, gospel preaching. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial and warm welcome at all the services of this church.

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BIRTHDAY
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The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

All the college classes of the Domestic Art Department will make pajamas for the Red Cross.

Did you know that sneezing is one of the aviator's greatest dangers, for when he sneezes he loses control of himself and his machine.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE FLAMBEAU!

If some one should accuse you of being a parasite you would protest very indignantly, wouldn't you? You would very quickly inform them that you "sponsored" on no one. But could you stand before a mighty council composed of the treasurers of the different organizations in this college and assert that you "paid your way on February 4?"

In these days of "sho-tages" when one hears so much of wheatless Thursdays, and of fuelless Mondays, The Flambeau is also suffering from a shortage. Ours is a shortage of fuel but is quite unnecessary however. Have you seen the fuel box? Do your bit in supplying your college paper with "fuel." If you want a white heat of enthusiasm and college spirit on the campus, "feed the furnace."

During examination week we had a veritable renaissance on the campus. Parallel with this movement was a reformation consisting chiefly of resolutions never again to become so indifferent to knowledge. For several days the library could hardly supply sufficient books for the ambitious parallel readers. With the advent of these balmy spring days their ardor seems

slightly dampened. History will repeat itself.

In taking up the work to carry on the publication of our school paper, the new staff rejoices in the belief that we will have the loyal and hearty support of every girl in school as well as their friends, and rejoicing in this belief, forces us to the conclusion that great success will be the reward for us in this common cause.

We ask every one to assist us and help us "go over the top." Remember it is your paper and our paper collectively and singularly. Let us make it the pride of our alma mater.

YE SHADES OF POCKET-BOOKS!

I say, Mary, where were you the other Monday morning—the day officially recorded in our college program as "Pay Day," but unrecognized by the great majority of the students? You certainly kept yourself beautifully concealed! But listen, take a word from one who knows—These college treasurers are as relentless as the "hate of Juno!"

Surely you are perfectly in sympathy with this innovation of "Pay Day" and wish it to become one of our permanent college traditions, but you know that this college is not run on the basis of a paternalistic imperialism. We are a democracy in embryo here and any movement for the improvement of life and customs here at school must have the hearty support of ALL the students, and so this "Pay Day" idea must have your enthusiastic support if it is to be the success that it was hoped it would be. Moreover, you cannot fail to see that this was planned for YOUR convenience. Surely you do not wish a return to those days when the treasurer of some college organization pursued you in your daily orbit like a veritable Nemesis, or hung around your room like Grant around Richmond, accosting you at all ungodly hours of the day and at the night in an effort to extract "a quarter for this," or "fifty cents for that, please," and so on, ad infinitum.

Now, listen, on next Monday you are going to have a chance to cooperate in the establishment of what promises to be a fine custom. We want all of you be-lated folks who were "too busy" or who "failed to get any money out of the business office" and all of you who for various and sundry reasons did not square with the college treasurers on last "Pay Day" to settle these accounts on next Monday.

Are you a loyal supporter of our college traditions? Are you eager to aid in all that is progressive in our school life? Well, we're from Missouri, and you will have ample opportunity for demonstrations for us next Monday!

P. S.—And say, Mary, for the love of all that is high and holy, be sure to get your duplicate card because the wrath of Acellus has had nothing on G. M., and do you blame her?

EXCHANGES

BOOKS FOR THE SOLDIERS.

In helping our army and navy to do their part in winning the war, we have profited by England's example at many points, just as England herself had now and then taken a leaf from the experience of France, and even from that of her enemy, Germany. The idea of sending libraries to the soldiers at the front and in training camps is an instance. Germany was the first to equip each of her army corps with a travelling library, but almost at the outset France and England felt this need for their fighting men and proceeded to meet it. The Library Council began its labors with big conceptions of what the situation required, but those conceptions have expanded as the opportunities for service have grown before their eyes. This is now their slogan: "A million dollars for a million books for a million men!" The council will install a library, in a building of its own, at each of the thirty-two national army

cantonments, and it will send out trained librarians to see that the best books get into the hands of the soldiers and that the best possible use is made of them. Both books and librarians will follow the troops to France.—Review of Reviews.

Plans for cooperating with educators of England and France for the purpose of promoting President Wilson's "partnership of nations" after the war will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which is being held in Chicago. The proposal is to send to Europe a commission of prominent Americans to confer with the heads of English and French universities and arrange for an exchange of ideas that will foster international relations.—Ex.

The song "Over There" was sold recently by one music publisher to another for \$25,000. If anybody says the high price is due to the war, for

(Continued on Page Seven.)

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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CAMPUS NOTES



A congenial party of girls spent the past week-end at Havana. Those in this party were Misses Rosalie Sapp, Mabel Sheller, Ruth Snider and Fay Rollo.

Miss Luella Rouse went over to Valdosta last Friday and spent a few days there, returning on Monday.

Mrs. Homer Oliver returned to her home in Apalachicola on Saturday, after spending the week with her sister, Miss Louise Rentz.

Miss Ella Broward returned Tuesday from a visit to her home in Jacksonville. Ella's friends are all glad to know that she is better now and to have her back with them again.

Miss Dorothy Richie is at her home near Tallahassee for a little visit.

Miss Alice Thompson visited at Gretna during the past week-end.

The afternoon teas for our measles convalescents continued during the past week and were the source of much enjoyment. There are some nice things the measles brings after all, aren't there?

Miss Frances Shelley is in Jacksonville for a short stay.

Mr. G. L. Herrington of Gainesville, was the guest of Misses Effie and Clarissa Rolfs on last Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Baird, of Gainesville, returned to the college with Miss Florence Bunker and spent the week-end here. Miss Baird is a former student of F. S. C. W., and was welcomed by a host of friends. We are all glad to

know that Florence is better now and are delighted to have her back with us again.

Misses Genevieve Carter, Sara Merchant and Jeannette Mathews were guests of friends at the "Practice House" Sunday, and Miss Edwards was a guest on Tuesday evening.

The Misses Irene Lisenley, Eunice Williams and Dorothy Ryan spent the week end at High Springs at a house party.

Miss Dorothy Ryans expects to leave for Jacksonville on the 26th to visit a few days.

Miss Elizabeth McKinnon spent the week-end at her home in Marianna.

Miss Fieta Farrior returned Tuesday from a few days' visit to her home in Chipley and to Dothan, Ala.

Mrs. Jones Fuller, of Greenwood, S. C., has been the guest of her niece, Miss Lancaster, during the past week.

Miss Caroline Harris, of Ocala, was a visitor to Miss Ava Lee Edwards during the week.

A number of the college girls were the guests of Miss Sara Merchant at a lovely dinner party given her by Mr. Fincher Williams at the Leon Hotel last Saturday evening. Dainty valentines were the place cards. Those present as Miss Merchant's guests were Misses Jeannette Morris, Grace Owen, Irene Beverly, Nettie Winn, Ava Lee Edwards, Helen and Henrietta Farrington, Gladys Burke, Andrews, Messrs. Keith Walker and MacDaniels.

ter, Mildred Scott, Nettie Winn, Ava Lee Edwards, Rosalie Toomer, Harriet Brandon, Lulu Taylor, Louise Rentz, Lillian Thomason, Esther Haile and Mercer Virginia Gayle.

Mr. Moon, the college mechanic, is at work now staking off the ground for the new college dairy. Construction will be begun at once with the hope of getting the dairy ready and in operation by next fall. The dairy is being built according to the latest and best plans furnished by the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU

The Red Cross has organized for work and is meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Y. W. C. A. lobby below the Atrium in Bryan Hall. The Y. W. lobby is to be henceforth known as the Red Cross Workroom and Miss Roberts as the head of the college Red Cross auxiliary, hopes that every girl in F. S. C. W. will speedily learn to use the room as a work room.

Not anywhere near enough girls have enrolled for this work. There are accommodations in the work room for two hundred, yet not half of that number are coming to the classes. These classes meet for two hour periods on school days, beginning at half-past one. On Monday, classes are held from eight-thirty until five-thirty. Every girl can find some period in this schedule which is to her convenience.

The work the classes are doing is making surgical dressings. The instructors in this line are Gladys Gardner Louise Rentz, Grace Dupree, Louera Bevil, Lilyon Brinson, Catherine Howell, Reba Harris, Leola Adams, Marie Mixon, Amy Makinson, Lulu Taylor, Marywood Davis, Harriet Brandon, Dorothy Carruth, Hope Jones, Willie Igou, Grace Lothridge, Lula Mastin, Maurine Dann, Dorothy Davies, Frances Lothridge, Eleanor Brewer.

The Red Cross committee is made

up of Elizabeth Williams, Mary Love Fraleigh, Catherine Howell, Elizabeth Mixon, Elizabeth Sparkman, Sally Kirby and Maude Clayatt.

These girls are ready to give their time and energy to instructing and helping in this Red Cross work. Miss Roberts is anxious that all the girls come out and give the war service their hearty support.

The materials, the equipment, the instructors, all are ready to work. The only thing lacking is you.

Miss Maud Schwalmeyer is in Pensacola this week, Feb. 14-16, to give lectures and demonstrations on primary methods before the Escambia County Teachers' Association.

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A LETTER FROM DR. CLARK.

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 7, 1918.
Dear Game:

I am delighted to find your letter here with the draft. Certainly your girls did nobly and I am pleased to think they are satisfied with the lecture. I never spent a more pleasant evening in all my lecturing experience.

I presume I shall find the clippings when I return to New York. Thank you for them.

I keep regretting I didn't have that fishing trip. That will be for the next time.

With renewed thanks for your hospitality and most cordial regards to your family and the Conrads,

Sincerely yours,
C. U. CLARK.

MISS SARA MERCHANT ENTERTAINS FOR MISS BAIRD

Miss Sara Merchant entertained Miss Hattie Baird of Gainesville, who has been the guest of Miss Florence Bunker, at a delightful little light-flash party last Friday evening. Tempting chocolate and sandwiches were served.

Those invited were Miss Baird, Misses Florence Bunker, Dorothy Manchester, Grace Dupree, Francis and Grace Lothridge, Cecil Jenkins and Jeannette Morris.

PARTY FOR MRS. HOMER OLIVER

Misses Irene Garrett and Grace Julian were hostesses at a "light-flash" party for Mrs. Homer Oliver, formerly Miss Martha Kate Rentz, on last Friday evening.

Delicious refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served.

Those present were Mrs. Oliver, Misses Grace Owen, Adaline Haile, Mary Bailey, Sloane, Genevieve Car-

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CONCERNING WAR RECIPES

I wonder if we realize how little we know of the war? Perhaps that is the reason why we do not take advantage of the excellent war recipes printed every week in the Flambeau as in other newspapers.

These recipes have been successfully tried out in the Home Economics Department and are recommended to all earnest housekeepers and would-be housekeepers. Here in college of course, we have no opportunity to perform those delightful, and shall I say disappointing? experiments in cookery, in which we take such a pleasure at home. But remember we shall have three months at home this summer to try all manner of experiments. Then we shall be lamenting, "Oh, why didn't I save those war recipes in the Flambeau!" I want to see if they're as good as they say they are. Here I have more time than I know what to do with, and I could cook just quantities of things! "Then too, perhaps your mother would like to try them."

A good recipe for using corn meal would be very welcome on wheatless days, and there are countless recipes to be used on meatless days.

So, girls, let's not be so short-sighted and thoughtless. Russia has withdrawn from the battle front, and you know that will release millions of German soldiers to fight the allies, and will open to them a vast source of supplies. That means of course that we shall be called upon to double our energies here at home. There are many ways in which we can help, and one of the most effective is in using the foods and substitutes the Food Administration urges. So let's read the war recipes and save them for future use, to help our Sammys sing the "Star Spangled Banner" in Berlin.

Raisin Drop Cakes

1-3 cup fat
1 cup sugar or syrup
1 egg
1½ cup flour, or 1-1½ cup whole flour
and 5¼ tablespoons peanut flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk
1 cup raisins

Cream fat and sugar or syrup. Add beaten egg and vanilla. Sift flour and baking powder together and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Roll raisins in flour and add last. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased tin and bake in a moderate oven twenty or twenty-five minutes, or bake in small muffin tins.

Florida Conserve

From "Jellies, Preserves and Mar-malades," Bulletin 18, by Misses Harris and Partridge:
2 cups grapefruit pulp
2 cups orange pulp
½ cup grated pineapple
¾ cup nut meats
½ cup seeded raisins
2 cups sugar
Peel from one orange run through chopper.

Preparation: To the finely cut orange peel add one cup of water and boil gently 10 minutes, cover and set aside to cool. Cover the pineapple with water and boil vigorously for 5 minutes as pineapple contains an enzyme which will act upon the pectin and prevent the mass from jellifying unless this enzyme is destroyed by a sufficiently high temperature. Mix the grapefruit, orange peel and orange pulp, boil gently for 20 minutes, add sugar and when sugar has dissolved, add the raisins, cook till mass thickens and will give the jelly test. Add nuts and pineapple, boil for 2 minutes, pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

This is an excellent product that can be made almost entirely from Florida grown articles. If you don't believe it, make some and you will be convinced.

HOW THE DEBUTANTS ARE CONSERVING

Many ready and cheerful sacrifices are being made by our young American debutants. In expensive limousines where once was a costly vase

filled with several orchids lurks a lone solitary American Beauty rose. In restaurants where once our young society belle ordered expensive luncheons, she is impressed by her sense of duty and economically orders some Truffles, Pate de fols Gras, Calfs Head Uniagrette Coviar and some Lobster Thermidor.

She has also cut her dress allowance, so Fido can have his ribbon changed only twice a day.

From the latest reports the domestic strategists declare that the advance upon Palm Beach is only a matter of a few hours. Everywhere in squads of two supported by ample motor transports, attacking parties boldly leave their base of supplies and enter the Forrest entanglements immediately south of the prepared position.

Flanked by a heavy fire of light conversation parties are seen moving from their entrenched positions behind the sand dunes and fearlessly invading the inundated area around them.

BIG BRITISH WAR EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN AT STATE FAIR IN JAX FEBRUARY 26 TO MARCH 9

That the Florida State Fair and Exposition which will be held in Jacksonville from February 26 to March 9, inclusive, will be much greater than is anticipated by a number of Floridians is shown by the announcement made by General Manager B. K. Hanaford, who is now in Washington, to the effect that he had secured the big British war exhibit for the exposition.

This exhibit, which will cover an area of 5,000 square feet space, will be transported to this city in five 60-foot baggage cars, and was only secured at enormous expense by the State fair officials, who realized its value as an added attraction to the fair, and as an educational feature concerning the world war.

The decision to endeavor to get the British war exhibit for the State fair was reached several days ago at a conference between A. F. Anthony, F. C. Groover, A. F. Perry and Mr. Hanaford, and the latter was instructed to proceed to Washington immediately. This exhibit has only been shown in New York and Washington, and is something entirely new to the people of this section of the country.

The exhibit will include all the armaments, huge tanks, gas protectors, shells, guns, cannons and other paraphernalia used by the British and French armies in France and Belgium, and many captured relics from the Germans and Austrians, in addition to certain kinds of guns, sabers, swords and cruel weapons used by the Turks in the East against the British.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN IS IN TALLAHASSEE

M. E. Clark, field representative of the Sixth Federal Reserve District Liberty Loan Committee, assigned to this zone, is here to cooperate with the county chairman in perfecting an organization to wage a widespread educational campaign in the interest of the Third Liberty Loan.

He will spend several days conferring with members of the committee, bankers and business men. When a strong committee has been decided upon active work will be started to thoroughly familiarize everyone with the vital issues involved in the war and the need by the government of strong financial backing. With this early preparation it is believed the maximum of subscriptions will be secured in this county when the selling campaign begins.

The Third Liberty Loan probably will be authorized in March or April. While the Treasury department at Washington has given no intimation of the size of the issue, it is expected

it will be larger than either of the previous loans.

FLORIDA BOY DIES IN FRANCE

In his weekly report of deaths from natural causes, "over there," Gen. Pershing gives the name of Private Robert L. Gayle, of Greenville, Florida, as having died of pneumonia.

A poodle dog killing campaign would save the government a right smart of food.

Mrs. W. F. Banks

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Fresh arrival of Georgette Waists, Latest Styles

—at—

Walker & Black's

THE CARNIVAL A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One.)

of the age of Elizabeth. He wears a black velvet cloak, white cuff and a yellow plume in his cap. England states that honor pledged, calls him to battle.

"Though the foe cry out that treaties are but paper and so burn."

Japan, a sweet little figure in a Japanese kimono then enters to the strains of "Poor Butterfly" and states her reasons for entering the war.

At the first notes of the Marseillaise the audience was on its feet to greet the figure of France, represented by Jeanne D'Arc, a beautiful figure clothed in a coat of mail and bearing aloft a mighty sword. France speaks sadly "not for ravished fields nor the lost provinces," only, but "for the deep wound in the spirit's heart," and states herself ready to fight and pray until the end.

Then a lively tune is heard and out steps Italy in the red dress and black sash of a peasant woman. Italy declares that she was pledged

"To Germany and Austria for defence. I never vowed to join offensive war. Nor help marauders raid a peaceful world."

The allied powers are somewhat down cast when lo, out steps a tiny, khaki-clad standard-bearer with a huge American flag, and just behind him to the tune of "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" comes the queen of nations—Columbia herself. She is a beautiful stately figure, robed in white, with red white and blue draped gracefully over her shoulder. She wears a plain gold crown.

Columbia is attended by four maidens representing North, South, East and West, in costume typical of their section. Columbia speaks:

"O nations leagued with Liberty I come.

I draw for justice an unvenomed sword,
And I salute you, comrades, pledging you
I will not sheathe until the cause be won

And we attain through strife the lasting peace
Of Freedom under the great hand of God."

The standard-bearer leads the way and the vision passes out amid hearty applause.

The cast was as follows:
English Soldier—Elizabeth Conradi
Belgium Soldier—Beth Walton
French Soldier—Johnette Odum
Russian Soldier—Louise Powell
American Soldier—Helen Warlow
Italian Soldier—Cecil Jenkins
Serbian Soldier—Josie Johnson
Servia—Lula Taylor
Russia—Ebbesen Schramm
England—Virginia Mays
Japan—Grace Owen
France—Helen Farrington
Italy—Marie Moseley
Belgium—Lorena Smith
America—Frances Lothridge
The South—Isabella Williams
The North—Gladys Martin
The East—Azalee Moore
The West—Grace DuPre
Standard Bearer—Lewis Jacob

At the close of the coronation ceremony, the crowd streamed to Bryan Hall, where in the Atrium the shows were set up. Here they were enticed to try their luck at the candy-wheel, or to take a trip to Germany, or buy a hot dog. Every thing that man, or rather little boys, could want for amusement was offered at such reasonable prices.

The Junior Minstrels.
Those who wandered down into the Y. W. C. A. rooms didn't come back for a long time, for there they found the Junior Minstrels. Of course every one saw and heard them and got their money's worth of fun.

These coal-black minstrels came onto the stage dashing, singing "Good Bye Broadway, Hello France." The high-brown ladies were well guarded by handsome lieutenants at each end of the line. The bright red leggings and cap and shining eagle of the costumes of these gentlemen

showed up bravely against the red bandannas and skirts of their ladies. "We're Going Over" inspired a military drill, and such turnings as these minstrels did were never before seen in camp or out. The song, "A Long, Long Trail," was sung so touchingly that Captain Sam and Miss Sal Moonshine became quite sentimental and did not notice that the chorus had walked out. But they covered their embarrassment by pulling a joke or two. The chorus, feeling that it was now safe to return as Sam singing "For Me and My Gal," and doing some high cake-walking. The medley ended with the songs, "Send Me Away With a Smile," and "It's a Long Way to Berlin."

Following the medley, Lieutenant Sam and Lieutenant Amos were very proficient in cracking jokes. It was a good thing they heartily enjoyed them, themselves for none in the audience could hear them.

Miss Sal Moonshine (Ella Taylor Siemmons), sang the first solo on the program. The song was "Way Down There" which Miss Moonshine sang with real pathos, with all hands round humming the chorus and swaying to its lilt. Jesse May Galloway (Lula Mastin), sang "Some Sunday Morning" in a way that set every one sympathizing. "Long Boy," sung or rather talked by Miss Talbot sounded so much like Grace Dupree that we wondered how that nigger could possibly imitate her so well. Miss Gold (Virginia Holland), sang "When Uncle Sam Learns to Parlez Vous Francaise," dancing in the chorus to the delight of Lieutenant Amos. Then to "Sailing On the Henry Clay," the minstrels left the stage dancing the sailors hornpipe.

Then came a lovely tableau of Liberty. Grace Elice Hildreth, Velma Shands, Gladys Trull, and Anna Laird, dressed in white with girdles and ribbons of red, white and blue, danced and then turned to greet Liberty as the curtains were drawn back and Theresa Yaeger as the goddess, draped in the flag, stood before the audience, with the army and navy at her side. Mildred Hall represented the navy and Eleanor Brewer the army. As the grand finale, the minstrels sang the song of the camps and the soldiers, "Oh Joy, Oh Boy, Where Do We Go From Here."

The interlocutor was as proficient as he was good looking and kept the ball rolling when ever the members of the company forgot their cues. The jazz band, made up of Eunice Williams, Irene Lisenby, and Anne McKinstry, was as jazz as the audience had been led to believe. These, with the property man, Mary Deery Burns, and the minstrel circle cleared for the Seniors about forty-five dollars. The circle was made up of Dorothy Siemmons, Ella Taylor, Siemmons, Catherine Singlehurst, Rosalie Gonzales, Lula Mastin, Dorothy Johnson, Gladys Gardener, Henrietta Farrington, Grace Dupree, Virginia Holland, and Margarita Chillingworth.

What the Booths Contained.
When the minstrel show was over the crowd wandered up to the Atrium where the tempting booths were set up. A stately Goddess of Liberty presided over the punch bowl and deligned to sell punch for the Sophomore Class. At an other booth the Sophomores were busy selling candy that Mr. Hoover would have approved of because it was made of syrup, and hot cake sandwiches that were irresistible. The Sophomore girls selling these good things saw to it that none of the carnivalites did resist them and so carmily gathered in the money for their sister class.

The Junior Normals also sold goodies. Gypsies from their class were quite persistent in selling peanuts and at the Wheel of Fortune everybody took a chance trying to get a box of candy. The Junior Normals cleared more than seven dollars at their booth.

The Sub-I Class had a "knock the nigger-baby" booth. Those who were successful in throwing the ball in the baby's mouth received a box of candy. By working with the idea that the nigger-baby was a German soldier

those who tried their skill at throwing became quite zealous and enthusiastic.

Those Side Shows.
The side-shows at this carnival were the "Penny Palisade" and a "Trip to Germany." The "Penny Palisade" was put on by the Sub-I's and was very clever as is all that this class does. In the palisade were five shows; the fat-lady, Aunt Peggy the Art Gallery; the Latest Hits from Broadway; the Fat Man's Misery; and a Fortune Teller. Each of these gave a decided surprise to those who attended and sent them away with a smile. "The Trip to Germany" was also very surprising and the shrieks and thuds that came from the tent in which the journey was taken led all the stout-hearted Americans outside to marvel at the awful things going on in that dark country. Once curiosity was aroused every man, woman and child decided to take the trip and, spurred on by the words of the Bally-hoo who said that they should see the largest Kaiser in captivity, they went. The trip was taken blind-folded, and was most exciting. The end of it came in a long slide that ended abruptly with the traveler rather mused up but thrilled.

Jarnum & Jailey Circus
All the carnivalites were attracted to the Senior Normal Circus by the raucous voice of Bally-hoo Jailey (Harriet Pritchard), who cited all the wonders of his far-famed circus. The tickets were sold by a Miss Stein who was quite glorious in her finery. The circus was a one-ering affair. The one-ering circus is the fashion now. The elite never go to a three-ering circus. While the crowd gathered, the band, led by Sue D. McConnell, played the latest songs.

Then came the first number on the program, a solo the "Dixie Division," sung by Gladys Morris. An Alabama man wrote this song for the boys at Camp Wheeler and Miss Morris sang it with all the pride and enthusiasm of a southern woman feels when she thinks of our Dixie soldiers. Following this number came the performance of the greatest elephant in captivity. This noble beast obligingly waltzed and did other stunts at the command of ring-master Jarnum (Trixie Sheer). For the benefit of the curious it is here disclosed for the first time that the elephant was Jesse Brailswell and Ruth Hayden.

When the elephant left the ring in came the handsome giraffe. This animal could also waltz and did so while the band played a dreamy melody. Margaret Fogarty and Katie Mae Eggleton were the propelling powers of the giraffe.

The little dogs were very intelligent and performed their tricks almost as human beings would. One Fido was called Maureen and the other was named Mattie Bell Harris.

The monkeys were just as proficient as the other animals—they waltzed. However, they did it with a charm all their own, and then performed some other amusing tricks. Everyone knows who the monkeys of the Senior Normal class are so it is almost useless to name them. However, if there is any doubt, let it be known that they were Minnie Little and Mabel Dyer.

Jarnum and Jailey's circus was not made up entirely of animal acts, however. Miss Helen Chipstead endangered her life when she walked the tight-rope a hundred feet above the ground. Then the clowns performed. R. Harris did a splendid clog dance and M. Schornhurst told some mighty good jokes. All through the show these clowns were very much in evidence and kept their audience laughing.

The circus ended as it had begun, with a musical number. A quartette of sailors made up of Allie Lou Felton, Thebes Yearwood, Flora Bell Parker and Gladys Morris sang several songs, ending up their number with an original song by Gladys Morris.

It takes a long, tall, man like Uncle Sam

To make the German submarines go down.

For nany a year Fritz has tried to rule the sea

But he's won his last victory,
There's only one flag that I can love
It is the stars and stripes with the eagle above.
It takes a long, tall, man like Uncle Sam

To make the German submarines go down.

The costumes for the circus were all made by the girls of the class, and were most skillfully fashioned, especially the animal suits. All the costumes for the different shows were lovely and greatly added to the charm of the productions.

As a rough estimate all these shows and booths made a clear profit of about a hundred and fifty dollars. This money will go to the Senior Class to help pay for the memorial they are leaving the College. This memorial gift is the gate, which so greatly dignifies the entrance to the campus.

EXCHANGES

(Continued From Page 4.)

once we'll believe it.—Columbia Record.

COLLEGE SPIRIT.

A university is a world in miniature, where there are the same struggles, the same disappointments, little heartaches, and the same victories to be won. A man who is full of college spirit in college is more than likely to become later the public-spirited citizen.—EX.

HOW WE DO THINGS.

We walk into our meals.
We run into debt.
We rush into print.
We step into practice.
We fly into passion.
We jump into fight.
We dive into a book.
We wade into an adversary.
We sink into slumber.
We leap into notoriety.
We break into society.
We stumble into acquaintance.
We glide into intimacy.
We precipitate ourselves into wedlock.—Life.

BASEBALL

A series of baseball games is to be played on the College diamond in the near future beginning on Monday next at 4 p. m.

The two nines will be picked from the best material on the campus and the battles are sure to be close and interesting. To the team winning the best two out of three games will belong the final victory.

Join the rooters and root for your friends.

Among the contestants for basketball the Juniors, Freshmen and Junior Normals are making the best showing at the present time, but the Sub I's and Sophomores have some splendid material which they haven't brought out yet, so we are expecting surprising results from these teams also. Time will tell.

We saw the star athletes of each class on the athletic field today. They were there yesterday—they will be there tomorrow. But they need backing and encouragement. Where are the boosters? The rooters? Here is a chance for every girl to help her class go "over the top" on Field Day. Don't be "slackers," girls. If you can't run, or hurdle, or play basketball, at least you can be on the job, swell the crowd, and do your part toward a spirit of enthusiasm and good sportsmanship.

It is interesting to know that a greater number of girls than have ever entered before in the contest for the best all round athlete, are out this year for the sweater.

The new system of counting points is an incentive for every one to work.

Wonders will never cease. We meet something new all the time. The latest is a florist who advertises "Flowers delivered by telegraph."

Flambeau Flickers



Flambeau conundrum: What is the title of the Czar's wife, now that she has been canned?

The Israelites were among the first to utilize the camouflage idea. They made the Red Sea so look like dry land that the Phillistine hosts walked right into it.

Dr. Hayden (desperately)—So many students come in my classes late that my roll books look like they have the small-pox.

Dr. Hayden sees signs of small-pox already.

Do you support your college paper? Heavens, no! It has a staff.—Ex.

Mary was knitting socks for Reggie. "Why do you knit socks for him?" said her friend. "He is not a soldier." Mary—"I know, but the draft has given him cold feet."

A. H.—"How many days has a year?"

V. H.—"365."

A. H.—"No, only 325. Forty of them are left."

One cannot but be sorry for the makers of motor cars these days. Theirs was seemingly the only product not advertised as "the ideal Christmas gift for some soldier in the trenches."

Dr. Stewart (in bacteriology class)—Why will not food keep indefinitely without the many contrivances designed to prevent its spoiling?

E. T. S. (with a hungry look)—Because people eat it up.

Bass Bawl.

She was writing an article for The Flambeau about the ball game. Suddenly she realized that she had written the following:

"First base—M. Ciyatt."

"Second base—A. Halle."

We haven't heard anything about a male quartette.

H. F., putting her hand in her pocket, pulls out a table napkin. Moreover, it is in the Ad Building—a very inappropriate place for such an article.

R. H.—"What have you got that for?"

H. F.—"Why, I'm going to Pie's class!"

Oh! who is the girl who patriotically hath said:

Cut out the candy
It must be fed
To sailors and soldiers
In form of bread:
The war is on.

Answer to conundrum: The Czar-dine.

WORLD NEWS

England—King George and Premier Lloyd George referred to President Wilson's speech in their addresses to Parliament and agreed with him that no basis for a democratic peace could yet be found. It is reported unofficially, that Count von Hertling, the Imperial German Chancellor, will answer President Wilson's address to Congress in the German Reichstag on Tuesday, Feb. 19th.

Facts are known in London which seem to indicate that there is a possibility of a separate peace between Austria-Hungary and the Entente. Austrian troops are said to be reluctant to fight American and British forces on the Western Front.

The food situation grows more serious and the Food Administrator repeats his earnest warnings. His condition, however, seems to be general throughout Europe and is the main factor in turning the minds of the peoples more and more to thoughts of peace.

In the face of this general yearning for peace the firm stand of the English labor party is to be noted. It is determined that "the world must be rid once for all of aggressive militarism." At a recent convention, in no important resolution touching war and peace, was any opportunity neglected of endorsing the American President. He is evidently accepted as its prophet of war or peace. The schoolmaster has the world at his feet learning the lesson of true democracy.

France—Some time in March according to a German prisoner the Central Powers will begin their threatened offensive on a position of the front "somewhere in France." Their elms marked activity behind the German lines and numerous new divisions, probably brought from the Russian front, are being massed in reserve. The weather has now become more favorable for military operations—the fields and roads drying fast. Some military critics believe that Germany is about at the end of her man power and cannot afford the losses such an attack would entail. She has already had to muster lads of 16 years—boys who ordinarily would not be mobilized for at least two or three years.

Russia—Conditions in this distressed country are not improving.

Civil war rages in many sections, not the kind of civil war which we had here half a century ago, when two well-organized forces contended for the mastery. It is class against class, town against town, each class and town torn with dissension. The Bolsheviks seem to be best organized for the present but the scenes change rapidly and we can only await events. Food supplies are scarce and the German will not get much even if hostilities have ceased along the recent battle line.

United States—The great event of the week has been President Wilson's address to the U. S. Congress on Monday last. Every student in the College should read this masterly summing up of the present situation. The German Chancellor's recent speech in the German Reichstag was mercilessly criticised.

The following declaration was recently adopted by the New York Peace Society. It should also be carefully studied by our students who can safely adopt it as their creed on war and peace:

To any constructive progress towards the substitution of law for war in the settlement of international disputes, a powerful obstacle exists in the belief that the State, regarded as the possessor of unlimited sovereign power, is superior to the dictates of law, of morality, and of humanity. This belief the only surviving European dynastic despots have used as the driving force of a vast scheme of conquest.

Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God. We believe that a true and lasting international peace can now be assured only by the defeat of the German dictator. In the words of Dr. David Jayne Hill, "There can be no new world until there is a new Europe, in which the dogma that the State is a licensed brigand is smitten dead."

We believe that the ultimate penalties for this crime against civilization must be brought home to the Imperial clique who, despite their stereotyped repetitions to the contrary, first willed the war, and, by drawing the sword, compelled the rest of the world to resist or become their slaves. "It is our business," as President Wilson has said, "to see to it that the history of the rest of the world is no longer left to their handling." Tacitus's epigrammatic condemnation of a Roman con-

quest will serve with a slight change for a description of a German peace: "They create slavery and call it peace." Let Belgium, Luxemburg, Northeastern France, Slesvig, Bohemia, Poland, Rumania and Serbia be witnesses!

The peace of servitude to any dynastic autocratic sovereign is unthinkable for us. We regard such a peace as unworthy of the name, and, in company with all other loyal organizations among our countrymen, we dedicate ourselves to the struggle to secure a permanent peace founded on the subordination of Governments, as of individuals, to the restraints imposed by the principles of ethics.

FIRST AID FOR ALL CONTINGENCIES

From "How to be a Soldier," by Brainless Bates.

The following instructions have been carefully prepared by the eminent medical authority, Dr. Howitt Tickles.

Stage Fright.

If patient is unconscious hang him, face up, over a convenient fence. See if he is breathing through his ears. Take off his shoes and throw them away. If he is still unconscious, go through his pockets. That will bring him to.

Paralysis.

Search patient for bottle and test quality of contents. If bottle is empty, hold to ear and listen for death rattle. Rub patient's back, beginning at the front and vice versa. Ask him where he got it, writing reply on back of your collar. Pull out patient's tongue a few inches, letting it fly back. Continue this operation till the wagon comes.

Toothache.

Wrap blanket around tooth and secure with rubber cement to roof of mouth. Lay your ear to soles of patient's feet and see if you can detect heart beats. If his pump is working, ask him to count up to ten slowly, holding his breath. A flypaper poultice in back of the knees will help in severe cases.

Homesickness.

If patient is unconscious wind his watch, returning it carefully to your pocket. See if there are indications of rust marks on the back teeth. When patient is able to take nourishment, feed him a hot goulash through a straw.

Freezing.

Hang up patient by his heels, telling him to stand "at ease." Rub frozen spot with tomato sauce and open dampers half way. If patient is still cold it may be necessary to prime

him. Use primer carefully, remembering federal tax.

Snake Bite.

If patient has been bitten below the belt, remove belt and place below bite. This is important. Remove patient's shirt and look for snake. When found, mark "Exhibit A," and replace carefully. Blow in both of patient's ears at the same time.

You need no appointment—Your face is with you now.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 23, 1918.

No. 19

ENTERTAINMENT MONDAY EVENING

A program of unusual interest and dramatic value will be given Monday night, Feb. 25, 1918, at 8 o'clock in College auditorium, under direction of Miss Elder and Miss Shearer. The program will consist of a short play, a pantomime of one act and Egyptian dance of unusual beauty. The play, "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," is a story of a queen who, having stepped on the ring toe of the King's great-aunt, is condemned to die before the King's four clocks strike twelve. The six who pass the pot, in which boil the lentils are on their way to the beheading.

Characters.

The Boy.....Josie Johnson
The Queen.....Virginia Mays
The Mime.....Eben Schram
The Milkmaid.....Helen Farrington
The Ballad Singer.....Lula Taylor
The Dreadful Headman.....Elizabeth Conradi

You.....Mildred Kether
Prologue.....Mary Margaret Monroe
The scene is a kitchen.

The period is when you will.

The Egyptian dance, representative of the earliest attempts of man to express rhythm impulses and to translate the secret movements of the soul in physical action, preserves the accuracy of line and movement noticeable in the early Egyptian frescoes.

Dancers.

Grace Lothridge, Ella Taylor Slemmons, Katherine Singlehurst, Mercer Gayle, Doris Tilden.

The pantomime is a fairy story in which two peasant children fall under the spell of a wicked old fairy and are changed into dolls. Later they are released from the enchantment by a good fairy. Characters represented are:

Mother and Child—Verna Monroe, Grace Owen.

Neighbor and Child—Fay Burrows, Velma Shands.

Wicked Fairy—Grace DuPree.

Visiting Ladies—Grace Lothridge and Josephine Ballard.

Good Fairy—Maude Collins.

This is the first time the public has had the opportunity of seeing the splendid work being done by Miss Shearer, and when "memory draws slowly back the curtains and bids us

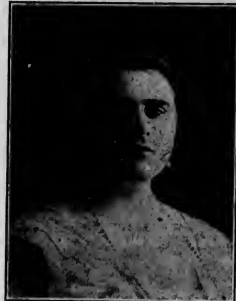
(Continued on Page Three.)

RED CROSS FILM GIVES INSIGHT INTO WAR ACTIVITIES

Wednesday night a film was shown in the auditorium for the benefit of the local Red Cross and the Red Cross. The latter organization had had the pictures taken. There were in four reels, showing the scenes of the wounded from leaving the trenches to arriving at the great hospitals in Paris. Scenes of the battle of Verdun were given and trench life was shown at close range. One reel was devoted to the work in surgical dressings that is being done here in America. Another reel showed what is being done to build up the wounded that they may go back to the front, and how the armless man is learning to "help the fighters fight" by doing the agricultural and industrial labor.

The purpose of the film was to bring home to the American people what the French Red Cross is doing.

Doctor Game had charge of the machine, which has been installed in the room next to the Flambeau office. The machine works much better than before and the pictures were clear and ran smoothly.



MME FRANCESCA ZARAD

MADAME ZARAD IN RECITAL

The College is fortunate in being able to present to the students and to the people of Tallahassee Mme Francesca Zarad, dramatic soprano, in a recital. She will sing in the College auditorium, Monday evening, March 4th, at 8 o'clock. Madame Zarad is an artist of distinction, late of the Chicago Grand Opera Co., and is, at present, touring the South. She is gifted with a superb voice, splendid powers of interpretation and charm of personality. She has appeared in several southern colleges already, and in every case has delighted her hearers.

The admission to the public will be \$1.00. Special rites will be given to college students. Further announcements will appear in next week's Flambeau and in the Tallahassee papers.

The program, subject to possible minor changes, will be as follows:

Mignon.....Thomas
Phillis (Old French).....Weckerlin
Le Nil.....Leroux
Les Trois Chansons.....Pierne
Si j'etais Jardinier.....Chaminade
"Aria from La Tosca"
Vissi d'arte.....Puccini
Il Baccio.....Arditi
Ave Maria.....Schubert
Helden-Roseln.....Herbst
Im Herbst.....Franz
Ein Schwan.....Grieg
Vergebliches Staendchen.....Brahms
Morning Hymn.....Henschel
Down in the Forest.....Ronald
The Last Hour.....Kramer
Open Secret.....Woodman
The Fairy Pipers.....Brewer
Wind and Lyre.....Rogers

THE MINERVA CLUB NOT GUILTY!

The Minerva Club read the blood-curdling accusation which appeared on the dining room door last Tuesday and having the doubtful honor of appearing first on the list of suspected offenders, hereby deems it her opportunity and her privilege to inform the accuser and all others who may be interested, that she is NOT GUILTY. Minerva is interested in other matters besides bookkeeping and typewriting and she is not bad enough at heart to mix things up just for the fun of the mixing. If it becomes necessary to hire the New York detective, he will certainly not be able to find any foot prints or thumb marks of Minerva.

The Minerva Club program for Feb. 23 will be as follows:
Reading—"Germany and England"—
Ettie Rolfs.
Vocal Solo—Lillian Maguire.
Current Events—Ruby Ricks.

PATRIOTIC RALLY

Governor Catts was the speaker of the evening at the patriotic rally held in the College auditorium last Tuesday. He was escorted by Major Anderson and Colonel J. Stuart Lewis, of the Governor's Military Staff, all of whom were in uniform. Governor Catts wearing the suit of Brigadier-General, to which he is entitled by virtue of his office.

The Home Guard followed by the student body of the College marched into the building. The seniors carried the flag, followed by the Red Cross workers in costume while the rest of the students were arranged in order of classes.

When all were in their places Dr. Conradi announced that as the Governor had asked in his proclamation that the week beginning February 17 be a week of patriotic singing, the College girls were very glad to comply with his request.

And so the student-body led by Gladys Morris, with Ann McKinstry at the piano, sang all the camp songs they had learned ending with the Star Spangled Banner.

Governor Catts was then introduced by Doctor Conradi, who in speaking of the spirit of the rally said, "we wear the flag of the Union in our hearts. We are here in that spirit, we are doing our bit that the heart of America may interpret the heart of the world."

The Governor chose as the subject of his talk, "Citizenship and Patriotism." It has taken the world 6,000 years to coin the word "citizen," he said. He traced the history of citizenship from the days of Pharaoh on up to our Revolution in 1776. "When the people declared for a government by the people, of the people, and for the people, we were for the first time citizens. But the work of this great Republic will not be done until women shall also cast their votes into the ballot box. We are freeing our women now, but at the same time we are freeing the world."

Governor Catts then showed what the United States has done in the past to free the world for citizenship. "But what she is destined to do we shall see when our boys go over the top into Germany. We are going to free her too." He went on to say, "There are only two things the citizens of the United States need fear—the hierarchy of Rome and the seporation."

In developing the other phase of his lecture, the subject of Patriotism the Governor said, "The people of the South have this spirit. Everyone is anxious to do his bit. Every man in Camp Wheeler has pledged himself

(Continued on Page Three.)

ORGAN CONCERT

Gatty Sellars, an English Organist-Composer, gave two organ recitals at the Methodist church on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week.

Mr. Sellars has written many pleasing organ numbers besides arranging transcriptions of other compositions. The Columbia Graphophone Company has made a number of records of his works. The greater part of his program consisted of solos of which records may be obtained. Mr. Sellars did some very clever work in realistic effects and confined his program principally to compositions of a popular order. The Cathedral Chimes which he brought with him were played with several of the organ numbers. Mr. Sellars came from Pensacola and will be heard in Jacksonville and other Florida cities during the Lenten season.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday—Eight Weeks Club meeting after dinner.

Monday—Red Cross work rooms open all day. Meeting of El Arco Iris Club at five o'clock. One of the Little Theater plays, under the auspices of the Dramatic Club, in the auditorium.

Wednesday—Red Cross work rooms open from 11:30 to 5:30.

Friday—Red Cross work rooms open from 1:30 to 5:30.

MRS. CAWTHON PRESENTS FLAG TO FRESHMEN

Mrs. Cawthon, our College mother, had a surprise in store for her girls when they met in a student-body meeting last Friday. First she gave her Freshmen babies a surprise all their own and then she presented the College with one big gift. Both were lovely presents and the kind that only Miss Tissele can think of.

The Freshmen were asked to stand up and then Mrs. Cawthon unrolled a large American flag which she presented to the class with these words: "Perhaps you have noticed that the flag has not been up lately and that the flag pole in front of Bryan Hall has been made larger. Well that is because it is to fly the new Freshmen flag. Take your flag, care for it, see that it is up early in the morning and down at sunset. It is your flag. Love it. And then she placed the stars and stripes in the arms of Dorothy Reed, the vice-president of the class, who told Mrs. Cawthon in a few sincere words how the class appreciated this gift.

Committees from the Freshmen class have been appointed to care for the flag that will wave before Bryan Hall in the place of the old one. Mrs. Cawthon assures the Freshmen that when the flag is worn and old they shall be given a finer and bigger one.

When the flag had been presented Mrs. Cawthon turned to the remainder of the student-body and said, "We are always wanting to do something for our boys that will put us in touch and in sympathy with them. We want to cheer them and let them know we're with them in spirit. How can we do that? By camp singing." The soldiers are gathering in the cantonments after the drill and routine of the day are over and having jolly "sings." They sing patriotic airs, the latest "hits" and the good old songs. Mrs. Cawthon has had these songs printed and each girl has a copy, so that now whenever the student-body is gathered together the girls can express all their pent-up patriotism and feeling in the rousing good songs that their brothers and friends are singing in the camps. "Congressmen are singing these songs and the most conservative music clubs in New York are endorsing camp-singing, so why shouldn't we sing too?" said Mrs. Cawthon.

The girls have had a great deal of pleasure practicing these songs and they have given much pleasure and inspiration to those who have heard them. At the senior-benefit performance of "Joan the Woman" they sang, "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Joan of Arc" and by their singing put everyone into the spirit of that great photo-play. Again, the student-body sang at the patriotic rally on last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Cawthon's splendid idea will be a source of encouragement and good cheer to the students of F. S. W. C. through these days that are dark for so many.

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Junior College.....Lorena Walker
Soph. College.....Florence Wharton
Fresh. College.....Maudie Ciyatt
Senior Normal.....Trixie Sheer
Junior Normal.....Ann Harwick
Sub-Collegiate.....Anna Laird

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ida Flambeau.

THE SECRET BALLOT

What do you think of our new
method of voting? Do you dislike it or
do you prefer the German method?

The Ethics room which is always a
room involving secrecy, clear thinking,
and a certain independence of spirit,
had the appearance of a "regular"
polls on Wednesday.

Then, too, it is a good idea to con-
duct our elections right. We want to
be in trim for the real elections the
women of America are sure to attend
some day.

NOT ENOUGH NOISE

We are worried—frankly wor-
ried—we are afraid there isn't as much
noise as there might be on the campus
so we are giving a few suggestions
that we are sure will be gratefully ac-
cepted by all.

When loitering around the postoffice
at "mail call" drown out all possible
sounds by laughing loudly, talking in
stage whispers and yelling if possible.

Also a very thoughtful act to do is
to station oneself just outside the
library door and yell for someone so
that the attention of a studious per-
son in the farthest corner of the
library annex may be sufficiently at-
tracted to cause her to start up
nervously and when she has been as-
sured that there really isn't a fire, all
desire for knowledge will have van-
ished.

When seated in the library, carry on
an animated conversation with the one
across the table or chew gum loudly—
this is always effective in arousing a
belligerent spirit at any rate.

Do not go to chapel unless you can
go as noisily as possible and unless
you can whisper while there. Knit-
ting, sewing or reading is good to in-

terest one if talking fails—college
yells are effective right under Dr.
Dodd's class room. He likes fresh
young voices.

A maximum amount of noise may be
easily secured in the dining room
when Miss Edwards makes an an-
nouncement. Use knife and fork
freely, push out your chair. You can
think of something to do if you really
try.

Then in Reynolds Hall at light flash
go under the infirmary, run, hollow,
jump and skip so that the infirmary
patients may be aware that school is
going on. They aren't really sick up
there—they are just taking a rest.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

What is college spirit? The term
defies definition; yet we say of one,
"she has college spirit," and of an-
other, "Oh, she has no college spirit."
For the first there is admiration in the
look and pride in the voice; for the
second, ill-concealed contempt. We
judge each other largely by our man-
ifestation of this intangible, effective
spirit which has in it both love and
pride controlled by duty.

There are many ways in which we
can show college spirit. The most
natural is an overflowing joy and love
of college. But this is not enough;
college spirit demands an outlet in ac-
tion. For this reason we appear on
the athletic field, either as partici-
pants in the contest or as enthusiastic
supporters. If this is done in a spirit
of good comradeship with no thought
of trivial personal interests, but only
the good of the whole, it is true col-
lege spirit. Interclass games, how-
ever, do not greatly foster it. School
spirit is fired chiefly by opposition to
other schools, for there the college is
not divided against itself.

Another way of showing the college
spirit, that we do not always consider
as such, a way that is in the end the
best and surest, is the support of the
college paper. This publication,
whether newspaper or magazine is the
greatest medium of expression in a
school, and therefore the best indica-
tion of the spirit that prevails among
the students. This paper goes to other
schools near and far, and they judge
us by it. How often do we think of
that? It reveals to the world our
standards and ideals, and the world,
upon no further evidence, pro-
nounces them good or bad, strong or
weak. There is much truth in the
world's opinion, and it is hard to
change. Another thing that we think
of still less often is the almost un-
limited influence our paper has upon
ourselves. It is our own expression;
yet if that expression is weak and
indifferent, does it tend to strengthen
us and raise our standards? If our
paper holds up our high ideals and
raises the standards of our college,
can we do aught but live up to them
and continually lift our banner higher?
It is for this that we strive with true
college spirit. Yet a few loyal ones
are almost powerless. The whole stu-
dent body must support the paper.
Each one must feel that it is her paper
in which she is vitally interested.
Each must be resolved that medi-
ocrity shall not be tolerated, that
only the true spirit of the college shall
be voiced in the college paper. So
each one becomes a kindly critic,
eager to recognize the good. Volun-
tary contributions bring about good-
natured competition, and this in turn
brings college spirit. Why not con-
tribute to our paper?

There are countless other ways of
showing college spirit. Hardly a day
passes without giving us an oppor-
tunity. Do we always take it? Are
we self-centered and indifferent, or
have we, individually and as a stu-
dent body, true college spirit.

EXCHANGES

Many Ways in Which Girls Can Help
Uncle Sam to Keep His Machin-
ery Moving Smoothly.

Girls! Are you anxious to do some-
thing for your country? Something
that will really be work for Uncle
Sam? Well here's a chance!

The positions now listed in the
Journal for Collegiate Alumni, as be-
ing available for women are listed as
follows:

Wanted	Per Year
2,000 stenographers and	
typewriters at	\$1,100-\$1,200
2000 general clerks at	\$1,100
500 index and catalogue	
clerks at	1,100
200 clerks qualified in	
business administration	1,200-1,500
300 schedule clerks	1,200-1,600
100 multigraph operators	1,000-1,200

If you are interested in some other
line of service than business lines here
are some more notices of government
positions occupied by women.

The dietitian at the Jersey City
Hospital with a salary of \$1,200 with
chances for increase is a government
employee.

Also there are seven play-ground
instructors employed in the city play-
grounds at Jersey City who work for
Uncle Sam. In the summer their
number is increased to twenty-two.

(Continued on Page Five)

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Mixed Pickles	Tenderloin of Trout, Tartare
Young Turkey with Currant Jelly	Pommes-frites, Saratoga
Prime Beef au Jus	Neapolitan Fritters, au Rhum
Steamed Rice	String Beans
Strawberry Ice Cream	Creamed Potatoes
Celery	Cake
Choco	Saltines
Coffee	Ten
	Milk

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KINDERGARTEN DEPT.

Dr. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, recently expressed himself to Miss Wheeler as being very gratified by the number of new Kindergartens that have been established in the United States during his term of office as commissioner.

The kindergarten girls have knit and handed in to the Red Cross chapter of Tallahassee seven pairs of wristlets.

Last week and the week before, with the exception of two days when we were talking, playing and making valentines, the work in the kindergarten related to the miner. The oldest children, among other things, made little wooden elevators, built mine shafts out of blocks, and, using spools for pulleys, had a beautiful time manipulating their elevators up and down the shaft. This week we are talking of George Washington.

Wednesday the girls and children picked enough violets to fill two boxes which were sent to Mrs. Yonge, formerly of Tallahassee, for the club room for enlisted men at Jacksonville. Mrs. Yonge is the matron at the club and is very glad to have flowers to add to the cheer of the rooms.

A SPRING CANTER

PAGE 6

When the world seems weary and all out of tune,
And you get to wishing for the 9th of June,
Pick up your feet and walk right out,
There's no use hanging around with a pout.

What's the use of studying with a bad headache,
And a feeling that your blood will not circulate,
When your very backbone feels so tired,
And the oxygen in your lungs has all expired.

Walk right out, for it is high time,
(This is not said for the sake of a rhyme),
Your body is shouting for exercise,
Your brain needs resting under the skies.

Over the hills for a good old ramble,
Watch the bronze plow on the plowed ground scramble;
My, but aren't they getting fat turning the turnips,
Into pork to make five hundred smack the lips!

All planted out, row after row,
The vegetables in our garden grow;
New garnish for the breakfast egg,
So all of us for more will beg.

But run along, don't contemplate
Too deeply; just be glad at any rate
That the world is big and wears a smile,
Skip, dance, run, be gay awhile.

Give yourself up to the sun-lit hills,
Forget all things—feel nature's thrills,
Look at the pink peach blossom masses,
The blue sky, and the gresh, green grasses.

—Violet Essau.

PARTY FOR SENIORS

Even though the Seniors at the practice house are always busy they found time to plan a very delightful party for their less fortunate sister classmates on the campus—which was held Thursday night at eight o'clock. A visit to the practice house is always hailed with great joy by everyone because of the cozy atmosphere as well as the very hospitable hostesses in charge of the house.

HOME ECONOMIC NEWS

Miss Partridge is in West Palm Beach where she will speak on the history of Home Economics in Florida. Miss Floyd is attending a state poultry meeting in Auburn, Alabama.

Miss Layton is out on her regular work.

Miss York is in Washington, D. C. Miss May Morse, the State dairy specialist, is now in Fort Myers. She spent last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Orlando, attending the Orange county fair, where she gave butter demonstrations.

The girls at the Practise House have started an incubator, under the direction of Miss Kimball.

PATRIOTIC RALLY

(Continued from Page One.)

never to be taken alive by the Germans. That means they are going to fight to the death." Later in his speech he said, "Some Stonewall Jackson is going to lead our ten million men right through the heart of Germany to the citadel of the Hohenzollerns in Berlin. Why couldn't I be twenty-five years younger? I want to go! and when the age limit extends to me, Roosevelt and I are going over."

In conclusion of the program the audience joined in singing the National anthem. Then Major Anderson's little son gave the bugle call "Taps" and the Home Guards left the building in marching order.

ENTERTAINMENT MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

come with her through the portals of once upon a time," but not so very long ago, it is good to grasp our faith very firmly and to go with her, for there we may find not the surface things of every day life, but the deeper things. We may even find truth. And we may even find that truth is beautiful. If you are not willing to follow her, turn back now. There are only play things there.

THE ATTITUDE OF AMERICAN PEOPLE

This awful conflict, war with our fellowmen is not of our seeking. We tried to avoid it, stopped at nothing to that end except dishonor. No one could be a true American and sacrifice honor. We are Americans. We are in this terrible war, for God, for humanity, for liberty, for democracy and last but not least for America. Grant that we did not go in too early and not too late. Grant that we may not come out too early nor too late. Let us stop when the end we sought has come. May we not go too far and stultify the good name of America, the land of the free and generous. Let us be careful that we do not sacrifice one more dear American soldier or take one single German brother's life than is necessary to attain that end. Unless careful of ourselves in the heat of conflict or in glorious victory we might forget and in a moment of forgetfulness lower the name of America to the level of barbarians.

Let us fight for principle, not make war an helpless humanity. Our war cry should be down with kaiserism, barbarism and murder, and not down

with Germans as a people. May we never reach that level. The Germans as a people have a right to live. Let us be Americans, let us stop destroying our fellowmen at the earliest moment possible when civilization and freedom are safe. But until that end is reached no sacrifice will be too great. We MUST win, we WILL win, no matter the cost. Democracy, civilization and America have a right to live. All these will survive for it is right. No fear enters our hearts even in this dark hour. We will lay down our arms only when all are safe. To that end we dedicate, our lives and fortunes even though we fight the enemy alone.

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THE COLLEGE GIRLS' VOCABULARY

(By Marion Colman, '18)

Some critics have thrown slurs at the college girl's vocabulary. They have said that it was extravagant and slangy and otherwise faulty, and have intimated that the language of the "flower of the State" was not as good as that of those who are not in the blessed flowery class. Now this is a bad condition of affairs if it be true. It might be well to examine into the facts of the case, determine if the accusation is just, and come to some definite conclusion.

We shall no doubt have to plead guilty to the charge of extravagance, if extravagance in speech as in other things consists of using more than we need. Not that we use too much language—some of us indeed, do that—but all of us use expressions that mean, or should mean, more than what we wish to convey. Why, a word that would once have served to describe the war, is now hardly strong enough to apply to a good full-sized corn. And what shall we now apply to the war? Aye, there's the rub. We either have to keep silent, or use the same old phrases, doctored up with still more intensifying adverbs, trusting to our facial expression and the intonation of our voice to make our meaning strong.

The college girl is very fond of superlatives. It doesn't take anything so very remarkable to be "the most wonderful thing she ever saw in her life," nor does it have to be so exceedingly amusing to be "the funniest thing in the world." She runs across things every day which are "perfectly thrilling," she meets no end of people who are "perfectly adorable," and she has "perfectly killing" experiences with "perfectly astonishing" frequency.

And this brings us to a sad fact notable in a group of college girls, and that is the frequency with which death occurs. Hundreds of girls are "scared to death" every semester at examination time, and a great number meet the same fate when they are put on the programs of recitals, literary societies, et cetera, ad infinitum. The number of girls who perish yearly in our American colleges from fright alone would make the tuberculosis statistics grow pale. Some students have been known to be "bored to death" by uninteresting classes. A belated lunch bell causes large numbers to "starve to death" and every little cold snap claims its share of poor victims who neglected to put on sweaters and are "purely frozen to death." As for folks who "nearly kill themselves laughing"—their name is legion. It seems sad that so many promising young lives should be thus sacrificed, but it must be that it is so, for that is what they always say.

We have noted the number of deaths caused by fright among college students, but fright also works other ravages among its victims. Many pupils have been known to be "purely petrified" at the thought of interviewing some formidable instructor, or performing other nerve-racking duties imposed upon unfortunate undergraduates. What gorgeous are these that they should turn our companion to stone before our very eyes! Tests cause many of their participants to be "scared pink" or "green," "scared stiff" or "scared to a peanut." It is easy to see how a person might be scared green (some of us find this quite a natural state), but instead of getting "pink" one would more naturally suppose that we would grow pale, and as for the "peanut" part—that is absolutely beyond explanation. While speaking of tests we might note the ignorance that is manifest just before them. Whether students have "bored" industriously or "haven't cracked a book," they without exception "do not know a thing" (special emphasis on the "thing" which is pronounced in a high key).

Another unfortunate circumstance to be mentioned in this connection is the prevalence of insanity in our colleges. College students are very easily made to go crazy. Sometimes it is a

boring teacher, sometimes an outside distraction, or perhaps an undesirable suite-mate—any one of these causes is enough to drive one "perfectly crazy." Then too, students are very apt to be crazy about one another, or (we blush to own it), about moving picture heroes and heroines, or even sometimes about young persons of the opposite sex. It is well that an institution in which insanity is so common, should be carefully guarded from all intruders who might cause the malady to spread.

Another peculiarity of the college girl's vocabulary is that we are prone to get hold of a poor little word and work it to death—witness the word "pep." This is evidently a direct descendant of the word "pepper," and it fills a place in our vocabulary which nothing else can supply. Some have endeavored to find a substitute to relieve this poor little word, but the first syllable of ginger or cinnamon or nutmeg would not do at all, and hence when we want something to express a spicy enthusiasm we revert to the same little old "pep." "Cute" is another indefinable standby which is very badly overworked—not only in college circles however.

An interesting little word is the verb "to peeve" offspring of the adjective "peevish." The perfect passive participle of this verb is quite extensively employed, and is very expressive to use when friends deceive or teachers abuse one.

College girls use a good deal of slang too. (We will not admit our knowledge of these expressions by quoting them in this discussion.) There are so many of us, so nearly the same age with so many common ideas and interests and all such good imitators that it is little wonder these peculiarities of language creep in among us. And being just girls together, away, from among influences which tend to jack us up, we allow our speech to become lax. We say things to each other which we know will be understood. We like to have our remarks interesting—hence we pressions which are often amusing because they are so incongruous. And please remember kind reader, that college girls are not the only ones who use slang—they "shure mike" aren't.

Now these seem to be the facts of the case. Have they proved that the college girl's vocabulary is extravagant and slangy? Supposing they have, what of it? It is better to use a little good honest slang than a lot of affected foppery with "Ohs" and "Ahs" and "my dear Mr. So-and-so" such as used to characterize the language of our young ladies' finishing schools. And what if we do say more than we mean? We carry it too far of course, but why should we not be a little intense? Surely the person who is "positively thrilled" over an event gets a great deal more out of life than the one who merely has a pleasant time. It is the characteristic of youth to be intense and exuberant.

Why should we not let our spirits overflow and be expressed in our acts and our language until we find ourselves "perfectly wild" over the pure joy of living?

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

If you read the Flambeau you will know the latest news?

The white house just to the north of Reynolds Hall was once the Governor's mansion?

If you put flickers in the fuel box, they will probably appear in the Flambeau?

DR. W. E. VAN BRUNT DENTIST

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A New Order of Things.

Mrs. Umbenhauer presided at the altar. To the soft strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march came the bride upon the arm of her brother Donald. They were met at the altar by the groom and the father of the bride, who was carried out in the decorations.—Grinnell (Ia.), Herald.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Helen Warlow is at her home in Orlando for a few days.

Miss Marye De Pass has returned to her home in Gainesville after a week's visit with Miss Velma Shanks at the College.

Miss Denham had as her visitors at the college during the week, her sister, Mrs. E. B. Bailey and niece, Mrs. John Bailey of Monticello.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson has been visiting at her home in Pensacola this week.

Miss Dorothy Manchester spent the week-end with Miss Mary Wood Davis at her home in Quincy.

Miss Louise Rentz visited at Carrabelle and at the home of her sister, Mrs. Homer Oliver, in Apalachicola, during the past week-end.

Misses Mamie and Euvin Price spent the week-end at their home in Quincy.

Miss Emma Williams, of Fernandina, was the guest of her nieces, Misses Isabella and Nancy Williams, at the College Monday evening.

EXCHANGES.

(Continued from Page Two)

Their pay is \$2.00 a day and they must be reasonably well skilled in basket weaving, dressmaking, millinery, needle work, folk dancing and gymnastics. Also they must have some knowledge of first aid to the injured. The civil service examination for both of these employments at Jersey City, are held at that town once a year by the New Jersey State Civil Service Commission.

There has also been a call for women to act as chemists aids in the U. S. Bureau of chemistry. They are required to construct and repair laboratory apparatus, prepare stock solutions and special reagents and assist chemists in laboratory work. Later they may take an examination for the position of Junior chemist. Examinations for these two are given every two years in every city where civil service examinations are given.—Ex.

A splendid suggestion of a way in which the girls can help make the convalescent hours of our soldier boys more pleasant has come from Battle Creek. Here the girls are making scrap books to be used in the soldier hospitals. They take sheets of manila paper on which they paste humorous pictures, poems and interesting short stories. These they fasten together and on the covers paste large pictures, making the books resemble periodicals as much as possible. Soldiers in hospitals who haven't strength enough to hold a book can amuse themselves with these without becoming weary. They can lay them down and then pick them up again without losing the connection as they would with a book.—Ex.

Eighteen colleges in four Eastern states have dropped athletics because of the war, according to returns from a questionnaire distributed by Professor Frederick B. Well, of the College of the City of New York. The colleges are in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Twenty-two colleges have eliminated all pre-season coaching and the others have cut down the period. Twenty-three colleges have dispensed with a training table, and the other three answering kept it only for football.—Ex.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees of Norwich University, it was voted to shorten the examination periods, omit the Easter recess and formal com-

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hildreth of Live Oak, were visitors of their daughter, Miss Grace Earle Hildreth during the week-end.

Miss Ruth Lockey is at her home in Chipley for a few days' rest.

Miss Mary Zachary went to Live Oak for the week-end.

Miss Margaret Miller returned Monday from a few days' visit to her home in Monticello.

Miss Mildred Hall left Friday for Jacksonville where she will visit at her home a short time.

Miss Leila Pearl Johnson left Friday for a brief visit at Bainbridge, Ga.

Miss Myrtle Dawkins has been to Jupiter for a short visit.

Miss Dora Foster spent the week at Quincy.

Miss Ruth Snyder went to Havana for the past week-end.

Misses Henrietta Farrington and Dorothy Carruth spent the week end with Miss Eleanor Brewer at Newport.

mencement exercises, and to close college on May 10. This will make it possible for the cadets to go into agricultural or industrial work in time to be of real help in lessening the labor shortage during the coming summer.—Ex.

The names of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and Johann H. von Bernstorff have been stricken from the honorary roll of the University of Pennsylvania. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees, the following resolution was adopted by the Trustees:

"Resolved, That the roll of honor of the University of Pennsylvania, which contains the names of all those upon whom the honorary degrees have been conferred, should be purged of the names of any who have subsequently been guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors and of offenses against civilization and the humanities.

Resolved, That in pursuance of the foregoing resolution the names of the German Emperor and Johann H. von Bernstorff be stricken from the roll.

FRESHMEN RAISE FLAG

On Washington's birthday at half-past five the Freshman class gathered about the flag pole before Bryan Hall and raised the flag Mrs. Cawthon had given them. Before the flag was hoisted the Freshmen joined in singing patriotic songs.

BASEBALL GAME

Monday afternoon the first game of the series of baseball games between the Odds and Evens was played, the score being 8 to 3 in favor of the Evens.

There was some pretty pitching, Felton doing some of her best work. Some good playing was done by the first baseman, G. Lothridge, and the pitcher, Felton. A Harwick is good at first base for the Odds.

While the Evens have the good players the Odds have it over them in the batting line. The heavy hitters are L. M. Simmons, A. Harwick and E. Tatom. With a little more practice the Odds will have a good chance at the two other games.

If the next games are as interesting as this one was it is to be hoped there will be more rooters out than there were at this game. What's the matter? Has everybody lost the spirit she had Thanksgiving? Don't forget, girls, Field Day is on the way. Come out and get your pep up and yell for your class.

The line-up was as follows: Odds—E. Tatom, c; L. M. Sim-

mons, p; A. Harwick, 1b; V. Holland, 2b; R. Gillis, 3b; V. Shands, ss; M. Mixon, lf; B. Tervin, rf; A. Makinson, cf; M. R. Macfarlane, pt.

Evens—J. Ballard, c; A. L. Felton, p; G. Lothridge, 1b; H. Pritchard, 2b; M. Schornherst, 3b; K. Montgomery, ss; E. Mixon, lf; F. Knight, rf; G. Tilden, cf; D. Richey, pt.

DR. YOCUM VISITS COLLEGE

Dr. Yocum, former teacher of botany, who is now a member of the State Teachers' Examining Board, conducted the devotional exercises at chapel last Saturday. It was a pleasure to have our former teacher and friend with us again.

SENIOR HOUR

The Freshmen were the guests of the Seniors at their regular "At Home" in Bryan lobby on Sunday evening. An interesting program had been arranged, consisting of several musical numbers given by Misses Rosalia Gonzalez and Anne McKinstry, and a reading given by Miss Elizabeth Conrad.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening. The program given was:

The Letters About the Christians—Helen Middleton.
The Pet Dolphin—Julia Bradshaw.
Piano Solo.
Catullus—His Erotic Poems—Doris Roberts.
His Epithalamia—Ava Lee Edwards.

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And It Works!

Those wishing a vacation, will find the measles very convenient.

"Are you acquainted with the parts of your rifle?" he asked sternly.

"Yes, sir," the recruit replied.

"Well, where is the balance located?"

"I don't know, sir," said the marine, glancing nervously at his rifle. "It was all here this morning."

From the Practice House.

The Senior in Home Economics was proudly showing some guests over the practice house and explaining things as she went.

"This," said she, "is our new gas range. This part, you see, can be turned into a fireless cooler."

C. J.—"Where's the fire?"

The advisability of getting a cow for the practice house was being discussed, and then the question arose, if they had one, who should do the milking.

J. M.—"I shouldn't want to milk it. I'd be afraid it would bite."

And the joke of this is, gentle reader, that a cow has no upper front teeth.

"Yankee Doodle went to town upon a little pony;
Stuck a feather in his cap and called it macaroni."

Must have been a great food shortage at that time.

K. W.—"The French have gained 400 meters from the enemy."

E. O.—"How splendid; that should help to put a stop to those dreadful gas attacks."

Chinese Version of a school Teacher.

Teachee, teachee,
All day teachee,
Night markee papee,
Nervee, all creepee,
No one kissee,
No one huggee;
Poor old maldee,
No one lovee.

—Ex.

Measley.

Of all my friends along the corridor
I only wander home.
Gone! In my solitude I ponder o'er
Diseases I have known.

Each day I search for lumps behind my ears,

My nerves are tense.

I'd rather have the measles than these fears;

I hate suspense!

—Ex.

Dot Richey says there are two great Irish singers, John McCormick and Al McGluck.

Friend to Worried Father: "I hear your boy is opposed to the draft."

Father: "Well, he did say it would be handier if I sent him the cash."

Bill saw Phil running down the street like mad today.

Dick—"What's the matter?"

Bill—"Said he was running for the ferry."

Dick—"What! running for the ferry?"

Bill—"That's what he said."

Dick—"Why, wasn't the ferry running?"

If nature made you ugly,
And for this fact you care,
Just slip into a street car—
You'll soon be passing fare.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Student Recital,
Tuesday, February 26, 1918, 4:30 p. m.

Morning Prayer (Streakhog)—Helen Windham.

Une Fete a Trianon (Roubier)—Mary Windham.

Song, "Love-light of Your Eyes" (Hawley)—Mollie McCaskill.

La Papillon (Dennee)—Mildred Game.

Song, Ici Bas—Elmo Bullock.

Violin Solo, Andante Religioso (Goltzman)—Lillian Lutz.

Sonata, G Major (Mozart); Allegro, Andante, Presto (Second piano accompaniment by Grieg, Gladys Mosley)—Ada Knight.

Song, "Till Death" (Moscheroni)—Mabel Shaffer.

Albumbblatt, Op. 66 (Grutzmacker)—Grace Earle Hildreth.

Song, Caro mio ben (Giordani)—Charlotte Snow.

Filouse, G Major (Youferoff)—Margaret Merchant.

Violin Solo, Orientale (Cui)—Onie Rifa Moore.

Concertstuech, Op. 79 (Weber), Larghetto ma non troppo (Orchestral part on second piano)—Dorothy Manchester; Miss Gladys Comforter, accompanist.

Y. W. C. A.

At the Sunday evening service Hope Jones gave a talk on "Consecrated Giving." Miss Jones brought out the fact that the financial side of Christianity is not dry and uninteresting, as some people think. "There are many things we can give besides our money. We are called upon to give our time, our talents, our lives. But money is necessary. There are few enterprises that can be carried on without money, and it is our opportunity to do our part. Let us not rob God, but give

more than our tenth and so do our part in God's work.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE Y. W. C. A.

President—Virginia Holland.

Vice-President—Willie Igou.

Secretary—Leola Adams.

Treasurer—Adeline Halle.

THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY DOES RED CROSS WORK

The Thalian Literary Society held its regular meeting last Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m. In place of their regular program they did Red Cross work, in which each member and visitor present took part. The society finds Red Cross work a useful as well as a pleasant way of spending their hour. The next meeting will be Saturday evening, February twenty-third, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

While the Red Cross work progresses, in order that the hour may be still more pleasant and profitable one of the members of the society will read a war story to the workers. The society cordially invites any girls who are interested in the work to spend this hour with them.

KNITTING CLUB ORGANIZED

A club consisting of twenty-five congenial girls, has been organized on the campus, and the members are bubbling over with enthusiasm and real earnestness. Their desire is to knit a blanket for the soldiers and to read war books each time.

This club will meet every week in the sun parlor, and wishing to comply with Mr. Hoover, their refreshments will consist of fruit.

Loyola Stacey is chairman of the club, and Marion Schull is secretary and treasurer.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

The pupils are much interested in saving for the war funds. They have arranged a box for red stamps and hope to feed a Belgian child for at least a day. Then they are collecting tin foil and have a box for that. The following pupils have Thrift Stamps: Alice Hayden, Emily Lively, Eleanor Whitfield, Edward Hill, Mildred Roberts, Lillian Robertson, William Whitfield, Lawrence Salley, Henry Moore, Mary Call Darkey. These are gotten with candy money. George Smith and Mildred Roberts have a war savings stamp.

A red, white and blue Honor Roll records weekly those pupils whose parents allow them to observe the food conservation laws.

Serious Friend—"What is your idea of the most deceptive thing in life?" Girl (out of breath)—"Well, just off-hand, I should say a five-minute walk from town."

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 2, 1918.

No. 24-2d?

BUY A LITTLE BABY BOND

The girls of F. S. W. C. were very fine about buying Liberty Loan Bonds, but that is the only way in which they can lend their money to the Government. Every girl can have her personal bond by buying War-Savings Stamps. The College Postoffice now has both Thrift Stamps and War-Savings Stamps for sale. If you care to see what they are like call at the Book Store and Miss McIlvane will gladly show you some and will give you any information about them that you care to learn. The College girls are fortunate in being able to buy the stamps on the campus and they should take this opportunity of helping out the Government.

In a bulletin sent out by the Government these stamps are called "Little Baby Bonds." They have the entire resources of the country behind them and are paying four per cent interest. They are as sure and valid as the Liberty Bond and are on their order with this difference: The Bonds cost fifty dollars and the Savings Stamps cost \$4.14 during March. That doesn't mean, however, that you must have all that money at one time to get a stamp. If you have a quarter that isn't working take it to the Book Store and buy a Thrift Stamp. You will be given a green stamp slightly larger than a postage stamp and a Thrift Card with spaces on it for sixteen stamps, which represents four dollars. If you are wise you will immediately stick your first stamp in space number one and hold tight to the card. When you have bought sixteen stamps or four dollars worth you turn your card in with fourteen cents, if it is the month of March, and one cent more for each following month, and then you will receive a War-Savings Stamp that will be bought up by the government in 1923 for five dollars. You will make from seventy-seven to eighty-seven cents on every War-Savings Stamp and will also have saved up something for the proverbial rainy day. When you have gotten your first War-Savings Stamp you will get a War-Savings Certificate, which is a pocket-sized folder containing twenty spaces upon which to stick all the War-Savings Stamps you may buy in the future. When these spaces are filled up you will have the where-with-all with which to receive one hundred dollars from the Government in 1923. Incidentally it might be mentioned here that the law only allows one person to buy a thousand

(Continued on Page Three.)

COLLEGE MENAGERIE

Yes, the College is certainly growing in all departments and just at present the zoo in embryo is probably the most promising of any. Egypt, the black cat, haunts the dining hall and dormitories appearing dimly in the most unexpected places and with strange frequency across the path of the superstitiously inclined one. The dogs seem to be transient in character. The one residing here at present is very humble, lowly, and courteous always waiting his turn to enter the dining hall. Mr. Williams' dog is also often seen lurking on the outskirts of the campus.

We have noticed many other members of the zoo from time to time and even have allowed ourselves to become attached to them only to have they ruthlessly snatched from us by some unknown hand, who evidently resented their simple trespassing on the campus.

Although the zoo has consisted solely of dogs and cats so far we would not be surprised to find another species added to the collection any day.

A GOOD-TIME EVENING

On Monday evening a large and appreciative audience enjoyed a program of rare charm and dramatic interest, given under the direction of Miss Elder and Miss Shearer. Everyone was asked to attend in the spirit of childhood, to play with the players, and in truth it would have been hard to do otherwise. The first number was a play, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," by Stuart Walker, of the Portmanteau Theater in New York. The Queen, Virginia Mays, appears, fleeing from the dreadful headman, and takes refuge in this simple home. But the news of her forthcoming beheading has spread abroad, and people flock from all directions. Several of the passers-by stop at the little boy's house, and from each of them he learns some valuable lesson, and each entertains him in some fashion. First comes the "Mime" (Eileen Schramm), a travelling player of great renown, then the saucy milkmaid (Helen Farrington); the blind man (Johnette Odum), who can see with his ears, nose, and fingers, then a charming ballad singer (Lula Taylor), who, after a great deal of persuasion, and several spoonfuls of lentils, sings to the little boy. All this is very fine and entertaining, but we all quake and tremble with Dania when the "Dreadful Headman" (Elizabeth Conradi), comes in search of the Queen. He finds her, too, but not quite soon enough, for just then the King's four clocks strike, and that means it is too late for the beheading. As for Dania, he is king and given everything his heart could wish for and goes with the Queen to her beautiful palace, never forgetting to take the lentils with him.

Oh, and did you know that one of the players was right down in the audience. You (Dorothy Reed), asked all the questions you would like to ask and never dare, and the usual Prologue (Mary Margaret Monroe), could answer every single question.

Never has Josie Johnson delighted her audience more than in the character of Dania, the little boy, who has to cook the lentils and keep house, while his mother is away. Very suggestive of Barrie was this little play, and all the parts were well taken.

Quite different was the next number, a beautiful dance by six Egyptian maidens. Their costumes were striped

(Continued on Page Three.)

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY TRAINING SCHOOL

The kindergarten, the training school, and the class in public school music, all joined in making the chapel exercises on Washington's birthday pleasant.

The kindergarten children dressed in patriotic colors, led by Miss Wheeler, with some of the senior kindergarten students as lieutenants, marched through the administration building visiting all the classes in session. The children do this every year on Washington's birthday, and look forward to it eagerly. This year they marched into chapel also and did a little drill there.

The training school students sang "America," saluted the flag and then sang the prayer "God Save Our Men." This was followed by some recitations by two of the primary pupils.

The class in public singing sang the patriotic hymns of Wales, England, France and America, ending their selection with Dixie. After this the students all joined in singing the camp songs.

MME. ZARAD'S RECITAL

An event which the students of the College and the people of Tallahassee are anticipating with pleasure is the recital to be given by Madame Zarad in the College auditorium next Monday night. The program will be varied in interest, comprising numbers from classic and modern schools, to be sung in French, German, Italian and English. Madame Zarad is said to possess, in addition to her musical gifts of a glorious voice, much charm of appearance and manner, and through her personality is able quickly to establish between herself and her audience that sympathy and good feeling which adds so much to the hearer's enjoyment.

Tickets are on sale at the College, and can be secured by letter or by telephone (No. 81), or can be bought at the door. The price of admission is \$1.00. A special rate will be given to College students.

FACULTY SCHOOL

The faculty returned to the days of their youth Thursday night and went to school again. As the guests of the larger cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., they refreshed their memories of the good old days and once more recited the three "R's".

School was held in the atrium and Miss Grace DuPre was "teacher." She held her pupils in hand by her kind and loving ways, but proved to be a hard taskmistress. After her pupils had sung "Good Morning, Dear Teacher," she called the roll and each responded with a memory gem. Then the real lessons began. Willie Dodd was instructed to tell the shelf where the book containing the passage "It rained" was to be found, the name of the book, the number of the volume, the number of the chapter, the number of the page, and the number of the line. Then he was asked to interpret it. Rowena Longmire was given some reference work in the library. Each of the children was given a task suited to his ability. But when the lessons were finished, the routine of the school day was broken by recess. Out in the yard they played "rat and cat" and "farmer and the dell." Back in the school room again the pupils spoke pieces because it was Friday, and school etiquette allowed recitations on that day. John Gabriel tried to tell "Little Red Riding Hood" but he could not get it straight; so the other little scholars had a chance to perform.

School ended with the singing of "Good-bye, Dear Teacher," and then everybody went on a picnic. Each one was given a well-filled lunch box and enjoyed their goodies sitting on the floor in the atrium.

BREAKFAST PARTY IS GIVEN BY MISS ROBERTS

The members of the third section of Miss Roberts' first year gymnasium class were her guests at a lovely breakfast party last Monday morning. The party left the College grounds at six o'clock, and took a long hike out on the Woodville road, cooking their breakfast on the way. Weenies, rolls, eggs and bacon made a delicious breakfast, and roasting the weenies over the fire was the source of much enjoyment.

Those present at Miss Roberts' party were: Misses Ruth Hand, Ione Williams, Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Snider, Anna Laird, Harriet Pritchard, Lucile Runion, Maurine Dan, Elizabeth Peschman, Alice Steed and Emma Smith.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday—Y. W. C. A. service at 6:45. Meeting of Eight Weeks Club after dinner.

Monday—Recital by Madame Zarad, in auditorium at 8 p. m. Red Cross work rooms open all day.

Friday—Folk dancing in the gymnasium after supper.

"THE BATTLE OF THE MARNE"

Doctor Conradi gave a talk on "The Battle of the Marne" in chapel Wednesday morning, explaining the significance of the battle and the place Verdun plays in the French situation. With the aid of a hastily drawn map he showed the march of the Germans when they made their drive for Paris. Between Germany and France there are a series of forts which are almost impenetrable, as Verdun shows. But there were no forts between Belgium and France because Belgium was by international agreement neutral. Therefore when Germany found the French line of forts too strong to be easily broken she marched her soldiers through Belgium which was practically defenseless. When France saw this move she decided not to make the mistake of 1871. So she put one man in charge of her army, and that man was Joffre. Joffre's plan was to resist the enemy as long as possible that more time might be given to bring up the reinforcements, but to yield quickly enough to avoid annihilation. In this way the retreat was orderly and strategic. The battle-line was fan-shaped with Verdun as the axle of the fan. If Verdun fell the line would crumple. But Verdun held and is still holding. Because this fort was the axle of the fan the Germans put their whole force upon it. They were determined to take it and the French were just a little more determined to hold it. As a result thousands of Germans and French have lost and are losing their lives at Verdun. The French retreated nevertheless even if they did it strategically. Joffre realized that some place must be made the stopping place, and so said at the Marne river, "Here we stand or die." The Germans made the fatal mistake of thinking that France was running away from them and so they made no provision for France's turning. When the retreat did stop the Germans found that Joffre had his army in perfect fighting trim and they were forced to fall back almost to their present position, where they had left their heavy artillery. "This innocent little stream, the Marne, will become famous in history," concluded Doctor Conradi.

Doctor Conradi has an interesting slide showing the aims of Germany as the Allies figure them out. If the students are interested he would be glad to explain it some night.

TEA AT MRS. WILLIAMS

The members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained Mrs. Igou, of Eustis, who has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Willie Igou, at an informal tea at the home of Mrs. Arthur Williams last Friday evening. Mrs. Ashley of Madison, was also a guest of honor. The rooms were attractive with beautiful bowls of violets and other flowers.

Delicious refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches and tea were served.

A large shipment of books for the library has arrived. These books will be made available for use as early as possible.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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PLEASE

If you fail to receive your copy of the Flambeau put a notice in the fuel box and we will give the matter prompt attention.

THANKS.

We have noticed a splendid response to our request for more noise. We are enjoying it very much and we wish especially to commend those who had breakfast in the woods last Monday morning. The stampe of little feet up and down the halls at 5:30 and the vociferous yells had a very soothing effect upon the subjects of Morpheus.

HOW ABOUT SUFFRAGE

Are you at all interested in Woman's Suffrage, either pro or con? Do you consider it a vital issue? Do you connect it up with world democracy? Do you think it has any bearing upon college women? What do you think of the so-called suffragettes? Are you in sympathy with the women who picketed the White House? What do you look for in the character and make-up of the woman who votes? Do you think woman is competent to cast her decision at the ballot—or are you one of those who doesn't think?

Most college girls are thinking of these things. They have formed decided opinions upon the subject. Why not make the Flambeau the medium through which the various ideas upon Woman's Suffrage may be exchanged. Every one would be interested in a letter from YOU expressing your thoughts on the great question. Those who will disagree with you are urged to come out into the open and publish their views. Nothing would make the Flambeau happier than to have the

privilege of fishing from the fuel-box a long, "peppy" letter from you to be published.

We have in the College some ardent defenders of the cause. May they break into print upon reading this! We even have on this very campus a Senior who has voted! On application to the Flambeau staff her name will be disclosed and those who wish to may gather about her and garner words of wisdom from her sage lips.

Surely all this will inspire you to an expression of your views. Just stuff the result of your labors in the fuel-box and look forward to seeing it in print.

"STICK IT"

Recently in the London Globe there appeared an editorial advising the war-weary people of England to "stick it" or as we express it in our American vernacular to "stick to it." This timely article is very applicable not only to the Brits but to the Americans as well and not least to the American College girls at F. S. W. C.

There seems to be a restless and indifferent spirit prevailing among the girls on the campus this year. We hear such an expression as "I can't be bothered" about my work and it is acted out in every sense of the word. Unfortunately illness has made it necessary for some girls to go home until they are able to resume their school activities but the majority of the girls who are going home merely have the "wanderlust." Such a continual drain on any well organized student body affects it just like dropping so many stitches in knitting. Do you think you are showing sufficient pluck when you take your necessary strength away.

How do you suppose our soldiers in France would feel if they thought that we at home for whom they are fighting and dying had lost our spirit and "sticktiveness?" We hope that we haven't lost the tenacity with which we are endowed and never will. Our great trouble is that we feel isolated and out of things here and being in America 3,000 miles from the scene of conflict we can't appreciate the splendor and aims of sacrifice nor realize the magnitude of the struggle.

People are saying that the war has affected every walk of life which is undoubtedly true but present conditions should be an incentive to College women to display as much grit as their brothers in the trenches and to make them try harder than ever to make the Stars and Stripes the finest flag that waves. For as Secretary Lane says, we are the makers of our flag and it is but a shadow of what we do and a symbol of ourselves. Are you willing that Old Glory should be a reflection of yourself and your attitude? Will you eliminate this careless, restless spirit from our student body? Remember its not the school that makes you but YOU that make the school.

EXCHANGES

A twenty-two-year-old girl is one of the Government's leading finger-print experts. She is Marie Dahm, of New York City, the second woman of her profession to enter the Government's service. Miss Dahm also passed first in the civil service examination which she took later. The applicant who passed second in this examination was also a woman—Julia G. Boswell, of Alexandria, Va. In this examination, Miss Boswell also qualified as a fingerprint expert.—Ex.

The women of the Chinese colony at Boise City, Idaho, have taken up the Red Cross work with enthusiasm. First, they knitted in their homes, and later when the request for more surgical dressings was announced they signified their willingness to take up this work also. They are working for the Red Cross in the sacred temple room of the Chinese Masons.—Ex.

Increasing calls from the Government for women to take the places

of men here caused the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau in Washington to establish a division which will place college women and women of the college type in positions of war service. Byrn Mawr, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, and Barnard are among the women's colleges cooperating with the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau.—Ex.

Vassar.

On Tuesday evening, February 12, Main Hall caught fire. The conflagration started in the servants' quarters and burnt part of the kitchen but was put out before much damage was done to the dining room or the rest of the building. The loss is valued at about \$30,000. Owing to the damage done, meals in Main Hall are served in re-lays, and the servants are for the time being housed in the gymnasium.—Ex.

The Wellesley Relief Unit.

The plans for the Unit have developed rapidly within the past week. It has been definitely enrolled under the Red Cross; and the indications are

that the members will be assigned to work among the repatriates—600 of whom are returning daily to France. No work could present a greater challenge to the resourcefulness of college women.

The date of sailing cannot of course, be set definitely, but the Red Cross is eager to make it as early as possible; and it is expected that the Unit will report itself prepared to go early in April.—Ex.

A course in cookery and food essentials will be given and will enable those who successfully complete it to do summer work under the Food Administration. There will be two lectures a week and two hours of laboratory a month. In June this study will be followed by a short period of intensive work at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The course is open to juniors and seniors who have had one year of chemistry.

The Smith Unit has been taken over by the American Red Cross, because in the future only government supplies will be transported.—Ex.

Saturday Night's Menu

LEON HOTEL

Special to College only

60 Cents

DINNER

BEEF BROTH A LA ANGLAISE
DILL PICKLES SOUP PICKLES
BAKED BASS ESPAGNOLE
JONNIES SAUTE
YOUNG TURKEY, SAGE DRESSING
PRIME BEEF AU JUS
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6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Club and Torrey Club, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

Fifteen (15) "Carriage" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course. For catalogue or further information address
Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Sunday was set aside by the World's Student Christian Federation as a Universal Day of Prayer. Emily Badcock conducted the service Sunday evening in which she brought out the fact that "this shows a world-wide recognition of work depending on the students. For you know the students at present are practically all women. The men are fighting."

This morning Dr. Yarnall presented so much better than I could a truth concerning prayer that I wish you all could have heard. Prayer is the opening of the window of our soul to God. It is keeping alive the greatest gift that man possesses—the divine within him.

Our Nation is being tested now, and you know and I know that it isn't in the long run, a nation's woe an individual's material wealth that lives. You remember when we entered the war how our enemies belittled us. They knew America's wealth but they did not know her spirit. It is the spirit of a nation that wins its battles—that spirit that manifests itself in so many ways. We call it faith and courage in the soldiers, and patience and love in the women at home.

Thanks to those God-fearing pioneers who asked "what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul" we have the soul of America, strong and valiant in the right.

It is a strange—an overwhelming thought that we are parts of that soul. The seed which Christ gave to us might be uprooted before the leaves are just above the ground did we not guard and cherish them.

The war has brought us close to elemental things. We turn to God with a child's faith, and it is impossible to keep before us high ideals of living. Our prayer is two-fold. It is communion with God and the living of our prayer in our daily lives. The life of Jesus has been a constant prayer to the divine in man, and we may make our lives a prayer to what is best in those about us.

Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. When we pray this prayer we are toiling on, although through pain and suffering, to that Kingdom.

RECIPES

Girls, we are all just as fond of candy as can be, so here are two recipes that have been found dandy. Try them for yourself. They are taken from Bulletin 17, put out by the Extension Division of our College. If you are interested in new ways of using the humble peanut, drop in at the Extension office and ask for this bulletin.

Peanut Candy.

1 cup sugar
1 cup cane syrup
2 cups chopped parched peanuts
1 teaspoon vinegar
Boil syrup, sugar and vinegar together till it harden when dropped in cold water. Beat to a cream, add nuts. Pour on greased platters and cut into squares.

Peanut Fudge.

1 cup sugar
1 cup cane syrup
2 squares chocolate
1 cup milk or water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon peanut butter
Mix all ingredients except vanilla. Place over a hot fire and stir till mixture begins to boil. Cook till a soft ball is formed when a bit is dropped into cold water. Remove from fire and leave till luke warm. Add vanilla and beat till the mixture thickens and is ready to set. Pour into a greased pan and cut into squares. The addition of a cup of chopped peanuts improves this fudge.

Nearly every girl on the campus wonders why that little white stone by the path to the teacher's cottages was placed there?

The first man to manufacture artificial ice was a Floridian?

BUY A LITTLE BABY BOND

(Continued from Page One.)

dollars worth of the stamps. You must buy your stamps before December, 1918, too.

It is the patriotic duty of every girl to buy one or more of these stamps. A bulletin sent out by the Government says, "If we are to win the war, we must win it as a united people. The savings of every man, woman, and child are necessary if we are to hasten the victorious ending of the war. War Savers are Life Savers. When our fathers and sons and brothers were called by our Country to take up arms in her defense, you did not hear an individual soldier refuse to serve because his service alone would not win the war. Each man was ready to do his part. These are the men for whom you are asked to save and lend your dollars. A Country worth fighting for is a Country worth saving for."

Have you seen the poster of the W. S. S. from which Joan of Arc appeals to you to do your part? Every college girl could buy a thrift stamp a week if she would. Eat in the dining room and give your eats-money to a Thrift Stamp. These are war-times.

A GOOD-TIME EVENING

(Continued from Page One.)

In black and white, and in the weird green light they looked like figures on a green vase, or a frieze of maidens on the River Nile. The dancers were Grace Lothridge, Ella Taylor Slemmons, Katherine Singlehurst, Mercy Gayle and Doris Tilden.

Back to fairyland and playtime again for the last number on the program, a pantomime. Here the good fairy (Maude Collins) presents to our imagination a peasant cottage, in which a mother (Verna Monroe), is teaching her tiny daughter (Grace Owen), to sew. A welcome interruption comes in the arrival of a visiting neighbor (Faye Burroughs), and her little son (Velma Shands). The mothers sew busily, while the children play together. But now there is another knock at the door. It is a queer old woman (Grace Du Pree), who asks to warm herself at the fire. The children tense her and pull at her dress, and she turns them both into little dolls. While the mothers are weeping over their children, and trying to call them back to life, the old witch ushers in two visiting ladies (Josephine Ballard and Grace Lothridge), and displays the dolls to them for sale. Wonderful dolls they are! They can open and shut their eyes, say "Ma-Ma," and even do a little dance. The ladies are charmed, pay the old witch a good price, and start off with their treasures, just as the good fairy arrives, breaks the spell, and returns the children to their mother.

So ended one of the most enjoyable entertainments we have ever had in College, and we hope we may have another "good-time evening" soon.

A whale lives three hundred years.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Dr. and Mrs. Conradi returned from West Palm Beach Sunday night. Dr. Conradi was there to attend a meeting of the Board of Control. Mr. Kellum returned from the Board of Control meeting Tuesday night. He with Dr. and Mrs. Murphree drove through the country in a car.

The State Fair at Jacksonville opened Tuesday, Feb. 26. Many of the public schools of the State are having exhibits there. As chairman of the Educational Committee Dr. Conradi will leave for Jacksonville probably on Friday. The committee to adjust the educational exhibits is composed of Dr. Conradi as chairman, Prof. W. S. Cawthon and Prof. S. Phillips.

The net proceeds of the moving picture film shown here last week showing "How the French Take Care of the Wounded Soldiers," was \$14.63. \$7.32 was sent to the national organization and \$7.31 was sent to the local chapter of the Red Cross. The \$7.31 will come back to the college since the College Red Cross workers get all their supplies from the Tallahassee chapter.

A number of trees were set out on the campus recently. A row of Japanese cedars was planted along the fence at the front of the campus. Also several magnolias and several *Ceda Deodorus* plines were planted on the grounds in front of the administration building. In a few years when these trees and shrubs have taken on growth they will add considerably to the beauty of the campus.

Dr. Conradi received a letter from Dr. Giddings, the famous lecturer, stating that he will be here somewhere between the 13th and 15th of March. He will speak in the College auditorium and at any place in the city that may be arranged for him. Dr. Giddings is touring the country under the auspices of the Bureau of Public Information. His chief work is to call the people's attention to the educational problems before them, not only now while the war lasts but also immediately succeeding the war. It will be a great treat to everyone who has the opportunity to hear Dr. Giddings. He has a national reputation as a great lecturer and thinker.

The moving picture lantern works splendidly now. It is housed on the third floor in a special metal booth with asbestos floor. The equipment now is as good as can be found anywhere and we can have first class moving picture service. It was hoped that we could have immediately a number of films from the Bureau of Commercial Economics but this bureau informed Dr. Conradi recently that they cannot ship any films now because of the congested traffic conditions. They hope to begin their film service again as soon as the congestion is relieved. Efforts are being made to secure films from other sources as soon as possible.

BUY A BICYCLE

Probably not one of us ever climb these never-ending hills on our way to town without wishing for a ride. We look at every Ford that passes by in the hope that we will get a "lift" and sometimes the most artless stratagem, such as limping, is employed to appeal to sympathetic drivers.

But at last the problem is solved whereby we may ride to the superlative degree. Buy a bicycle. Let that be your slogan and soon we will find ourselves fairly living on wheels.

The bicycle has many advantages over horses and automobiles. As far as economy is concerned, we must all admit that; because what does it require to run it? Why only energy. We can just see the F. S. C. girls fairly breaking the speed limit in ascending Tallahassee hills and when they have reached the tops in triumph, ascending gaily with rosy cheeks fanned by the breeze. Now who can say that is not a pretty picture?

Just think of the delightful times on

Mondays we might have touring this section of the state visiting places of historical importance, such as Prince Murat's home, the Old Fort, Lake Bradford, and others too numerous to mention, for which Tallahassee is noted.

Of course we wouldn't think of going without caperones, but don't ever believe that these articles of necessity would be wanting. We have too many good cyclists on the faculty for this and perhaps you didn't know it, but some of them even toured Europe in this manner.

Now, you girls from the south Florida towns, where this sport is common, send for your wheels. Set the precedent, and the more conservative ones will follow suit.

HAS THE MAIL COME?

The mail has come!

At the words a thrill shivers down my spine, and I become aware of a curious sensation in my throat. I spring up hastily scattering my books on the floor, lost my balance in reaching to gather them up, and tumble down myself. I snatch up the brush to give my hair a temporary smoothing, and the brush flies out of my hand as if bewitched. Let it stay! I can pick it up when I come back. So I dash out of the door and down the stairs, only to run into the maid as I turn the corner. I call back, "Oh, excuse me! I didn't see you!" as I hurry on. She may hear me or she may not, I have already forgotten her.

Without more mishaps than turning my ankle in crossing the street, and tripping up the last step, I reach the office,—only to find that I cannot even get inside for the crowd, and the mail it not put up. So, summoning what little I possess of the blessed characteristic of Job, and suppressing my eagerness as best I may, I begin to edge towards the boxes. It is a slow and maddening progress, and when about half way there, I give it up feeling utterly crushed and smothered, deprived of all save hope.

"Are you looking for a letter?" some one asks.

"I'm looking for a package," I reply loftily. Am I looking for a letter! Well, of course I am! I'm always looking for a letter; life wouldn't be worth the living if I were not. What would it be like, I wonder, to live through the day, combating homesickness and countless other enemies of happiness, without the delightful anticipation of receiving a letter that night?

At last, after hearing all the news, old as well as new; after being squeezed and mashed until I wonder if I can stand alone; after being tossed to and fro by the crowd; in short, after a life and death struggle, I reach my box. Was anything in it? Well, I shall not tell you.

Continuous French raids keep the French lines in a state of constant activity. In some instances these raids have amounted to real battles. The fire has been very heavy. In one encounter the French and Americans captured four hundred prisoners. We are all proud of the noble spirit which

enables our boys to win so much praise. Daily reports of casualties arouse us to the realization that spirit is not the only thing we have sent to France.

A fish never advertises. Hence the expression, "Poor fish."—New York Journal.

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Something to Show You



in our new stock of jewelry. Come in and look it over. We do not ask you to buy—merely to examine and select. Our present display of fine jewelry and precious stones is well worth the time you might give to it. Many gift suggestions will occur to you while inspecting this interesting store.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Josephine Brinson spent the week end visiting at Baldwin.

Miss Alma Bassett has been at her home in Tampa visiting for a week.

Miss Pearl Walsh returned from a brief visit to Concord on Monday.

Miss Veva Keck returned Monday from a few days visit at Pensacola.

Misses Lillian Bruce and Helen Leamed visited at Quincy during the week end.

Miss Nettie F. Winn was the guest of relatives at Thomasville during the week end.

Miss Evelyn Seals was the guest of her sister at Brinson for the past week end.

Misses Esther and Adaline Halle spent the week end at their home in Monticello.

Misses Annie Boon and Myrt McDavid spent the week end at their home in Hinson.

Miss Emma Peacock left last Friday for Jacksonville to spend a few days there visiting relatives.

Misses Fay Rollo, Rosalee Sapp and Mabel Shelfer spent a pleasant week end visiting at Havana.

Misses Grace Earl Hildreth and Lillian Thomason visited at Moultrie during the past week end.

Miss Elizabeth McGill has moved out in town and is at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dodd for the present.

Miss Clyde Smith was among the College girls who spent the week end away, having visited at Jennings.

Miss Pearl Lafitte motored over to her home at Lloyd with her mother, and remained there for the week end.

Miss Polly Harvey, a former student of F. S. W. C. motored over from her home in Cairo Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. B. Ashley, of Madison, was the week end guest of her nieces, Misses Helen Fraleigh and Cora Beggs.

Mrs. W. M. Igou returned to her home in Eustis Tuesday after a brief visit with her daughter, Miss Willie Igou.

Rev. R. W. Edwards, of Jacksonville, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Edwards, at the College on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Rentz and little daughter, Emily, of Carrabelle, were the guests of Miss Louise Rentz during the week end.

Miss Helen Knight, who is the guest of Mrs. Fred Myers in town, was the guest of Miss Mary Speers at dinner last week.

Sergeant C. E. Harris from Camp Wheeler, was among out-of-town visitors to College friends during the past week end.

Miss Mildred Ketter left Sunday morning for her home in Luverne, Alabama, where she expected to spend the week.

Mr. Gillis came over from Quincy Saturday to visit his sister, Miss Roberta Gillis, and Miss Gillis and Miss Mary Wood Davis returned with him to Quincy for the week end.

A congenial party consisting of Misses Dorothy Ryons, Irene Lisenby and Eunice Williams left Friday for a visit at High Springs. Misses Lisenby and Williams returned Monday, but Miss Ryons stopped over in Jacksonville to be with Miss Viola Simmons for a few days.

Miss Williams was hostess to a few of her art class at a breakfast party out at the golf links Monday morning. A tempting breakfast of bacon and eggs on toast, coffee and fruit was served. Those present were Misses Marjorie Garvin, Josephine Ballard, Ann Harwick, Marie McIntosh, Agnes Young and Janet McGowan.

Odds gave them that for which they wished, the third game.

The third and last game until Field Day will be played Monday afternoon at four o'clock. This game will be more interesting than the last two, if that is possible.

Come one! Come all, and enjoy yourself. The crowd that was out last time was not much larger than the first crowd. Let's see if YOU can't make one more and have a big crowd there Monday.

The Line Up.

Odds—E. Tatom, c; L. M. Simmons, p; A. Harwick 1b; E. Williams, 2b; R. Gillis, 3b; M. Miller, ss; E. Brewer, rf; B. Tervin, cf; M. Mixon, lf.
Evens—Ballard, c; Felton, p; Lothridge, 1b; H. Pritchard, 2b; Schornherst, 3b; Montgomery, ss; Tilden, rf; Knight, cf; Warlow, lf.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Every time a rhinoceros coughs it exhales enough air to blow a harmonica continuously for 7 minutes and 11 seconds?—Ex.

A sheep lives ten years.
A cat lives fifteen years.
A lion lives twenty years.
A camel lives forty years.
A bear lives twenty years.
A dog lives fourteen years.
A squirrel lives eight years.
A canary will live six years.
A crow will live six years.
An ox lives twenty-five years.
A guinea-pig lives seven years.
A horse lives twenty-five years.
A swan will live twenty-five years.
A tortoise will live one hundred years.
A parrot lives one hundred and twenty-five years.—Ex.

MISS WILLIAMS IN CAPTIVITY

We hope that it was for only a minor offense that Miss Williams was locked up in the business office the other day during lunch hour. We ask what Dr. Conrad has against Miss Williams that he should use such drastic measures.

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Millinery

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and faculty you are invited in to hear the latest Graftonola and Piano music at Cox Furniture Co., and if you should need Furniture, Rugs or Pictures framed we will be pleased to serve you.
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TRAINING SCHOOL

Patriotism has been the central thought of the week.

Emily Lively, of the fourth grade, wrote the following which we think is good enough to pass on.

"All people should be patriotic for this means to love your country better than yourself; we can be patriotic by doing things to help the country. The list of things is given for us to do.

"We can help by not eating any candy with sugar in it and by keeping the meatless and wheatless days.

"If we go to school and get a good education we can help our country in some ways that we do not think of now for we can learn how to live right.

"All children are patriotic if they pray for the soldiers every day and knit for the soldiers, too."

All were glad to see the new mouthrop desk—we like them so much better than the old regular desks. As there are only seven, the pupils who try their best for a week may have them for a week.

John Day Perkins, Edna May McIntosh and Winifred Demilly are back again after having had the measles.

BASEBALL GAME

Last Monday another small crowd witnessed the second game between the Odds and Evens. This time luck was with the Odds, the score being 10 to 9.

At the end of the usual seventh inning the score stood 8 to 5 in favor of the Evens. But the Evens wishing for the third game made known their desire for two more innings. This was granted them. And the

Shoe News From Wilson's

DAINTY SPRING PUMPS

of Patent Leather, Black Kid, Field Mouse, Brown, White Kid and Canvas.

STURDY OXFORDS

for street wear of Black Calf, Black Kid, Brown Calf, White Buck and White Canvas.

TENNIS SHOES

Oxfords and Pumps—White Canvas with and without heels.

BALLET SLIPPERS

Black Kid in a complete range of sizes.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Black, Red and Brown Kid.

P. W. WILSON & CO.

Flambeau Flickers



Flambeau Conundrum: "What was the difference between Joan of Arc and Noah's Ark?"

"Oh, Miss Rose, you have the measles; your neck is measley."

Miss Rose: "Yes, my neck is measley in one sense, but not in the infirmity way."

Miss W. (with interest): "Pardon me, but is that a radio watch like the soldier's use?"

School Girl: "Yes, have you never seen one?"

Miss W: "No, please turn it on for me. How long does the battery last?"

You may scramble up mountains all over the world,
Of the biggest and highest description;

But you'll find the most difficult sort of ascent,
When you try to get up a subscription.

Well, Anyhow—
ALL I HAVE to say.

IS this.
THAT WE ARE all proud.
OF OUR deeds.
ANYHOW.

WE GET up.
WITH THE breakfast bell.
IN THE morning.

AND dress.
IN THREE minutes.
BY THE clock.

THERE WAS a girl.
WHO dressed.
IN THREE minutes.

AND GOT locked out.
OF THE dining room.
AND WE all laughed

AT her.
BECAUSE SHE missed.
HER breakfast.

AND THE moral is
BE sure
YOU ALLOW three minutes

TO dress.
OR THE same fate.
MIGHT OVERTAKE you.

SOME day.
SOME TIMES we go

SCHOOL OF MUSIC STUDENT RECITAL AT COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 5th, 4:30 o'clock.
Fluttering Leaves No. 3.....Kolling

Mabel Sheller
Song—The Daily Question.....Meyer-Helmund

Merle Foster
Frivolity.....Branscombe

Linnie Mae Collins
Song—Slumberland.....Hardeman

Nellie Roberts
Dancing Doll.....Poldini

Mary Love Fraleigh
Song—The Dewdrop Loves the Morning.....D'Hardelet

Marie McIntosh
Papillons, op. 50, No. 5.....Ole Olsen

Othella Fuchs
Song—Love's Garden of Roses.....Wood

Lillie Shuman
Agitato, op. 65, No. 1.....Von Wilm

Irene Lisenby
Song—In the Dark, In the Dew.....

Whitney-Coombs
Violetta Gates

Tarantelle, A minor.....Dennee

Eunice Williams
Song—Springtide.....Becker

Rosalie Gonzalez
The Eagle.....MacDowell

Improvisation, op. 46, No. 4.....

MacDowell
Polonaise, op. 46, No. 12.....MacDowell

Alice Carroll
Song—My Star.....Spross

Lula S. Mastin
Love Dream No. 2.....Liszt

The Maiden's Wish.....Chopin-Liszt

Gladys Mosley
Miss Gladys Comforter, Accompanist.

TO our classes.
IF WE have any.
AND SOME times we listen

TO our teacher.
AND sometimes.

WE don't.
AND IF we don't

WE ASK someone
WHO did.

JUST BEFORE the test.
AND sometimes they

TELL us.
AND sometimes.

THEY don't.
AND THE moral is.

DON'T associate.
WITH STINGY people.

IT'S not.
WORTH while.

AND then.
EARLY IN THE morning.

AND late.
AT night.

WE ALL sing.
IT'S A LONG long trail.

AWINDING.
OR PACK UP your.

TROUBLES IN an.
OLD kit bag.

AND WE are.
ALL pleased.

THAT WE are being.
SO patriotic.

AND THAT other people.
DON'T know.

HOW TO be.
UNTIL SOME crank.

WHO IS simple enough.
TO be trying.

TO study.
YELLS loudly.

PLEASE CUT out.
THAT noise.

AND THE moral is.
CONFINED YOUR patriotism.

TO KNITTING.
SOCKS WHICH are.

TOO big for the soldiers
TO wear.

Answer to Flambeau conundrum:
One was made of Orleans; the other
was made of wood.

MISS FLENNIKEN TALKS IN CHAPEL

Miss Margaret Fleniken, the Y. W. C. A. field secretary who was at the College during the past week led the chapel exercises last Saturday.

After reading the scripture lesson Miss Fleniken gave a short talk. "Mr. Mott has said he would rather live in the next ten years than any other ten years of history," she told her audience. "It is to be an incomparable age." She then gave the fundamental principles that we must grasp to live in this incomparable age. They are, intellectual humility; intellectual honesty; the moral courage to face issues; the willingness to endure hardships for convictions; the elimination of race prejudice from our lives; and the conquering of all hate.

In connection with this last point, Miss Fleniken told a story she heard and believes to be true, "Mass was being held in one of the great churches of the unconquered portion of Belgium. The Lord's prayer was being said responsively. The priest cried out 'Forgive us our trespasses' and waited for the reply. From that great gathering not an answer came. Again the priest cried 'Forgive us our trespasses' and a single voice answered him, clearly, bravely, gently 'As we forgive those who trespass against us.' He who had replied was Albert, the King of devastated Belgium."

Hello says: "Some married men have so much tongue for breakfast, and so much tongue for dinner, that it is no wonder they take a little chicken for lunch."

WORLD NEWS

This past week has witnessed the acceptance by the Russian Bolshevik government of the peace terms offered them by the Central Powers. Russia will not only yield valuable territory to Germany, but has agreed to relinquish any claim to territory captured from the Turks. In face of peace, however, the German forces continue to overrun Russia. Slight opposition by the Russians has been overcome without difficulty, and Wednesday finds them on the verge of entering Petrograd. Report came Monday that the American Ambassador, Francis, realizing the serious situation was preparing to quit the capital, as were also the Japanese and Chinese diplomats. It is thought that Japan may take action in Siberia.

There has been no important activity reported on the Italian front during the past week. This is probably due to the severe weather conditions there.

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Home-Made Chocolates
Fresh Daily
College Avenue

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Special Service

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Anything to Eat
Everything in Season

We clean Furs, Plumes, Pumps,
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THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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PROPERLY. MUCH
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and nice Club Sandwiches come to the

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 9, 1918.

No. 20

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Ever since April 19, 1917, when the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government which was in session at Winthrop Normal, Rock Hill, South Carolina, accepted the invitation of the Florida State College to hold its 1918 conference at Tallahassee, the student-body has been looking forward to the spring conference. The date for that conference has been decided upon and the meetings will be held April 25, 26, 27 at Tallahassee.

The Southern-Collegiate Association of Student Government is composed of about twenty-five southern colleges and normal schools. Each year two delegates are sent from each college to a conference where matters pertaining to student government and college life in general are discussed. These meetings have always proved a means of great help and inspiration.

In 1916 the conference was held at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., in 1917 at Winthrop Normal, Rock Hill, South Carolina, this year we will be glad to welcome the conference when it meets in April.

STUDENT RECITAL OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Tuesday, March 12th, 1918, four-thirty o'clock.

Minuet.....Mozart-Bendel
Gladys Shackelford
Adieu to the Piano.....Beethoven
Helen O'Berry
Song—The Gardener.....Hugo-Wolf
Harriet Brandon
The Brooklet, op. 248.....Kirchner
Eileen Vivian
Hunting Song.....Heller
Alma Richardson
Song—Two Roses.....Gilberte
Lena Barber
Prelude and Toccata, op. 57.....Lachner
Othella Fuchs
Impromptu, C sharp minor.....Reinhold
Minnie Leah Nobles
Violin Solo—Air Varié.....DeBeriot
Ida Rea
The Harmonious Blacksmith.....Handel
Alta Booth
Song—My Star.....Spross
Lula Mastin
Prelude, E minor.....Mendelssohn
Gavotte, C minor.....Bach
Dorothy F. Manchester

CHORUS—

The Brook.....Johns
Maybells.....Starr
The Swing.....Lohr
After the Rain.....Pinusuti
(Public School Music Classes)
Miss Gladys Comforter, Accompanist.

THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Thalian Literary Society will hold a meeting in Thalian Room Saturday evening at seven o'clock. The society will present a unique number of the Ladies Home Journal. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The usual monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held Monday, March 11, at five o'clock in the Domestic Art room. An interesting program will be given and current affairs along Home Economics lines will be discussed. All members are urged to be present.

HISTORY OF THE BANNER

Who will win the Banner this year? This has been the question every Field Day. No class has held the banner two years in succession.

In 1913 Sub-I class won the banner, Emma Lee King being the champion. The next year the Sub class gave up all claims to the banner and the Junior class of the College won it. This year the champions were Hullett Gist and Emma Barra. 1915 the Junior Normals took the banner. The girls helping to do this were Anne Hope Eagleton, Elbeth Mulholland and Emma Lee King.

It was 1916 that the Freshmen showed themselves to be the champion and received the banner. The real champions were Virginia Holland, Hazel Johnson, Ella Taylor Slemmons, Carolyn Ray, Eva Hester and Coris Shands. The Freshman class of 1916 is now the Junior class of 1918. Last year the banner fell into the hands of the Freshmen of 1917, the present Sophomores. Those taking part in winning the banner were Lois tatom, Helen Warlow, Mary Wood Davis and Zella Wilson.

Who will win the Banner this year?

PRELIMINARIES FOR FIELD DAY.

Monday morning at 8 o'clock the preliminaries for Field Day begin and will continue all day. Those entering for Field Day come out.

Here is the schedule for Monday. Look at it and see if it doesn't look interesting.

50 Yard Dash.....A. M. 8:00
Baseball Throw.....8:20
Running Broad Jump.....8:45
Basketball Game.....9:00
Intermission for lunch.

Running High Jump.....P. M. 2:30
Basketball Throw.....3:00
Standing Broad Jump.....3:15
Hurdle Race.....3:45
Shot Put.....4:00
100 Yard Dash.....4:15
Discus.....4:45
Running, Hop, Step and Jump.....5:00

All entries for the sweater must enter five events of which there must be one throw, one run, one jump, one sport. The sports are basketball, baseball and relay. All the events are judged on percentage basis.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—40 CENTS.

SWEET PEAS AND PETUNIAS

We all like sweet peas, don't we? And most of us like petunias. Also we like to buy cakes in paper bags at the tea-room, and Hershey's chocolate bars. It is quite natural to eat the cakes and the chocolate, but what shall we do with the paper? Our eyes light on the sweet peas and petunias by the porch. Bright idea! Just the place for the paper, and down it goes to a flowery bed.

A little more paper there, please! We like to see paper in the flower beds; the flowers like it, I am sure; and Miss Elder, who unnecessarily troubles herself to pick it up, likes to have something to do mornings and evenings.

MME. ZARAD

The recital given on Monday night by Madame Zarad was a delightful occasion to those who were present. The program, as the singer said, had "something for everybody," and everybody seemed pleased. In opening with the group of French songs, Madame Zarad caught the interest of the audience at once; and in the more ambitious second group, she aroused their enthusiasm. In the third group, she proved herself a splendid lieder singer, and in many respects, her most effective work was done in this group. Notable was her singing of the Heiden-Roslein, Im Herbst, and Ein Schwan. In group four, Madame Zarad gave proof of her ability to sing artistically in English—a feat none too common, among singers, either from their inability or their disdain.

The striking features of Madame Zarad singing were, first, her versatility. She sings well, and, it seems, equally well, in a variety of styles.

Her dramatic quality is excellent; her lyric style is limped and pure. She passes with ease from the severer numbers to the lighter style of such pieces as the "Fairy Pipers." Second, her interpretation. Without being "stagnant" Madame Zarad exhibits appropriately temperament enough to give full meaning to her work and tone color effectively the music with which she is dealing. This ability of course has its foundation in the singer's intelligence—a quality which she showed abundantly on Monday night.

The artist was ably supported by Miss Bartholomew as accompanist. Much of the success of the recital was due to the splendid and intelligent work of this young woman who we are led to believe has a bright future in her work as pianist.

The program was as follows:

Part I.

Mignon.....Thomas
Philis (Old French).....Weckerlin
Le Nil.....Leroux
Les Trois Chansons.....Pierne
Si j'étais Jardinier.....Chaminade

Part II.

Vissi d'arte ("Aria from La Tosca").....Puccini
Il Baccio.....Arditi

Part III.

Fruehlingstraum.....Schubert
Halden-Roslein.....Schubert
Im Herbst.....Franz
Ein Schwan.....Grieg
Vergleichliches Staendchen.....Brahms

Part IV.

Morning Hymn.....Henschel
Down in the Forest.....Ronald
The Last Hour.....Kramer
Open Secret.....Woodman
The Fairy Pipers.....Brewer
Wind and Lyre.....Rogers

EXPRESSION RECITAL

At 4:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Miss Elders' pupils will give a very entertaining and interesting expression recital in the auditorium. Selections will be read from "The Taylor-made Man," and several scenes from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be charmingly enacted. All are cordially invited to enjoy the delightful program.

DO YOU WANT TO DO WITHOUT A COLLEGE PAPER? IF SO FAIL TO SUBSCRIBE AND WE'LL SOON BE A COLLEGE WITHOUT A PUBLICATION.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday—Expression recital in the auditorium at 4:30. Flambeau subscription drive.

Tuesday—Flambeau subscription drive

Wednesday—Red Cross work rooms open from 1:30 to 5:30.

Friday—Red Cross work rooms open from 1:30 to 5:30. Folk dancing in the gymnasium after dinner.

JUNIORS BEST SENIORS

The Juniors challenged the Seniors to a spelling-match and last Saturday the two classes met in the Atrium for the test. The Seniors, for all their year of extra development, could not stand down the doughty Juniors and at the bitter end took their defeat like the good sports they are. The Juniors as victors must now meet the Faculty, for this was one condition of the challenge, and all are looking forward to the event.

The Juniors reminded the College of the coming match Saturday by marching into the dining hall wearing their dunce-caps decorated with the Odd colors.

The Seniors, who came to the match dressed as kids, stood their ground manfully, but in the end Emily Badcock was forced to go down because of a "maneuver." There were still four Juniors ready to "carry on" when the Seniors gave up the fight.

Not only the Juniors and Seniors and Doctor Van Brunt, who gave out the words, but all the spectators who gathered to enjoy the match, had a jolly time. All are anxiously waiting for the time when the Juniors will stand up to the Faculty.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Hall, a social service worker in the mountain districts, gave an interesting talk Wednesday night. She said in part, "In the mountains of Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, there are from 300,000 to 400,000 people who have never had the gospel or what we call civilization. What are we doing to relieve their condition? Schools have been established in some districts. There are now 8,000 or 10,000 people in schools. And we arrange for Bible classes on Saturday and Sunday. First, we have to teach them better living conditions, and then better moral conditions. The people are eager to learn and want us to come to them. Are we going to turn a deaf ear to their appeals? Miss Hall closed her talk with several interesting stories showing conditions in the mountainous sections.

At the Sunday meeting Florence Bunger gave a helpful talk on the "Meaning of Prayer."

N. P. C. CLUB

A number of girls met in the Sun Parlor Monday afternoon and organized a little club known as the N. P. C. Club. Every one brought their knitting for the club members are making squares for soldiers' comforts. Miss Winifred Mason gave a reading of "Mrs. Ruggie's Family" and war books were read.

ARE YOU A SLACKER? BACK YOUR COLLEGE PUBLICATION AND SHOW WHERE YOU STAND.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Students, patronize the advertisers who patronize the Flambeau!

S. O. S.

A fine opportunity will be given you next Monday and Tuesday to answer this call for help. The Flambeau is in financial distress and it is up to the college girls to come to the rescue. We congratulate you upon your splendid response to every demand made upon your pocket book and loyalty in the past and we cannot believe that you will fail to support your publication now when it asks for your help.

Every standard college has its paper and if the Florida State College did not have one we would be putting forth every effort to start one. You have one. Do you want to keep it? Well it's up to you.

We appreciate and understand how great a demand is made upon the student body for money and in order to show you all the consideration possible we are offering you a reduced subscription rate for Monday and Tuesday of next week. A larger percentage of the girls MUST subscribe for the Flambeau. Remember the bargain days, next Monday and Tuesday.

HUMAN NATURE

It is human nature to look just for the jokes when the Flambeau comes out, because the jokes represent the lighter, gay side of life, and college girls incline naturally to gaiety rather than seriousness. It is also natural to pass them on. Fortunate for us that this is so, for in the stern hurry of the world we are apt to forget to smile as often as we should. There are few people who fail to appreciate

a good joke. Is it necessary to say, read the jokes?

Also, it is human nature to turn last to the editorials, because the editorials represent thought, and college students think that they think enough without thinking of the editorials. Still we turn to them in the end, because we wish to read about the questions that touch us most closely, and wish to see from the standpoint of others. Naturally we think of them and discuss them with anyone who will listen, and so arrive at a definite conclusion. We pride ourselves on our ability to think. Is it necessary to say, read the editorials?

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT

The underlying thought in the kindergarten work for the last two weeks has been the coming of spring and the accompanying spring changes. There were no housekeepers anywhere in town busier with spring cleaning than were our kindergarten children.

They washed windows, scrubbed blackboards, chairs, tables and everything in sight with the greatest vim possible.

The children garden with as much enthusiasm as they clean house. They have planted nasturtium seed in their flower boxes, and are anxiously watching for them to sprout.

Last Friday we visited Mrs. Lewis' flower gardens. It was a bright, clear day and we had a delightful time picking pansies and listening to Mrs. Lewis' stories.

We are very glad to have William Van Brunt and John Andrews with us again.

A new child has lately entered kindergarten, Ethel Rucks.

Bly Garnard's cocoon has given a great deal of interest and pleasure to the kindergarten. A beautiful moth came out one day last week. The children enjoyed talking about and dramatizing the butterflies. We have another cocoon which we are watching eagerly.

GET YOUR 40 CENTS READY
FOR YOUR FLAMBEAU MONDAY
AND TUESDAY.

PARTY FOR HATTIE SMITHWICK

A number of Miss Hattie Smithwick's friends gave her a very happy surprise party last Thursday afternoon, as a farewell to her before her departure for her home near Eustis. Many gifts were brought, and the hour proved most delightful. Tea, sandwiches, cookies and fruit were served.

Those present at this party were: Misses Abbie Peaden, Gladys Strom, Ruby Ricks, Marion Shull, Lola Stacey, Maggie Crawford, Myrtle Dawkins, Selma Johns, Marie Templin, Madeline Tortora, Lulu Mae Simmons, Winifred Mason, Ernestine Mitchell, Mary Bohmann, Anna Nash, Clyde Smith, Janey Stroud, Mellie Bowen, Marguerite Folsom, Helen Chase, Ethel Rogero, Eliza Gardner,

Mrs. Cawthon, Miss Edwards and Miss Pettit. Hattie has many friends in the College who were all very sorry to see her leave, but hope that she will speedily improve in health and may be able to return to college.

College girls coming to Washington City for war work will be provided temporary or permanent housing by members of the Washington, D. C., branch of Collegiate Alumnae.—Ex.

One of the Justices of the Florida Supreme Court has ruled that it is no longer commendable for a woman to let the hem out of her dress and face it when it is shrunken from many washings; that it is a useless waste of time, energy and cloth. He advises that vogue demands that the hem of the dress be turned up and made even shorter.

Patronize Flambeau Advertisers.

NOTICE

The Sixth Annual FIELD DAY

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6:30 TO 8:00 P. M.

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7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

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ATHLETIC NOTES

Baseball Game.

Well! What did you think of the game last Monday? Good wasn't it? The Evens can certainly play baseball. This game was real exciting—to the Evens—when the Evens made six runs in one inning. The Evens hit the ball so hard and so many times that they have made it lop-sided.

The Odds practically forfeited this game by the many errors they made. M. Mixon, R. Gillis and M. Miller played well!

It is needless to say the Evens won but for the benefit of those that were not at the game we shall give the score. It was 17 to 4 for the Evens.

The line-up:

Odds—E. Tatom, c; L. M. Simmons, p; A. Harwick, 1b; E. Williams, 2b; R. Gillis, 3b; M. Miller, ss; E. Brewer, rf; M. Mixon, lf; B. Tervin, cf. Evens—J. Ballard, c; A. Felton, p; G. Lothridge, 1b; A. Halle and H. Pritchard, 2b; M. Schornherst, 3b; K. Montgomery, ss; F. Knight, rf; H. Warlow, lf; M. W. Davis, cf.

Basketball News.

The following girls have been chosen by the committee to play in the final games for letters:

Forwards—Maude Clyatt, Helen Warlow, Kate Montgomery, Rosalee Toomer, Lula Mae Simmons. Guards—Roberta Gillis, Eleanor Tatom, Clare Kilgore, Anne Harwick. Jumping Centers—Bessie Tervin, Joe Ballard, Ruth Kanner, Marie Mixon.

Running Centers—Grace Lothridge, Ernestine Mitchell, Velma Shands.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

Several County Home Demonstration Agents attended a group meeting held at the College last Friday and Saturday. Miss Madge Reese, of Washington, demonstrated the making of cottage cheese. Mr. Chas. Deering, also of Washington, demonstrated the making of syrups, jellies, pastes and conserves from Muscadine grapes. The Scuppernon, Thomas and James are finding varieties of the Muscadine grapes.

The Sophomore Home Economics class had the privilege of attending Mr. Deering's demonstrations Friday afternoon, and of tasting the delicious products Saturday morning.

Miss Sarah Partridge has had charge of the Home Demonstration Exhibit at the State Fair the past week. Demonstrations have been given every day.

Miss Kimball and the girls at the Practice Cottage entertained Governor Catts at dinner Thursday evening.

Miss Mae Morse gave splendid demonstrations of Cottage Cheese and Buttermaking at the State Fair the past week. Much interest is being aroused in the dairy work. Several entries of butter were made by girls and women who had seen Miss Morse's demonstrations.

Mrs. W. W. Kimball, of Pittsburg, is visiting her daughter, Miss Kimball, at the Practice Cottage.

Miss Floyd is assisting the girls at the Practice Cottage in the care of the incubator. We wish them success with the hatch.

Miss Layton is demonstrating the canning and drying of fruits and vegetables, at the State Fair this week.

Madam Zarad seemed greatly to enjoy the dinner at the Practice Cottage Sunday.

EXCHANGES

There were only 25 women employed in the Bureau of Accounts and Supplies in the Navy Department before the war. There are now 222.—Ex.

The War Department now permits women to qualify as inspectors of small arms, according to announcement made by the United States Civil Service Commission. The examination for which the commissions receiving applications to secure persons equipped to serve as inspectors of small arms, in the plants filling contracts for the army, is the first of its

kind opened to women, it is stated.—Ex.

A French girl, 16 years old, has written to a prominent war worker in Washington: "There is a river in France so narrow that you can talk across it, birds can fly across with one sweep of their wings. There are great armies on either bank. They are as far apart as the stars in the sky—as right and wrong. There is a great ocean—it is so wide that the seagulls can not fly across it without resting. Upon either shore there are great nations. They are so close, however, that their hearts touch."

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ABOUT THAT BALLOT

(By Grace DuPre.)

The editorial, "How About Suffrage" which appeared in last week's Flambeau was indeed a challenge both to the supporters and the opponents of the much talked-about cause—"Woman Suffrage." In reply to the editor's question "Are You Interested in Woman Suffrage," we answer "We ARE interested." It is impossible to watch the vast changes that are taking place in the life of society today and fail to see the way in which the question of Woman's Suffrage so vitally connects up with the question of world Democracy. "Democracy" is the keynote of all the great social upheavals that are occurring among civilized peoples at the present time. No other word could have had such powers for arousing dormant nations as the word "Democracy." Surely, then, we can not afford to be indifferent to the connection of these two great movements, World Democracy and Woman Suffrage. Can America really be a democratic Nation while her women remain disfranchised? What has woman's enfranchisement to do with democracy? Why should women vote, any how? Let us consider these questions as well as the obligations of those who believes that woman's political bondage is in perfect harmony with the fundamental democratic conceptions embodied in our government.

Why do women want to vote?

1. Because women are citizens, just as truly recognized by the Constitution of the United States as are men.
2. Because they are tax payers and the principle upon which our government was founded is that taxation and representation ought to go together.
3. Because every citizen should help make the laws which he or she is to obey.
4. Because every citizen of a free republic is entitled to representation, and no person with but one vote can represent himself and another on election day. The individual and not the family is the unit under our government. The father should no more expect to represent the women of his household on election day than he should to represent his grown married sons, for he can do neither.
5. Because a vote means power; women need this power to protect themselves, their children and their society. A worker's voice will be heeded twice as quickly if there is the power of a ballot behind it. You may say that women are just as well off without the right to vote. Some are. Others are not. Many slaves were quite well off before the Civil War, but that is no moral justification of slavery.

The only reason for not enfranchising a people in a democracy is because they are either mentally or morally incompetent. The reason that the framers of our Constitution failed to give women the ballot is that women were then considered mentally incompetent. Girls were not admitted to grammar schools—nor were colleges open to women. But in the last 130 years woman's status has completely changed. At present our high schools are graduating 1-3 more girls than boys. At the opening of the war, there were over 8,000,000 (eight million) women in the trades and professions in the United States, and since the war that number has almost doubled.

"If you would know the moral and political status of a people demand what place its women occupy."

A remark which is often heard from anti-suffragists is, "If women vote, they should do military duty," but this is an objection that is scarcely valid when news is constantly coming to us of heroic women of the war-torn countries of Europe. The heroism of the "Battalion of Death," of the Red Cross nurses abroad, of the women here in our own land whose untiring efforts are helping to "make the world safe for democracy," is showing us that some substitute must be found for such a weak argument as that of "lack of military fitness." Further there is an enormous number of perfectly legal male voters in the United States who,

either because of age or of physical defects are incapacitated for military duty and yet these are not deprived of their ballot on such grounds. Either the ability to fight is a necessary qualification to vote, or it is not. If it is the men who lack, it ought to be excluded. If it is not, the lack of it is no reason for excluding women. Many times one hears the remark that women should not be given the ballot until the majority of women ask for it. A glance into history, however, will show that all of the great reforms of the past have come not through the shouts of the multitude, but through the persistent strivings and toils of the visionary few. Women themselves are often the ones who most strenuously uphold traditional restrictions placed upon them. The Chinese lady is as proud of her tiny bound up foot as any American anti-suffragette is of her political disabilities.

Probably the chief objection given to woman suffrage is that attention to politics will take women out of their proper sphere. What business man, what minister or doctor is heard to remark that "he can not vote today" because "business is rushing." What clergyman neglects his religious duties to cast his ballot, what doctor needs to neglect his patients to vote in elections which at the most are several months apart. But you say—that though the actual time required in voting may not be great, the time consumed in preparing to vote intelligently is what counts. I see no necessity of arguing this point, since I am assuming that women in a democracy—whether they vote or not wish to keep intelligently posted and mentally alert to the big things that are going on around them.

Another common objection is that "the tendency of equal suffrage would

be to lower the morals of women and thereby cause them to decrease in feminine charm and modesty and that men would soon cease to exhibit toward the fairer sex their former courtesy and chivalry. Rest assured that if a man possess true manhood

(Continued on Page Six.)

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Ewen Adair was a visitor to Lakeland during the week end.

Miss Nellie Roberts visited at her home in Lawtrey during the week end.

Miss Mina Traxler visited at her home in Alachua during the past week end.

Miss Lulu Mastin left last Saturday for a brief visit with relatives at Macon.

Madame Zarad and Miss Bartholomew were the guests of Miss Mastin on Tuesday.

Miss Freda Slaughter, of Jacksonville, is the guest of Miss Noble McLendon for a week.

Misses Gladys Strom and Abbie Peaden were visitors to Quincy the past week end.

Among out-of-town visitors during the week-end was Lieutenant Marshall of Camp Johnston.

Misses Janey Stroud and Alice Dorsey returned Tuesday from a short visit at Sopchoppy.

Miss Henrietta Evans has returned after a several weeks visit to her parents at Brooksville.

Miss Hope Jones spent the week end with Miss Harriet Seymour at her home in Thomasville.

Miss Jewel Tatom, accompanied by Miss Helen Chipstead spent the week end at her home in DeLand.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

A meeting of the Alumnae is called for March eleventh, at four o'clock in the afternoon. This meeting will be held in the committee rooms of the Leon Hotel, a central place, and it is hoped there will be a full attendance.

There are twenty or more alumnae connected with the College this year. Six are members of the faculty and twelve are members of the junior and senior classes; the latter members having graduated from the Normal School or from the Department of Fine Arts.

The association expects additional membership of ninety-five at the next commencement season; there being thirty-five candidates for the bachelor degree and sixty for the L. I. degree. What a fine growth. It means a greater force for Florida.

Since the alumnae edition of the Flambeau, the news of Pearl Caldwell's marriage to Mr. Frank Warren has come to us. Pearl was an A. B. graduate of 1915, and was Publicity Secretary for the College in 1916 and 1917. She was holding a responsible

Miss Mary Miller has returned from her home at Lloyd, where she spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Cecil Comforter, of Apalachicola, was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Gladys Comforter.

Misses Fleta Mae Wilson and Lola Stockin were the Sunday guests of Miss Wilson's cousin in town, Mrs. J. W. Ferrell.

Miss Katherine Martin was among the College girls spending the week end away, having visited at her home in Fort White.

Misses Louise Rentz, Rosalie Toomer and Velma Shands went over to Thomasville Monday afternoon with Mr. Rentz, of Carrabelle, in his car.

Miss Ruth Locky has returned after a short visit at her home in Chipley. We are all very glad that Ruth is better and to have her with us again.

The many friends of Misses Mary Bailey Sloan and Mildred Hall are indeed glad to have them back at school again, and to know that they are now in better health.

The weather now is ideal for hikes. Every Sunday afternoon, and often during the week, groups of girls go to the woods for wild flowers and nothing affords more pleasure.

The pansies belonging to the Freshman class are in full bloom now and all the members of the Freshman class seem to be very happy over their "precious possession." Freshmen, the rest of us envy you.

stenographic position in Jacksonville from last September up to the time of her marriage. She is a life member of the alumnae association and all the members are sincere in hearty congratulations.

Edilmira Rivero and Ruth Otwell, who teach in the city schools of Tallahassee, attended the class in the Morris dances on Friday evening.

Ollie Henderson, of Monticello, was in the city last week for a visit to her friend, Mrs. J. Will Yon.

Ellise and Jessie Partridge are teaching in their home town, Monticello. Their success was thoroughly demonstrated last year, and their services retained this year. Lucile Bellinger is also a successful teacher in the same school.

Among the alumnae who reside in Tallahassee, Mary Murphree Meginniss, Jr., keeps up a most admirable record. She was an A. B. graduate of 1910 and since her marriage to Judge B. A. Meginniss she has been a popular member of Tallahassee so-

ciety. She is the society editor of the Florida Record and her college-girl tendency to journalism has deepened in a skillful and attractive style. Not satisfied with our slower process of penmanship, she has recently completed the course in short-hand and typewriting in the business school at the College, and is now quite an easy and accomplished stenographer. She has been a loyal worker in the alumnae association ever since her graduation.

Since our last alumnae notes appeared, some three weeks ago, the news has come of the birth of a son to

Mrs. J. J. Grimm. Mrs. Grimm, formerly Phyllis Jarrell, has lived in Gainesville since her marriage. We suppose the young man will be a star tennis player in the University some day; for his father is a tennis enthusiast; his mother, the star-player here for two years.

BAPTIST GIRLS

The Baptist girls of the College are all invited and urged to attend an informal tea in Bryan Lobby Saturday afternoon from five to six. Every body be on time.

ANNOUNCEMENT

For two days, Monday and Tuesday, March 11th and 12th, the Subscription Price for the remainder of the year will be 40 cents.

See the girl in your hall and Subscribe to

The Florida Flambeau

Shoe News From Wilson's

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of Patent Leather, Black Kid, Field Mouse, Brown, White Kid and Canvas.

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for street wear of Black Calf, Black Kid, Brown Calf, White Buck and White Canvas.

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GUERRY'S

Phone 481

Flambeau Flickers



Flambeau Conundrum.

Why is it more dangerous to go out in the spring than any other time of the year.

Waiting in Hope—The wind bloweth, the farmer soweth, and the subscriber oweth, and the Lord knoweth that we are in need of our dues. So come a runnin' this thing of dunnin' gives us the blues.—Ex.

Well Any How—

ALL I HAVE to do
TO WRITE a flicker
IS to take a
LITTLE pencil
AND A little piece
OF paper
AND write just
LIKE this.
AND IF it's funny
ALL right.
AND IF it isn't
ALL right.
ONCE I FOUND a flicker
IN THE fuel box
AND I STOPPED
AND picked it out
AND AFTER that
I WATCHED
AND I think
THEY GOT on to it

BECAUSE NO more
FLICKERS were flicked
INTO the
FUEL box
FOR A long time.
AND IF I can do it
AND GET away with it
ALL I have to do
IS TO take a pencil
AND some paper
AND KEEP on writing
TILL I get down here
AND I'M through.

Quite Right.

The school paper is a great invention;
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets the money
And the staff gets all the blame.
—Ex.

Accidents—Many accidents happen on the campus that no one knows anything about. Many girls slip in the doors unnoticed by anybody and they sometimes fall down in their examinations too.

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum.

Because in the spring the grass has blades, the flowers have pistils, the leaves shoot, and the bul—rushes out.

WORLD NEWS

Russia and France are the two vital centers of interest to us now. The former, after a signing of her peace treaty with the Huns, remains in an uncertain state. Affairs seem merely to be simmering. Rumor has it that the continued German advance will be resisted by a rally of the Red guards. As things stand now, the treaty, which is to be ratified on March 12, provides for an end of war between Russia and Germany; the demobilization of the Russian army and the recall of all Russian warships to home waters. A line limiting the territory of Russian allegiance has been defined.

France, on the other hand, has been the scene of sharp encounters. In the vicinity of Toul where the American troops are entrenched two heavy German attacks have been repulsed. The first of these attacks which took place on March 1 proved very sanguinary, the casualties on both sides being heavy. Gas has been used repeatedly by the Germans in their encounters with U. S. troops. The desired result has not been attained, however, as our soldiers have proven skillful in the manipulation of their gas masks. Six American soldiers have been rewarded for bravery by the French War Cross.

Messages from the Italian front give news of frequent and considerably violent trench raids. German aircraft also have been active in that region. Art treasures in Venice have been victims to this broad-spreading destruction.

The probability of Japanese intervention in Siberia is momentarily increasing.

An advance of 3,000 yards on a twelve mile front is claimed by the British in Palestine.

MISS OPPERMAN GIVES RECITAL

Miss Opperman gave a very interesting lecture recital for the junior psychology class last Friday afternoon. She was assisted by Miss Gladys Comforter and Miss Isidor.

Miss Opperman demonstrated how the themes of musical composition portrayed different emotions.

The recital was very helpful to the psychology class in their study of emotions and they wish to express their appreciation to Miss Opperman for her assistance in this phase of their work.

ABOUT THAT BALLOT

(Continued from Page Four)

and chivalry he will certainly not lose it because women vote! If a man has ever been guilty of bad conduct at the polls in the presence of women voters it is not because he had lost his respect for womanhood. It is because he never had any and he would certainly have demonstrated the fact if women had never heard the word, "ballot."

I question the genuine womanhood of any girl or woman who is flattered at the courtesy of a man who rises gallantly to give her his place on a crowded street car and who, as readily, would deny that she had intelligence enough to vote—who by his refusing to give his consent to woman suffrage is virtually relegating this "sweet young thing" into the class of idiots, imbeciles and others of the "non compos mentis" class that compose the disenfranchised people of our country.

Much opposition to suffrage I believe grows out of the illusions which many of us harbor as to what voting actually consists of. If you will forgive this personal reference I shall describe the very "thrilling" experience which I had of voting at the presidential election of 1916. Knowing that I was to cast my ballot in the approaching election, I was naturally quite excited and so politics—the characters and deeds of both national and state candidates were discussed constantly in our home for several months ahead. It was the first time my mother had voted and so we decided to make it a "family affair." Several weeks before election, my parents and I went down to the City Hall to go through the business of registering. When I looked down the line of applicants for registration I spied in the line—our minister, several of my university professors, my Sunday school teacher and others of this type, obviously a very dangerous and uncouth element for a defenseless young co-ed to be thrown into!

Election day rolled around and it was with an unrestrained joy that I got out my little "registration card" and in company with my parents, walked down the street to the polling place. Of course from all the arguments which I had heard MEN give against women's voting, I was prepared for the worst—and fully expected to see two or three fights, probably several killed, in short, a veritable infernal chaos. Picture my

surprise when I walked in to one of the beautifully equipped and scrupulously clean city school buildings, where children were assembling for classes in as orderly way as one might wish. This was the polling booth. The voting process, was, of course, highly complex—only a male, mentally could really grasp the very complicated proposition—which consisted of the turning of a small crank on the voting machine (on which the names of the favored candidates can be arranged in about three seconds.) Very complicated! Far beyond a woman's intellect!

The whole affair, the coming and going of the voters was as orderly, quiet and dignified as a Sunday morning church service with the school teachers, doctors, business men and women. Sunday school teachers, coming in to vote—with the result that I looked in vain for the "vile contamination, the corrupted masculine morals, the low-brow discourtesies of the polling booth which our friends, the "antis," tell us await women voters on election day.

In this connection, let me quote the words of one of the greatest social workers of our day:

"A womanly woman does not rest content in her own home while the children of less fortunate women wander the streets homeless or waste away their vitality in the factories because of poor legislation. The womanly woman is not too concerned with her own life and duties to remember the rights of other women. A womanly woman can not reach the best within herself while she lives beneath the sense of inequality. She who is most truly womanly cannot be harmed by contact with the world. She goes out into the world and labors to convert the world to a standard of true womanliness.

Womanhood and motherhood will plead for woman-suffrage just as manhood and fatherhood do today and the scorn then will be for those who because of their superfluity of "refinement" (?) shirk their duty.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This Flambeau is a paper that every girl should take, When I see you not subscribing it fairly makes me ache. There's not a single college paper could be any better— Now put \$1.00 in the box and pretty soon you'll get her.

EVERY SUBSCRIPTION HELPS US GET OUT A BETTER PAPER. DO YOUR PART.

If Tallahassee is to boast of a Junior Red Cross it must be organized within the next three school months.

We clean Furs, Plumes, Pumps, Sport Coats, Silks, Velvets, Woolens and Linens.

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Service with White Waiters and White Cook

Come and give us a trial

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 16, 1918.

No. 21

DR. GIDDINGS SPEAKS ON WAR

Doctor Giddings, of Columbia University, "a thinker of the first order in western civilization" as Doctor Conrad introduced him, spoke Thursday on our reasons for entering the war. He gave a background for this war that showed that ever since this country was an independent nation we have been fighting Prussia. He cited the legal reasons for our entrance and showed up the plans that Prussia has had for making a world empire.

"I simply tell the story of the relations of the Imperialistic government and our country and the facts that lay back of our entering the war. I suppose that there weren't a hundred persons aside from those vitally interested in the matter who could have given a legal reason for our entering the war when we did. Wilson had to give a legal reason to Congress and this is what he said. "Germany had committed repeated acts of war against the United States, had refused to apologize, or make reparation, or keep her promises."

Then he went on to tell of our early relations with Prussia. He showed how the very first historical relation we had with the country we are now at war with was during the Revolutionary war when we fought against a German king on the throne of England and his German soldiers. "Will you compare the stories of what those German soldiers did to American farmers and farmer wives and children with the atrocities in Belgium." They were at their dirty work then. After the battle of Waterloo the Duke of Wellington who had fought with the Prussians against Napoleon wrote to his mother and said, "I assure you that from Blucher to the smallest drummer boy the earth never groaned with such a murdering, infamous lot of pillagers."

"I wish every American could read the statements of the Hoenzollern kings, what they have said of themselves, and I grant that you will be the most heartless people that ever gathered together," continued Doctor Giddings. He traced the wars of Prussians on Denmark, Austria and France. The belief was common for many years that France started the Franco-Prussian war, but in his memoirs Bismark says, "I began that war." He converted an amicable telegram to a lying one that said the German king had insulted the French Ambassador. Bismark says, "I started three wars, sent eighty thousand men prematurely to their death, and made hundreds of thousands of widows and children; but I created the German Empire."

In 1898 when we were fighting with Spain Admiral Von Gates was in the harbor of Manila at the same time as Dewey. There was bad blood between the two men, and the German called on Dewey one day and made a statement such that he immediately sent an account of it to Washington where it has lain in cold storage until it was recently brought to light and published. The German said, "Fifteen years from now my country will start a great war, she will be in Paris in two months after beginning hostilities. Her movement on Paris will be a step to her real object which is to crush England. A few months after this we will take New York and probably Washington. We will put your country in its place. We will take charge of the Monroe doctrine and deal with South America as we will." Doctor Giddings went on, "As it was it was sixteen years before the war began. The reason that it began in 1914 instead of 1913 was that the Kiel canal

(Continued on Page Five)

SIXTH ANNUAL FIELD DAY EXERCISES, MARCH 18-19

ENTRIES FOR FIELD DAY

The following girls have been entered for the 50-yard dash—Irna Biddle, Katherine Montgomery, Josephine Ballard, Anne Harwick and Alberta Davis.

Those entering for the running broad jump are Roberta Gillis, Kate Montgomery, Alberta Davis, Bessie Tervin and Mary Rae Macfarlane.

Those in the basket throw are Anne Harwick, Mary Schonherst, Mary Wood Davis, Dorothy Richey and Margaret Miller.

Those in for the running high jump are Irna Biddle, Josephine Ballard, Claire Kilgore, Alberta Davis and Rachael Farmer.

Those entering for the basket ball throw are Bessie Tervin, Roberta Gillis, Anne Harwick, Mary Wood Davis and Mary Schonherst.

The following girls are entered for the standing broad jump: Irna Biddle, Roberta Gillis, Bessie Tervin, Kate Montgomery and Anne Harwick.

Those girls entering for the hurdles are Josephine Ballard, Azalee Moore, Alberta Davis and Claire Kilgore.

For the 100-yard dash are Joe Ballard, Dorothy Richey, Kate Montgomery, Anne Harwick and Alberta Davis.

Those in for the discus hurl are Kate Montgomery, Elizabeth Mixon, Dorothy Richey and A. L. Felton.

For the running, hop, step and jump, the following girls are entered: Roberta Gillis and Marjorie Garvin.

The following classes have entered for the relay race, juniors, seniors, sophomores, freshmen, senior normal and junior normal.

Those girls excused from taking part in the preliminaries Monday will have their chance to try out Thursday. Those girls are Eleanor Tafom, Eleanor Brewer, Helen Warlaw, Maude Clyatt, Velma Shands and Dorothy Francis.

The candidates for sweaters are Kate Montgomery, Joe Ballard, Eleanor Tatom, Anne Harwick, Eleanor Brewer, Irna Biddle, Bessie Tervin and Roberta Gillis.

The two base ball teams for field day, as picked by the class athletic managers.

Catcher—Joe Ballard.
Pitcher—Allie Lou Felton.
Short Stop—Kate Montgomery.
First Base—Grace Lottridge.
Second Base—Bessie Tervin.
Third Base—Roberta Gillis.
Right Field—Adeline Halle.
Left Field—Helen Warlaw.
Center Field—Amy Makinson.
Substitutes—Eleanor Brewer, Elizabeth Williams.

Catcher—Eleanor Tatom.
Pitcher—Lula Mae Simmons.
Short Stop—Margaret Miller.

(Continued on Page Five)

DR. CLARK GUEST OF DR. GAME.

It is of great interest to us to know that Dr. C. U. Clark, director of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, Italy, is again in Tallahassee. He expects to remain as the guest of Dr. Game until Sunday night, and will speak to the Classical Club Friday night and at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Dr. Clark is on his way to the western and southwestern states and intends to make Galveston his next destination.

PROGRAM FOR FIELD DAY

The Athletic Association of the Florida State College for Women will hold the Annual Field Day Exercises on the College campus Monday and Tuesday next, March 18 and 19.

The following is the list of events and the officials who will oversee the contest:

MONDAY

A. M.

8:30—50 Yard Dash.
9:00—Baseball Throw.
9:15—Running Broad Jump.
9:30—Basketball Game.

P. M.

3:30—Running High Jump.
4:00—Basketball Throw.
4:15—Standing Broad Jump.
4:45—Hurdles.

TUESDAY

A. M.

8:30—Model School.
9:30—100-Yard Dash.
10:00—Shot Put.
10:15—Running, Hop, Step and Jump.

P. M.

2:30—Discus.
3:00—Relay Race.
4:30—Baseball Game.

Judges—Prof. E. R. Smith, Miss Roberts, Mr. Brewer.

Time Keepers—Dr. C. A. Brautlecht, Dr. J. R. Game, Mr. E. F. G. Severlo.

Scorers—Miss Larson, Miss Cummings.

Starter—Prof. Williams.

Umpire—Dr. Van Brunt.

Referee—Mrs. Classen.

Field Doctor—Dr. Brevard.

Clerk of the Course—Miss Dubois Elder.

Official Announced—Miss Dorothy Johnson.

Marshals—Miss Johnson, Miss Mastin, Miss Lula Taylor, Miss A. L. Felton, Miss Elizabeth Anderson.

Officers of Athletic Association—Kate Montgomery, president; Gladys Morris, secretary; Ella Taylor Simons, vice president; Helen Warlaw, treasurer, Allie Lou Felton, representative at large.

OUR WAR WORK COMMENDED

A short time ago an article appeared in the Flambeau telling of the war-work being done in F. S. W. C. Mrs. Cawthon, proud of the showing the College has made, sent the paper to the Division on Woman's War Work in Washington. Only a few days ago she received a reply commending what the girls have done. But this is not the only instance in which the work of the students in the Red Cross, the Food Conservation, the Students Fellowship Fund, and the Liberty Loan Drive, has been noted and commended upon. Several of the other Southern Colleges have spoken of it editorially in their papers. This praise should be taken to the heart of each student as meant personally for her, for it was her part that made the movements successful.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—Herbert Hoover.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday—Meeting of Eight Weeks Club after dinner.
Monday—Field Day.
Tuesday—Field Day.
Wednesday—Red Cross work rooms open from 1:30 to 5:30.
Friday—Dancing in the gymnasium after supper.

DOCTOR USHER TALKS IN CHAPEL

"It isn't a sacrifice to be a missionary," said Doctor Usher in the talk he gave in chapel Tuesday morning. "It is the most satisfying thing a man can do." In the address from which this thought was taken he showed why it is not a sacrifice and is so satisfying. Doctor Usher was at the college in behalf of the student volunteer movement and his cry was "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel unto every creature."

Doctor Usher began his talk by reading a few verses from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, which painted a picture of the terrible condition of Turkey today. He has just returned from that country where his hospital, (for Doctor Usher is a medical missionary and the head of a large school and hospital at Van), was looted and burned and he with his family, and staff, and thousands of Armenian refugees, were forced to go to Russia for safety. The horrors of this trip, on which Doctor Usher would have died but for a miraculous recovery, and the pitiful condition of the Armenians in Trukey, are all told in a book he has written since his return to this country.

In his appeal for missionaries he gave a few statistics that are staggering when their full meaning is considered. In this world there are 115,000,000 Christians; 215,000,000 Mohammedans; and 400,000,000 Buddhists. In the so-called Christian section of the world there are eighty times as many ministers as in the rest of the world which is four times as great as the Christian area.

He told of the religious fervor of the Mohammedan and how hard it is for them to reconcile their ideas with those of the Christian. He gave the answer that he had given a Turkish prince who could not reconcile a just God's forgiving all sinners in equal measure.

He took for his illustration a man who has just been put in prison. The man is the friend of the son of the prince of the realm. The son goes to his father and asks that his friend be released from his imprisonment. But the father is just and cannot do this because it will not be right in the eyes of the people. Then the son asks that he be allowed to pay the sum that will release his friend from prison, and this the father agrees to. And so the son pays the debt. In return the freed man is his life-long servant and follower. You were the man; Christ was the son; and God the father. "If you believe that Jesus Christ paid your debt, are you going to follow him? Go ye into all the world" means you. "Christian" means of the family of Christ."

In his talk he said: "The only fair criterion is 'what would Jesus have done had He been here?' Apply it to your college. Dare we to say 'Those who have seen me have seen Jesus?' Then he continued, "The coming of Christ isn't known to God Himself, be-

(Continued on Page Three.)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

Have you noticed any change in the attitude of the student body during the past week? Well we have, and we wish to commend the girls on the thoughtful manner in which they have received the different messages brought to them by people who are working in the interests of great National movements.

None of you who were present at the Y. W. C. A. service Sunday evening could fail to realize how important it is to develop true womanly character as the fundamental principle in organizing the ranks at home.

It has been an inspiration to all of us to have in our midst this week, men and women who are taking leading parts in the great issues at stake. With their fine personalities they have helped us direct our attention from our too engrossing material interests to our higher and more important spiritual needs.

SUFFRAGE AGAIN

Not a cheep out of a single anti-suffragette in response to Grace Dupree's article in last week's Flambeau. Are you all convinced by one write-up that you are defending the wrong cause or are you ashamed of your convictions? We have all heard you rise up in righteous indignation and express your views very decidedly when some one has asked you point-blank what side you stand with, and yet when the same challenge is given to you in writing you refuse the gauntlet. Come out! Come out! Make the Flambeau your forum. If you have nothing to say about suffrage express what you think about something else. Everybody is interested in what every body else thinks. Why don't you do your share to mold public opinion on

our campus? That is what you will be doing if you publish your ideas in the college paper. And its what you ought to do if you ever expect to be a leader. Seniors come out of your own busy self and give the struggling Freshmen an intellectual lift. Give them the benefit of your four years training and broadening. Talk to the world through the newspaper—in this case your college paper. Get the habit.

FORBEAR TO CRANE

The next time you turn around to look at some thing in the rear of the auditorium during chapel or a talk will you think of this? There are about five hundred people in the room with you. Every one of them is just as curious about what is going on as you. When you look they haven't the strength of character not to turn and look also. As a result your simple action causes a confusion that lasts for perhaps a minute or so. When some one is speaking this confusion is not only disturbing to them but it is rude on the part of the audience. Even if you are bored or something is happening in the back of the room which you are interested in resist the impulse to look around and so help the speaker to hold his audience.

EXCHANGES

The authorities of the St. Louis and Washington Universities have offered the government a site for a national hospital for reconstructing the soldiers disabled in the war.—Ex.

Nearly one thousand Dartmouth men, undergraduates and alumni, are now in the military service of their country. Six of them have already given their lives for the allied cause. As is entirely natural, the class of 1917 is the best represented on the college's roll of honor. It has 142 members in active service.—Ex.

That good American coffee is an acceptable gift in France, and that nurses, as well as soldiers, appreciate the remembrances of their friends, are both attested in a letter which has recently come to Washington from one of the nurses of the Army Corps now serving in France.—Ex.

Books and library service are to be provided for Army, Navy, and Red Cross hospitals in America and France according to the plan of the American Library Association. Women will be employed in these libraries. The positions will not be filled entirely by trained librarians since, it is stated, there are many women without technical library training who would, by reason of personal qualification, be eminently suited to the work. The duties of the librarian will include reading to the convalescent soldiers.—Ex.

All the male students at Tulane University are compelled to take military training, three hours a week, as long as the present war lasts. This course is necessary for graduation.

RESULTS OF THE PRELIMINARIES

The preliminaries of field day were played off Monday, the eleventh, and the lists of the contestants for field day are now complete. The girls showed considerable skill and hard training in the work they did in these preliminaries and the best of spirit was

shown by the successful candidates as well as those who were ruled out. All the classes are well represented and judging from the work done on Monday the race will be close not only between classes but between contestants. All are doing splendid work and with the remaining week of training before the finale great things are expected of every girl.

Patronize Flambeau Advertisers.

NOTICE

The Sixth Annual
FIELD DAY
of
F. S. C.
Will Be Held
March 18-19, 1918

Admission 25 Cents

Saturday Night's Menu LEON HOTEL

Special to College only
60 Cents

DINNER

ON JOINT
MIXED PICKLES SPRING ONIONS
QUEEN OLIVER
FILET DE SOLE TARTARE SAUCE
POMMEDETERRES, SARATOGA
ROAST YOUNG CAYEN, GILLET GRAVY
PRIME BEEF AU JUS
BOSTON FRITTERS, LEMON SAUCE
STEAMED RICE CANNED YAMS
CREAMED POTATOES
PEACH ICE CREAM CAKE
CHEESE HOT ROLLS SALTINES
COFFEE TEA MILK

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1918.
6:30 TO 8:00 P. M.

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA GAINESVILLE

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College Girls

Club Sandwiches30c
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Special Dinner on Mondays

BASKETBALL

Monday, a basketball game was played. This game is the first of three games to be played. The next game will be Saturday at 3:30. Monday the final game will be played.

In the game last Monday instead of having two opposing teams of Evens and Odds it was two teams in which one player was changed from one side to the other. Even so, the game was an interesting one.

If you have no class at 3:30 Saturday come out and root for your side.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

The Sophomore Home Economics Class entertained the Board of Control Wednesday at a luncheon.

The Domestic Art Classes are finishing the first lot of pajamas for the Red Cross to be sent away immediately.

Miss Partridge and Miss York visited in Monticello last Friday evening.

Mrs. Robertson has been out of the office several days the past week on account of sickness.

The Sophomore Home Economics class entertained at tea Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Kimball and Miss Kimball.

The Home Demonstration Exhibit at the State Fair was pronounced a great success. Many tourists, as well as home people visited the booth and registered for bulletins.

Miss Mae Morse, home dairy worker, is at Orlando this week.

Miss Floyd is working on the East Coast this week.

Mrs. Clara Pyles spent the week-end in Jacksonville, having her eyes treated.

Misses Partridge and Layton are assisting at Group meetings of Home Demonstration Agents at Palatka and Tampa this week.

The Domestic Art Methods Class is teaching the High School girls to make hospital shirts for the Red Cross.

The Practice Cottage entertained the Board of Control at dinner Wednesday evening.

PICNIC

The first year gymnasium class of Miss Elder went out last Thursday afternoon on a long hike, taking picnic supper. The jolly crowd left the campus several hours before dark, and continued to "hike" until they arrived at a little spring, several miles away. There a big camp fire was built, and weenies were roasted. Rolls, coffee, and other good things completed the tempting supper, which proved all the more enjoyable for being in the woods, so beautiful at the present time. The members of the class and Miss Elder were those participating in this pleasant party.

Monday morning another party, accompanied by Misses Williams, Helseth and Cummings, enjoyed a breakfast party and hike, leaving the campus early in the morning before breakfast. An interesting visit to the colored school was made, and all in the party report most excellently concerning the school. Breakfast of weenies, rolls, fruit and other good things was served. Judge Williams of Ocala, who has been the guest of his daughter, Miss Williams, was a special guest, and about twenty girls composed this jovial little party.

DR. USHER TALKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One.)

cause God has made it dependent upon us. If we don't do our part we will shut Him out of His kingdom for a little longer."

Before Doctor Usher closed his address he told of some of his war experiences and made a plea for the starving and suffering Armenians. He told how Turkey was preparing for this war a month before the murder in Serbia. Austria was mobilized in

March of 1914. The Turks were active long before the actual declaration of war. When the troops were finally publicly mobilized the Armenians were conscripted into the army in the most brutal way. When Doctor Usher left Turkey more than a half of the army were dead of disease. The Armenians, the flower of the culture of Turkish life, were treated like dogs, and with the utmost cruelty. Doctor Usher could only touch briefly upon the sufferings of these first Christians, who have been made martyrs for their religion for so many centuries. After all that they have been through in this war they are starving and it is up to America to help them. A short time ago a great sum was sent for their relief, and now people are surprised that they must give more. "They have forgotten that they couldn't eat this month what they ate last month. There are 400,000 orphans destitute, and 3,000,000 Christians in all starving to death. \$5.00 a month will save a life."

On Wednesday Doctor Usher lead the chapel services and gave a short talk. He told of his wonderful recovery after drinking from the poisoned well. He put his faith in Christ and He saved him. The message that came to him from this great experience was "Not your faith but the faith of Jesus Christ has the power to heal." Doctor Usher went on to say that since he had grasped that thought he hadn't had a worry. "Take this thought in mind: 'I live by the faith of God.' Step aside and back and see Christ before you, ready to meet every trial and temptation first. You, being the man behind, have only to follow Him, the man in front."

College Girls

and faculty you are invited in to hear the latest Grafonola and Piano music at Cox Furniture Co., and if you should need Furniture, Rugs or Pictures framed we will be pleased to serve you.
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DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS IN CHAPEL

During the past week the College has had the opportunity of hearing some excellent talks from distinguished men. Captain Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, spoke in chapel Thursday of last week; Dostor Walker, formerly president of Southern College and now leading the revival at the Methodist church of Tallahassee, led the chapel exercises on Friday; and Saturday Judge Dabney of Charlottesville, N. C., gave a talk appealing for the support of the War-Savings Stamps.

When Captain Hobson entered Chapel on the morning he gave his talk he was cheered by the student body who recognized him. He is now serving his country by giving his support and his efforts to the work of the Anti-Saloon League and it was in this capacity that he addressed the College. He brought the message that is heard so much now: "This is a time of transformation. A new era is coming. America is the nation which holds the key to the future—the new era. You are called upon to take the leadership." Then he went on, "There is a moral peril in the world at present, the liquor question. There is a demand for high national efficiency. Settling the liquor question will give us the solution to our war problems." He showed by statistics just how much could be saved for the government; how much could be saved in the line of food for the Allies; and how the breweries could be turned into factories working for the end of the war. "The Enemy has gone dry." Not even beer is being drunk in Germany. Captain Hobson gave a warning cry in his talk when he said, "Nations must become sober, or they will perish as they did in the past. Only the fit survive. The weak race goes down." Then he told how alcohol affects the human body and the future generation. "Only a sober nation can live on. But I feel that during this war will be the last time we will have the chance to become sober. We must make one last big drive. How is this to be done? By powerful organization. That powerful organization is the Anti-Saloon League. Four millions have enlisted, will you?" After the close of his address cards were passed in the audience and a large number of the students signed up in this big movement.

In leading the Chapel exercises Doctor Walker read from the Psalms, led in prayer, and then gave a short talk. He paid the College a high compliment on its spiritual influence and then spoke for a few minutes on the great and widening sphere of woman.

Judge Dabney's appeal was a stirring cry to the patriotism of every young woman of the College to support the Government by buying War-Savings Stamps. (These are for sale at the Book Store.) He began his talk with the story of a little French girl and her mother who were forced to remain in their village after it was captured by the Germans. The story brought out the heroic self-sacrifice of the French and the regeneration that war has brought about. "That's the spirit we must raise up. The Germans have not reckoned with the spirit of Joan of Arc and George Washington. We are proving today that the free people will mobilize and fight the fight; go the limit and then some. But the morale and spirit of the army is only the reflection of the morale of the citizens. That is the reason you are asked to buy War-Savings Stamps. There are spies every where to report to their master the success or failure of our movements. The Kaiser is banking on them. If they report that we are in this heart and soul then perhaps the war may cease when they see the futility of it all."

Washington, March 14.—Captured German airplanes brought to this country for study by aviation experts revealed that the Germans are using materials very inferior to the standards set for American planes and ap-

parently are very short of spruce and linen.

TEA GIVEN BY SOPHOMORE COOKING CLASS

The members of the Sophomore Cooking Class were hostesses Monday afternoon from four-thirty to six o'clock at an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Kimball who is the guest of her daughter, Miss Kimball.

The guests were received in Bryan Hall sun parlor, which was attractive with vases of beautiful spring roses. Tempting fruit salad, sandwiches and tea were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Cawthon, all the teachers of the Home Economics Department, and the members of the Senior Economics Class and the Home Economics Club.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The Woman's Club of Tallahassee offered a Thrift Stamp card for the best expression of patriotism by pupils of third and fourth grades. Fifty words limit. Mattie Ready was awarded best in fourth and Edna May Jones in the third. Joan Ward Henderson and Eleanor Whitfield received honorable mention. Alice Hayden and Emily Lively were second and third among the fourth grade papers.

Edna May Jones wrote the following:

How to be Patriotic.

I can love my country better than myself; I can pray for President Wilson and the soldiers. I can keep the wheatless and meatless days, and knit for the soldiers. I can keep the law, go to bed early, tell the truth and study the best I can.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Sallie Kirby has returned from a weeks' visit in Jacksonville.

Miss Helen Learned went to Jacksonville for a brief visit last Saturday.

Misses Dorothy Davies and Ramona Holmes spent the week end at Jacksonville.

Misses Fay Rollo and Rosalee Sapp have returned from a brief visit at Havana.

Miss Pearl Lanute was a visitor to her home at Lloyd during the past week end.

Miss Mellie Bowen returned Monday from a few day's visit to her home at Gretna.

The many friends of Miss Ruth Beach are very glad to have her back at school again.

Misses Maude and Gladys Yates were visitors to their home in Madison the past week end.

Judge David S. Williams, of Ocala, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Williams, during the week.

Among college girls spending the week end out of town was Miss Marguerite Folsom, who visited at Quincy.

Mr. Benjamin Russell, of Camp Wheeler was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Russell at the college Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Taylor and little son, J. M. Jr., of Wiggins, S. C., left Monday after a week's visit to Miss Lulu Taylor.

Mr. E. P. Rentz, of Carrabelle, motored over during the first part of the week to visit his daughter, Miss Louise Rentz.

Mrs. McCaskill, of Pensacola arrived Saturday, and spent the week end at the College as the guest of her daughter, Miss Molly McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chillingsworth, of West Palm Beach, have been in Tallahassee this week visiting their daughter, Miss Marguerita Chillingsworth.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The Alumnae Association held a business meeting at the Leon Hotel on March 11th. On this occasion the reports of the officers were gratifying, and showed the Association is in fair condition, though not relieved of lively exertions to keep the finances in good running order. Plans were agreed upon to increase the scholarship fund, principally through personal efforts of the members. The sphere of social effort was extended somewhat, in that the members present voted to make a modest cash contribution to the local Red Cross; and to devote as many hours of work as possible in the sewing rooms of that organization.

The Alumnae members through all parts of the State are contributing effort and funds to the Red Cross, but the Association desires, as a body, to be a contributor to this great cause. At the approaching commencement of the College there will be above ninety new members to the Association, and this will mean the addition of splendid forces to the organization. The city high school always has, on its faculty, a number of our active members, and this greatly increases our local group.

May Winfield, a Normal School graduate of last year, has closed a successful term of school at Branford.

Inga Helseth expects to attend the summer session at Columbia University, New York, and continue her studies in psychology and education. Bianne Warren will attend the session there also and pursue her studies

Mrs. Seals has been the guest this week of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Seals.

Among out-of-town visitors to College friends during the week was Mr. Branch of Plant City, who was the guest of friends at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. E. Sloan motored over with a party of friends from Monticello Monday, and was the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Bailey Sloan at the College.

Monday morning there were many "early birds" to gather the flowers which at present are so beautiful on the campus. We girls surely enjoy this privilege for we do love pretty bouquets, don't we?

Miss Sara Merchant returned Tuesday from a few days' visit at her home in Gainesville. Miss Jeannette Morris, who also visited at her home in Gainesville, during the week end remained over until Thursday.

Mrs. Speers, Misses Mary Speers and Romaine Theakston were the Sunday guests of Mrs. C. O. Andrews in town, and in the afternoon the party motored over to Thomasville.

Janet MacGowan had as her guests at dinner Wednesday evening, her brothers, W. Leroy MacGowan of Quincy, and Lieutenant Kenneth A. MacGowan, of the Aviation Branch of the Signal Corps, on leave from Park Field, near Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Wm. Zellus and little daughter, Sarra, and Misses Marguerite and Ruth Dewberry were week end guests of Misses Ethel and Irma Dewberry at the College. Miss Marguerite Dewberry, of Pensacola, was a student of F. S. W. C. last year, and her many friends were indeed glad to see her again.

The college girls are having the pleasure of meeting the new girls who have recently arrived for the spring review course. Among those entering school during the past week are Misses Eloise Flowers, of Williston, Helen Kroegel, Ollie Smith and Beulah Branch, of Vauchula, and Miss Martha Jones, of Sarasota.

In primary and kindergarten training. Agnes Edwards expects to give up the work of teaching in June and enter government service; possibly a permanent change, but at least for the present she feels that her services may be more useful in that line. May be so for the department at Washington, but the State will regret to lose such a valuable teacher.

BAPTIST GIRLS GIVE TEA

The Baptist girls of the college were hostesses at an informal tea last Saturday afternoon in Bryan Hall Atrium from five to six o'clock.

Beautiful wild flowers and dainty baskets of pansies gave a touch of their spring beauty to the occasion, and pot plants were arranged as a background for the punch table in the rear of the room.

Mrs. Cawthon assisted in receiving the guests.

During the afternoon an attractive program was rendered, as follows: Vocal Solo—Miss Henrietta Evans. Vocal Solo—"The Dewdrop Loves the Morning," Marie McIntosh.

Reading—Reba Harris.

Camp songs in concert.

Reading—Eben Schramm.

Refreshments of delicious grape-juice punch and wafers were served during the hour, Miss Charlotte Snow presiding at the punch table.

The special guests at this tea were Rev. Adcock, Dr. and Mrs. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Blitch, Mrs.

Sharon, and Messrs. Sharon and McCullough, who are the Sunday school teachers of the college girls' classes in the Baptist church of Tallahassee.

STUDENT RECITAL

The school of music again presented an interesting and pleasing program at the student recital of last Tuesday afternoon.

On this occasion, the classes in public school music forming a chorus of eighty-two voices, sang several numbers and illustrated the interesting work of that department.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
"R. H. to the Administration, he's hoping. If that doesn't reconcile cartridge factories are essential in McAdoo has decided that the baby."

DR. GIDDINGS SPEAKS ON WAR

(Continued from Page One.)

was not then finished. They needed this canal to allow free passage up and down the Baltic sea."

All this sounded like the ravings of a mad-man and no one took any interest in it. Today we know they were in dead earnest. Spies were everywhere while Germany was making her acts of war. Bernstorff had the effrontery to publish in the papers a warning to Americans to keep off the Lusitania. America getting her orders from Berlin; America already a German province! No nation will stand for that.

"There is but one argument that

such people can understand," Doctor Giddings said in conclusion, "Some people still say Germany is fighting a defensive war. She will be before we get through with her!"

ENTRIES FOR FIELD DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

First Base—Anne Harwick.
Second Base—Mary Wood Davis.
Third Base—Mary Schornherst.
Right Field—Freda Knight.
Left Field—Marie Mixon.
Center Field—Harriet Pritchard.
Substitutes—Elizabeth Mixon, Grace Tilden.

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Why is life the greatest of all conundrums?

At Lunch—This soup seems rather thin. What do you suppose they used for stock?

E. S.—Why, you see, Mr. Hoover advises us to use the water food has been boiled in, so I guess they used the broth from the boiled eggs.

K. M.—I got a pretty good grade on Education in spite of the fact that I dropped it this semester.

E. H.—Did you think that by dropping it you would knock a corner off?

Prof. Williams to his Brilliant History Class—If brevity be the soul of wit these history reports certainly are witty.

B. T. (at dinner)—I wonder how it happens that we have so much good whipped cream these days?

M. G.—Miss Edwards whips it often so it won't get spoiled.

Contribute—

Other papers all remind us. We can make our own sublime, If our fellow-school mates send us, Contributions all the time.

Here a little, there a little
Story, school notes, joke or jest;
If you want a good school paper
Each of you must do your best.—Ex

WORLD NEWS

Little can be definitely ascertained concerning Russia amid the confusion and chaos. Although no heavy fighting has been reported, the anti-Bolshevik leader has been driven by the Bolsheviks into Manchuria. Whether his pursuers will follow him into Chinese territory is of serious import, as China will consider a like move as an act of war. Siberia continues in a critical state. Japan has taken no action to remedy affairs there.

Roumania appears on the verge of making a separate peace with the Teutons. She asks only a cessation of hostilities.

Despite the fact that the Russian peace enables the ranks of the Turks to swell, the British report constant gains of territory in the Palestine region.

The Teuton western front is being steadily reinforced, foretelling a heavy spring offensive, it is believed. Still, the allies are confident that our lines will hold against the expected drive. In recent raids nothing has been gained by the Germans.

It is worthy of mention that the American troops, unaided by the French have made numerous successful raids on the Hun positions north of Toul.

American Secretary Baker is now in France conferring with the military leaders and visiting the American headquarters. Great interest in the outcome of his visit is manifest throughout the country.

The War Department has ordered new decorations and insignia for American soldiers to be awarded for bravery and gallantry.

Recent air raids on Paris have resulted in great damage—thirty-four persons were killed and seventy-nine wounded. The British, however, as if in retaliation have succeeded in dropping a ton of fatal bombs upon the Prussian city of Coblenz.

Provost Marshall General Crowder has announced that the second army draft, March 29 will call 800,000 men to the colors. These will fill up the divisions already existing, and no new ones will be formed.

It is interesting to note that during the month of December more submarines were destroyed by the Allies than Germany could build in that time.

It is up to Uncle Sam to keep his hand on the trigger and his eye on the intriguer.

Seek and You Shall—

L. M.—“Well how did you find the pork chop?”

U. P.—“Oh, I happened to shift a piece of potato, and—well there it was.”

These two were merely walking on the campus and talking:

E. B.—“Have you read Freckles?”

M. C.—“Huh?”

E. B. (patiently)—“Have you read Freckles?”

M. C. (Pondering a few minutes longer).—“No,” she said, “Mine are brown.”

L. N. (In History)—“My history report on Japan is from Good House-keeping today.”

Mr. Williams—“That’s fine we will now hear about what good house-keepers they are in Japan.”

Answer to Conundrum.

Because we must all give it up.

The girls had been singing Joan of Arc.—“I always thought it was funny” said one, “that they should speak of hearing the tears of Normandy.”

Voice from the rear.—“They must have fallen with quite a splash.”

AT HOME

On Monday evening Mrs. Cawthon called together all the girls for an “at home,” the first that has been held for a long time on account of the many other activities at the college. The girls have missed these meetings with their college mother, for they all so enjoy the heart-to-heart talks she gives them there.

On Monday evening after all had joined in singing “God Save Our Splendid Men,” Mrs. Cawthon gave a short mother-to-daughter talk and then announced the feature of the meeting. The curtains of the improvised stage were drawn aside and everyone peeped in at the Rodderic family at dinner. The audience was represented by an inquisitive “you” who asked all sorts of questions about the Rodderic family’s manners of Florence Bunker who explained away all the mystification. There was a subtle meaning in the play of “The Rodderics” and when slips containing valuable information concerning propriety at the dinner table were handed out this was made clear. This unusual presentation of the proper dining room service and correct manners was greatly enjoyed by all the students.

PARTY FOR ALPHA DELTA PI

The members of Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi and a number of their patronesses were the guests on Monday afternoon of Mrs. J. P. Houston at her home on Monroe street at a charming “Red Cross Party.” Quantities of beautiful roses adorned the tables in the parlor and living room, and some of the guests were seated on the front porch, where the interesting work of making slings made the time fly all too quickly. Miss Gladys Comforter played several musical numbers, and several songs were sung in concert. Late in the afternoon delicious cream and cake were served by Misses Louise Houston, Catherine Fitzgerald, Hattie Coles and Augusta DeMilly. Those present at this delightful affair were Mesdames Griffin and Cay and the members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT

The underlying thought for the week is a continuation of the spring changes.

Now that the woods and gardens are so beautiful, we have taken several interesting walks. Little nasturtium plants are shooting up in all the window boxes now so thickly that we can fairly see them grow.

The children have made little window boxes to take home with them.

Ola May: “Children, we have four o’clock and forget-me-not seeds; which would you rather plant?”

Will Owen: “I would rather plant those spaghetti-not seeds.”

We have a real ladder now in the kindergarten, and we are especially proud of it because the children made it themselves.

The children in the little room have been making kites.

Chris Robertson and Mildred Levy were absent Saturday.

Miss Roberts was an interesting visitor who joined us in our morning circle Saturday.

Other welcome visitors during the week were Misses Marie Grumbles, Hyla Hines, Gladys Martin, Polly Lively and Margaret Ausley.

George Brides has returned from his visit down the East Coast. We are very glad to have him with us again.

At the last meeting of the kindergarten club Miss Wheeler gave a short report on the state convention. Miss Clara Welch read an interesting letter about the need for kindergarten workers in the reconstruction work in Europe. Topics on this subject were assigned for discussion at the next meeting of the club.

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Miss Vida Matthews, Representative—3 Bryan Hall.

MISS ELDER GIVES TALK

We college girls always look forward with eager anticipation when an “At Home” is announced. Taus it was on last Tuesday evening when Mrs. Cawthon invited us to Bryan atrium where we found Miss Elder ready to speak to us. Mrs. Cawthon told us that at present, when thinking of enemies, naturally the first one of whom we think is the German. But we should never forget that we have a still greater enemy—disease. Then Miss Elder gave us all those helpful hints which she knows so well. She reported that the fact that Mrs. Townsend has given less medicine this year than ever before is very encouraging. “Keep your collar bone high, breathe from your diaphragm and be glad that you’re alive,” was one of the many messages which we should remember not only to know, but to practice daily. And, girls, let us not forget what Miss Elder so kindly told us. Let’s remember that we should take exercise each day equal to five miles of walking; that we should have an erect carriage, free walk, and sensible shoes and clothing. It should be our pride to be “physically fit” just as it is the desire of every soldier.

Do we not admire a healthy body? Let’s just see how well we can keep ourselves—and by all means, remember that our work as students depends on our state of health.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 23, 1918.

No. 22

SOPHOMORES WIN BANNER

6TH ANNUAL FIELD DAY

When the great sports day came at last, bringing with it a drizzling rain, for "a" that and "a" that," the spirit of neither the girls who entered the events nor that of the spectators was daunted. The rain falling more heavily in the afternoon it was impossible to carry out the program, so it was rumored that classes would be held next day. At dinner our suspicions were confirmed for the announcement was made that we should report to our classes Tuesday as usual—there was no "if" to the clause.

The second morning was also dismal, but the rain had ceased, so hopes for field day were not entirely blighted. When Katie Montgomery, Helen Warlow and Gladys Morris came in the dining hall at breakfast time with a broad grin on their faces it was known at once that the "race could be run" and a great applause arose. There was no need for an announcement that Field Day would continue.

The programs for Monday afternoon and Tuesday were completed and in spite of the poor weather the happy spirit of the students cheered the atmosphere and this was one of the most successful Field Days yet held.

MONDAY MORNING.

Records.

50 Yard Dash.

J. Ballard—7 seconds.
A. Davis—7 1/5 seconds.
E. Biddle—7 1/5 seconds.

Baseball Throw.

Harwick—180 feet.
Schornherst—145 feet, 5 1/2 inches.
M. W. Davis—142 feet.

Running Broad Jump.

Gillis—13 feet, 9 3/4 inches.
Montgomery—13 feet, 5 1/2 inches.
A. Davis—12 feet, 8 1/2 inches.
A most interesting and exciting basketball game was played Monday morning. The players on each team were selected from the best in the school. They were as follows:

B. Tervin, J. Ballard, E. Mitchell, G. Lotheridge, R. Kanner, M. Mixon, centers; C. Kilgore, R. Gillis, E. Tatom and A. Harwick, guards; M. Clyatt, K. Montgomery, H. Warlow and L. Simmons, forwards. Out of these the six best players received letters: K. Montgomery, M. Clyatt and H. Warlow, forwards; C. Kilgore and R. Gillis, guards; G. Lotheridge and B. Tervin, centers. The two girls, H. Warlow and K. Montgomery, who had played on the varsity team two years and had already received letters were each given a gold basketball.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Running High Jump.

I. Biddle—47 inches.
J. Ballard—45 1/2 inches.
A. Davis—43 1/2 inches.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Relay Race.

Sophomores—1 minute, 29 seconds.
Seniors—1 minute, 29 seconds.
Freshmen—1 minute, 29 1/2 seconds.
Sophomore Team—D. Richey, M. Shull, A. Carroll and Ballard.
Senior Team—K. Montgomery, M. Coleman, G. Lotheridge, and A. Moore.
Freshman Team—R. Turner, A. Makinson, C. Kilgore and E. Brewer.

Baseball Game.

This game was played by two choice teams—I and II. Team I took the

(Continued on Page Six.)

FINE SPIRIT SHOWN

The spirit of Field Day was one of keen sportsmanship and good feeling. Every class in school was out after that banner and every athlete had her eye on the sweater, but when the decision of the judge was given out and it was found out that the Sophomores still were the proud possessors of the coveted champion banner the other Even classes gloried in keeping it on their side and the Odds showed that they were as good losers on Field Day as they had been winner on Thanksgiving Day.

When the last event was played off on Tuesday afternoon the Sophomores had already done some figuring and felt sure that the banner was theirs. And so at dinner that night they could not contain their good spirits. They sang the praise of all their athletes and the wisdom of the judges and even complimented "P's" pistol. When they had put the laurel wreaths upon the brows of all concerned with their victory they arose and marched about the dining hall singing, "The Green and Gold."

When not only the Sophomores but all their Even sisters had joined the line they gathered at one end of the building to give their yells. The Odds rushed to the center of the doom and then the cheering began. The Odds were generous in their yells for the Sophomores and the Evens did not forget the conquered.

That night the Sophomores had a party to celebrate the great occasion and when they were safely in their beds the Seniors came to the different halls to serenade the athletes who had won the day for the Evens.

The Awards.

In chapel on Wednesday morning Ella Taylor Slemmons, as Vice-President of the Athletic Association, made the awards for Field Day. First she presented the prizes the children of the Model School had won in their events. These prizes were Thrift Stamps, two stamps for the first place, and one for second place.

Hoop Race—Alice Hayden, Mattie Reedy.

Foot Race—Leroy Atkinson, John R. Jones.

Bicycle Race—Lawrence Salley, George Smith.

Potato Race—Leo Peters, Lillian Robinson.

Each girl winning first place in the track events was given a gold bar with a garnet "F" upon it. If she had won two first places her bars numbered two. Each year as she takes a blue ribbon on Field Day a bar will be added. Those receiving these bars this year were:

Joe Ballard—50 yard dash.
Anne Harwick—Baseball throw; 100 yard dash.

Roberta Gillis—Running broad jump.
Irma Biddle—Running high jump; standing broad jump.

Beatie Tervin—Basketball throw.
Eleanor Tatom—Hurdle race.

Helen Warlow—Shot put.
Eleanor Brewer—Discus hurl; running hop-step jump.

Then when these awards had been made came the most exciting part of the program. The decisions of the judges was made known and the members of the varsity team and the winner of the sweater was announced. After holding the student-body in suspense as long as they could stand it

(Continued on Page Six.)

DR. GIDDINGS SPEAKS ON DEMOCRACY AND KULTUR

"Human society is a mutual benefit organization which enables us to get those best things of life which we never could get if we lived like hermits. But we can't maintain this organization without surrendering a part of our individual freedom. Therefore our problem becomes and always has been—to what extent is it desirable to sacrifice individual liberty to collective efficiency." This was the question which Doctor Giddings discussed before the sociology class last Friday.

"We have set our hands to a difficult undertaking in trying to create a competent democracy. We are to do this we've got to set our faces against those people who think they may rightfully achieve their ends by any kinds of means. In our country great bodies of men organized in unions have listened to a philosophy which sets before the wage earning classes the idea of collective ownership of capital and preaches also that this social evolution may be brought about by violent activities. Nothing like this should be done in a lawless fashion. It should be kept on the basis of intellect and not physical violence."

"At this moment our civilization is imperiled by a growth in Europe and the United States—a spirit of anarchy, a social disintegration. If the result of this war should turn loose revolutionary forces we should profit nothing," Doctor Giddings continued. Then he explained the Russian idea of government by the people. "They want a world in which there shall be no national organization but only internationalism. They must have an organism of working men unions, representing different industries. Congress shall have only the power of opinion and will leave the world unorganized." "Russia is facing starvation at this moment, not because she hasn't resources and intelligence, but because she has no social organization."

In contrast to the Russian idea of democracy Doctor Giddings presented the American idea. After explaining its system and meaning, he said in conclusion: "But there is authority, power, and law there, and the law must be obeyed. Therefore we have organization and can be effective; can bring the masses of capital and people together and achieve vast things."

German Materialism.

On Friday night Doctor Giddings again gave an address before the student body. He talked upon the German plans for world dominion and the spirit of the people. He told how the German idea of supremacy over all men has been built up and how they have openly declared their intentions in their books and writing for many years.

The German people have had it instilled in them for years that they are "God's chosen people, who were to make the world pan-Germanic." During that time they have acquired their materialism. They have become the most efficient people in the world, but they have lost their ideals. Why shouldn't the world be glad to be ruled by such great people?" said Doctor Giddings in speaking of her efficiency. "Wouldn't that have been the greatest benefit if Germany had put this over? Isn't kultur a superior thing? Yes, if you can also say yes to this question. Does man live for material things alone? Does might make right? Shall we be ruled by

(Continued on Page Six.)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY—Meeting of Eight Weeks Club after dinner, Y. W. C. A., at 6:45.

MONDAY—Red Cross Work Rooms open.

TUESDAY—Students Recital, at 4:30 in the Auditorium.

FRIDAY—Dancing in the Gymnasium after dinner.

CAMOUFLAGE

Aside from young men in uniform, I think that here in college camouflage is the most popular part of this war. Though it might be hard for some to give a good definition, (I am not discussing pronunciation here), every one knows that camouflage means making something look like what it is not—with the accent on the "look."

We all find it convenient to practice it occasionally, often to advantage, more often to our cost. Sometimes the teachers camouflage our grades, which we know to be good, so successfully that we cannot recognize them for our own. We do not appreciate that kind of camouflage. Very rarely our text books camouflage a hard lesson, and we mistake it for an easy one. We appreciate that until we get to class. Often we try to camouflage the lesson we failed to prepare so that the teacher will think it well prepared. If our camouflage is successful, we are highly elated; if not, we fail to recognize the great benefit to mankind of this art.

Camouflage is practiced a great deal in the kitchen. Since we cannot have our favorite, extravagant kinds of cake and bread, but are weak enough to persist in wanting them, the new kinds are camouflaged to look like the old. Graham bread, biscuits, muffins, ginger cakes, oatmeal cakes, besides many others, are camouflaged more or less successfully. And again, we appreciate it only when it is successful. But there is one article of food that cannot be camouflaged—eggs. It is beyond the art and skill of man—or woman.

There are many other things that can be camouflaged. Sometimes we are so skillful as to camouflage our rooms and get a big A. Now and then we camouflage our dresses. And, sometimes, we camouflage our faces!

AN EXAMPLE IN THRIFT

Thrift is now the order of the day; it is approved, encouraged and urged by those in authority. On every hand it is being demonstrated. We take pride in substituting less expensive things wherever it is possible to do so to advantage. We should, then, admire the model school; for there they have for the past two years used brown paper wrappings and book covers from the library for their work instead of buying paper. Is not this a good example of thrift?

We must take heed lest they show more practical patriotism than we do.

BOOKS FOR CAMP LIBRARIES

Read the exchanges and see how other colleges are making drives to get books for the soldiers. Why are we not having a campaign for this purpose? This is not a criticism but a suggestion.

Austria may split with the Germans, but it is certain that Germany will not split fifty-fifty with the Austrians when it comes to the spoils of war.—Louisville Post.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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FIFTEEN RAHS FOR THE SOPHOMORES

The Flambeau offers its heartiest congratulations to you who have won for two successive years the much coveted banner. You have worked with unity and perseverance and as a reward for your labor you have achieved a signal honor and one enjoyed by no other class heretofore.

Every event on the program was characterized by a clean, cool and aggressive spirit—a spirit of play rather than of fight. Honors were lost and won with a mutual feeling of good will and admiration. This attitude was exhibited by the whole student-body which was impartial in its appreciation of good sportsmanship, and inspired many girls who had always been merely on-lookers to take some personal part in our next field day.

OH! THAT UNTIMELY BILL

What poor, faltering victim on the campus has not heard the most startling news of the new bill passed by Congress regarding that elusive and unknown quantity called "Time"? When we allow our minds to dwell on the idea of arising at 5:30, taking breakfast at 6:15, being at classes at seven, taking lunch at 11:40, and horror of horrors! studying at 6:15, to say nothing of being in bed by 9:05, we are seized by a sort of nervous chill.

Upon talking confidentially with a few of our colleagues on the subject, they have hoarsely confessed that the most appalling and altogether inconceivable project of all was the 5:30 idea. We wish to cheer up those

doubting ones by reminding them that it is just in getting used to it after all.

THE GOLDEN STAR ON THE SERVICE FLAG

The suggestion has been made, and in some instances carried into effect, that the blue star on the service flag be replaced by a gold star when the one thus honored dies in the service.

What could be a more fitting memorial for our country's heroes than the golden star, symbol of light and triumph, on the flag of service hung where all may see? Many of our boys have been killed in action, many have died in the camps without realizing their ambition to fight for their country; and many, many more will give their lives for the Cause they know is right. Yet whether they have gone "west" amid the thunder of cannon and the tumult of action, or in the quiet of the camp hospital, they have died gloriously, triumphantly in the Cause of Liberty, Justice and Democracy; and the nation honors their memory.

We look proudly on the blue stars on the service flag, and think as we pass, how glorious to be able to serve. But should we see a gold star, knowing that it shone so brightly for one who would never return to enjoy the peace he had given his life to win, our pride would be changed to reverence, and we should think here is glory indeed here some one has met the most glorious death that man can die and the world must honor him.

It's mighty hard to say the thing
That you feel you ought to say;
It's easier far to just agree
In a pleasant, smiling way!
Sometimes it's right and they call it tact,

And sometimes you're glad that you
Can play the game in a double way—
But sometimes it's scarcely—true.

Give me the girl who tells the truth
In the face of right and wrong;
Or give me the one who doesn't speak
To add to a tale too long!
Give me the girl who uses tact
In a tactful, truthful way—
For she is the one who plays the game
In the way she ought to play.

Playing the game—the game of Life—
Is a task we all must do;
And the girl who wins in the game of Life

Is the one who sees it through,
Sees it through in an honest way,
With a handclasp firm and true,
And a pleasant word, and a smile she means;

And I hope that kind is—you!
—Margaret E. Sangster.

SOLDIER MINE

(Tune of "Mother McCre.")

There's a spot in my heart—no civilian
may own,
And a feeling of reverence in my heart
is sown,
There's the deepest respect that is for
you alone
You soldier of fortune—your valor is
known.

Chorus:
Oh, I love the brown khaki so proudly
you wear,
And I covet the cross you are destined
to bear,
I love the brave spirit that surely is
thine,
Oh, God bless you and keep you, soldier
of mine!
You Americans brave, a free path you
will pave,
For humanity's cause—this, your banner
you wave,
When you're over in France—so far
over the sea,
Your watchword is Courage, the end
Victory.

—Words by Miss Ruth Thurman, Albuquerque, N. M.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN
THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

CHI OMEGAS GIVE PICNIC

The members of Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega fraternity enjoyed a most delightful picnic last Saturday afternoon out in the grove near the baseball park. The party left the College campus about four o'clock in the afternoon and after a pleasant hour in the woods, a tempting supper of sandwiches, pickles, fruit, and other good things was served.

Those present at this jolly party were the members of the sorority, Mrs. Wright, who has been the guest of her sisters, Misses Mastin, and Dr. and Mrs. Dodd. After the picnic supper had been enjoyed the girls spent

an hour at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dodd.

There comes a hush at evening
Like a soft and silent prayer.
Swift the still grey heavens deepen,
Lo, one light is shining there.

In a field of dusk it gloweth
Clear and wondrous evening star—
'Tis the service flag of heaven
God's only Son has gone to war.

In the twilight of the trenches
When our dying raise their prayer
May that gleaming light of heaven
Tell them Jesus Christ is there.
—Anna Williams.

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GREEN PEAS
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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 6:30 TO 8:00 P. M.

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STUDENT RECITAL

School of Music, Student Recital, Tuesday, March 26, 1918, four-thirty o'clock.

To a Daisy.....Erb
Margaret Ausley
Humpty-Dumpty.....Spaulding
Mazurka.....Edith Hatch
Eunice Parker.
Song, "With You".....Godfrey Nuttin
Lillian Maguire.
Barcarolle.....Burgmuller
Margaret Moor.
Lose Blatter, Op. 147.....Kolling
Dorothy Salley.
Song, "I Know a Lovely Garden"
Elizabeth Sparkman.
By the Brookside.....Karganoff
Jeanne Conpton.
Allegro Molto in A Minor.....Kolling
Josephine Brinson.
Song, The Night Has a Thousand Eyes
Bischoff
Ruth Holmer.
Song of the Brook, Op. 92.....Lack
Ruth Beach.
Valse Entrainante.....Wachs
Lillie Bruce.
Song, "Goodbye Sweet Day".....Vannah
Charlotte Snow.
Ballade, G. Minor.....Rheinberger
Eunice Williams.
Violin Solo, Air varie, No. 14
De Beriot
Ida Raa.
Prelude and Toccata, Op. 57.....Lachner
Ophele Fuchs.
Song, "Eyes That Like Desert Fires"
Stemon
Theresa Yearwood.
Norwegian Lirical Procession.....Grieg
Ada Knight.
Song, "Care Selve".....Handel—A. L.
Gladys Martin.
Sonata, Op. 26.....Beethoven
Andante con Variazioni.....
Dorothy Manchester.
Songs, "Two Roses".....Gilberte
"Deep River".....Burlleigh
Lena Barber.
MISS GLADYS COMFORTER,
Accompanist.

RECIPES

Here is a recipe for a "spread for bread" that is something unusual and especially good. Make some next fall and bring it back to College with you for your very especial feeds. The best part about it, except the taste is that it may be made from products all grown in Florida, except for the raisins.

Grape Conserve.

3 pounds of grapes
1 lb. sugar, or a little over a pound of syrup
½ pound fine ground raisins
2 large oranges
½ pound fine broken pecans
1 lemon may be used.

Canned pineapple added just before removing from stove makes a good addition.

Take sound, ripe grapes. Weigh and pulp them. Remove seeds. Grind hulls and soften them as in canning. Place hulls and pulps together and for every three pounds of fresh fruit add 1 scant pound sugar, half pound finely ground raisins, meaty part of two large oranges and one-fifth part of ground peel of one orange. Cook this mixture approximately an hour over a slow, even fire, stirring frequently, or until it is quite thick. Then stir in half pound finely broken pecan meats. Let boil for five minutes, remove from fire, and pack solidly in small containers. This recipe is taken from Framer's Bulletin 859.

Grape paste is a delightful confection that is made by using one pound of quite dry grape pulp to a half pound powdered sugar. This is cooked very carefully till quite thick, and then poured out in half-inch layers. After 24 hours drying it is cut, and allowed 24 to 48 hours more to dry. It is then rolled in granulated sugar and packed in shallow boxes. Sheets of this may be rolled up like jelly roll and cut in slices. One layer may be placed on another. This is very attractive if melted marshmallows are turned between.

COLLEGE NEWS

Dr. Conradi is going to Jacksonville today to attend a meeting of the State Council of Defense.

The College has in preparation now a Summer School bulletin. This bulletin will come out next week.

At a recent joint meeting of the Board of Control and the Board of State Institutions \$7,500 was made available to buy equipment for Broward Hall and for the Educational Building. Also \$2,000 was made available to buy additional equipment for laboratories. This additional money for equipment will enable the College to successfully meet the increased enrollment that will come with the opening of the new dormitory.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Control the new dormitory now in the course of construction was named Broward Hall in honor of former Governor Napoleon P. Broward.

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EXCHANGES

The University of Paris is preparing a special course for Americans to learn the language, literature, art, and history of France, according to the United States Bureau of Education. No diploma will be given, as it is merely intended to meet the immediate needs of American students.—Ex.

Due to the insistent urging of Coach Buser, the Faculty has at last decided on compulsory athletics of some sort for University of Florida undergraduates. A little drill in calisthenics will be required, but the greatest emphasis will be placed on various games in which a large group can participate. It is believed that volleyball, soccer and tennis will be most popular among students. The games, it is announced, will be staged twice a week during the afternoon. Definite hours will be made known as soon as the schedule committee, after an examination of the students' schedules, decides on the most suitable time.

When asked as to the reason for this decision, Coach Buser stated that in the absence of a gym, he knew of no better way to keep the men in good health.—Ex.

The University of Pennsylvania will not conduct a summer school this year. The usual attendance at the summer school exceeds nine hundred, but this would be reduced more than half because of the large number of military camps that train young men during the summer. The attendance of women, it was decided, would not be large enough to justify opening the school.—Ex.

One of the sororities of George Washington University has provided a comfortable home for twenty girls who are doing war service for the government and at the same time pursuing their studies. This house is under the supervision of a competent woman who is engaged in work for the government during the day. She finds time not only to plan for the daily living necessities of her girls, but for their evening recreation. Breakfast and dinner are served at this "Community house." The food, well cooked and wholesome, is according to Food Administration ideas.—Ex.

As a result of the close co-operation between the school of journalism at the State University of Montana and the English department, the required course in English for journalism students has been radically altered. In place of the conventional course in the survey of English literature hitherto required of journalism students, a new course is offered in contemporary literature. It is the idea of this course that the most profitable literature for the future reporter is that which brings him most intimately in touch with live problems of the day. Accordingly, the course will deal with the expression of contemporary ideas of social and economic significance as they are expressed in the best literary work of the present day.—Ex.

A drive for books is to be started as a country-wide movement during the entire week of March 18 to 25, by the Library War Service of the American Library Association, and the Tufts College Library is to be the center of the campaign at the Hill. The drive is not for money to buy books with, but for the books themselves. An important part of this campaign is the kind of books that are wanted. The answer is, all books that are good books. Books that are out of date, so much so that they would have no interest for the men of the present time, are not desired. It is not fiction alone, however, that is wanted, for men in the camps are calling continually for textbooks on various subjects, especially those on military science, mathematics, carpentry, mechanics, engineering and other technical subjects. The standard books of poetry, essays, drama, philosophy, biography and history are all needed, as well as those written in foreign languages, for there are many soldiers of foreign na-

tionality in the training camps. Books of fiction such as are read by older boys are very much needed because of the large number of men who read but little and then only for recreation. The book most in demand at practically all of the camps, is Empey's "Over the Top," with books on army life, of various topics, a close second. The libraries have but few copies of some of the books in great demand and it is to remedy this that the drive is being started. The camp librarians report that the circulation of books is so great and the desire to read, so keen among the soldiers, that the library shelves are almost empty most of the time. The soldiers are disappointed, furthermore if they are not permitted to take the books from the libraries, as is the case when there are but a few copies of the book available and these have to be put on the reference shelves.

A part of the peace treaty between Germany and Ukraine provides that a portion of the boundary shall be established on ethnological lines. Of course, the decision will be left to some distinguished German ethnologist.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Make a garden! pleads the government, and straightway starts a campaign urging people to keep chickens.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Florence and Floy Wharton were week end visitors to Macon.

Miss Winifred Hough was a visitor on Monday and Tuesday to her home at Greta.

Miss Mollie McCaskill left Saturday for a few days' visit to her home in Pensacola.

Miss Myrtle Daniels went to Chipley during the week to spend a few days there.

Mrs. Fred Isley was the guest of her sister-in-law, Miss Sarah Merchant during the week.

Miss Noble McLendon spent a few days during last week visiting at Bainbridge and Thomasville.

Misses Rosalie Toomer and Margaret May spent the week end with their parents at Jacksonville.

Misses Marie Grumbles and Clara Kibler spent the week end with their parents at their home in Dunnellon.

Misses Mary Williams and Jessie Tinsley returned Wednesday from a brief visit to their homes at Pamona.

Mrs. Saylor Wright, of Cincinnati, arrived last Friday and is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Mastin, at the College.

Messrs. Alfred Green, Rex Farrior and William Daniels, of the University, were visitors to College friends on "Field Day."

Mrs. W. H. Miller, Miss Anna Belle Mills and Mr. Walter Edwards, of

Lloyd, were visitors of Miss Mary Miller on Wednesday.

Mrs. Homer Oliver, of Apalachicola, was the guest of her sister, Miss Louise Rentz on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Oliver was en route to her former home in Ocala.

Misses Grace Owen and Elizabeth Anderson went with Miss Harriet Brandon to her home in Thomasville Saturday afternoon and spent the day Sunday, returning in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Lockey, of Chipley, was the week end guest of her daughter, Miss Ruth Lockey. Mrs. J. R. Farrior, also of Chipley, visited her daughter, Miss Fleta Farrior at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hildreth, of Live Oak, were among out-of-town guests at the College during the week end, having come over from Live Oak to visit their daughter, Miss Grace Earle Hildreth.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baker and four interesting children, of Jacksonville, were visitors to Miss Denham during last week, together with Miss Denham's sister, Mrs. E. B. Bailey, of Monticello. From Tallahassee the party motored over to Thomasville, Miss Denham going over also.

Among visitors for "Field Day" was a number from Madison. Saturday afternoon Mrs. A. E. Fraleigh, Mr. A. E. Fraleigh, Jr., Mesdames W. M. Burton and D. G. Smith motored over to visit Misses Mary Love and Helen Fraleigh and Miss Cora Beggs. The party returned to Madison on Tuesday afternoon.

TRI DELTAS ENTERTAIN

The members of Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta were the hostesses last Saturday evening at an informal party in honor of Mrs. W. C. Lockey of Chipley, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Ruth Lockey.

The chapter room was attractive with pansies and beautiful spring roses. Delicious strawberry ice cream and angel cake was served, after a pleasant hour of entertainment.

Those who were special guests at this occasion were Mesdames Lockey and Farrior of Chipley, and Messrs. Rex Farrior, Alfred Green and William Daniels of the University.

K. A. CLUB ENTERTAINS

The members of the K. A. Club, which has recently been organized, were hostesses on Monday evening at an informal party in honor of Messrs. Rex Farrior, Alfred Green and William Daniels, visitors to members of the club from the University on Field Day.

Those who were the guests of the club at this party were Mesdames Lockey and Farrior, and Messrs. Rex Farrior, Alfred Green, William Daniels, John Nash Whitfield and Lieut. Blunt Myers.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Misses Trixie Sheer and Merle Foster were the guests of a number of their friends on last Wednesday evening at a birthday party.

The hostesses received their guests in Miss William's attractive studio. For refreshments a salad course was served.

Those present at this lovely affair were: Misses Flora Belle Parker, Ann Harwick, Janet MacGowan, Sue Dee McConnell, Agnes Young, Eleanor Alden, Miss Williams, and the guests of honor, Misses Sheer and Foster.

Well, anyway, we don't believe many babies were named for Trotsky. —New York Sun.

THE CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club met on Friday night, in the Minerva Room. The program was to be in charge of the Horace Class, section 2, but the presence of Professor Charles Upson Clark in the city made it possible to have him as the speaker and guest of the evening.

Miss McLendon, president, being out of the city, Miss Dorothy Johnson was in charge. She presented Dr. Game who introduced Dr. Clark to the audience.

His address was of the quiet personal kind which always charms, entertains and instructs. He told of the experiences which come to those who live in the city during war times. He did not think that there are any signs of an enduring peace, and even expressed the fear that the war may go on for many years.

After his address, he invited questions from the audience, and he was supplied with them in abundance. This made a very delightful feature of the meeting.

Following the address, members of the club and guests were invited to the Thalian Room where delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

PARTY FOR WINNING TEAM

The members of the Sophomore Class gave an informal "light flash" party in "rec" hall last Tuesday evening in honor of their winning team. Dancing was enjoyed and led by Miss Gladys Morris, the class sang their "Even Song" with high enthusiasm.

Chocolate and strawberry ice cream in cones was served as refreshments.

MISS WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS

Among quite a number of informal little parties given during the two holidays this week, was one given by Miss Polly Williams. The guests were invited to Miss William's studio, and there hot chocolate and sandwiches

were served. Those who were invited to this party were: Misses Ann Harwick, Bessie Turvin, Freda Slauter,

Catherine and Ruth Hayden, Janet MacGowan, Agnes Young and Miss Isidor.

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Flambeau Conundrum.

What belongs to yourself and is used by your friends more than by yourself?

Miss Larson: "What is the plural of radius?"
E. H.: "Diameter."

The soldiers fresh from the trenches were being served with hot soup. A young officer stopped an orderly and commanded him to remove the lid from his pail. The soldier obeyed promptly, and the officer told him to pour a cup that he might see how the soldiers fared.

"But, Captain," began the soldier. "Not a word," said the Captain, and drank the soup. Then he spluttered, "Why, it tastes like dishwater." "That is what it is, sir," said the orderly, saluting grandly.

"Johnnie, what's a hypocrite?" asked the teacher.

"It's a boy what comes to school with a smile on his face."

Miss Senior—"Why was Eve made?"

Miss Junior—"For Adam's express company."—Ex.

Frequent Visitor—"There must be a bum looking bunch of girls here, because on every big occasion they always get together and sing that 'They Ain't Got No Style.'"

WORLD NEWS

As a result of Germany's threat to sink Dutch vessels held in English or American ports if they venture out the allied nations have decided to take over the Dutch tonnage, under provisions of international law. Holland was given until Monday, March 18, to acquiesce, but owing to poor communication, her answer has not yet reached the U. S. on Tuesday. It has been estimated that one million tons will be added to allied shipping interests by this new acquisition, at a time when ships are of such vital importance, the value of this additional tonnage is very apparent.

The French and Hun raids, which for so many weeks have constituted the main activity on the western front continue to predominate. No material advantage has been gained by either side. However, the Germans have not proved the superiority which they claim. Military activity has centered recently around the Verdun sector. The French have conducted two remarkable raids in this region during the last few days. Defenses and shelters which it has taken the enemy three years to construct were laid in ruins before the raiders returned to their former positions. Several American infantry officers participated in these actions.

Our boys are continuing their praiseworthy activity in the section of Toul. Several French war crosses have been awarded for bravery. Accuracy of aim seems to be an American characteristic.

Secretary Baker, who is making a tour of inspection in France, has visited the aviation centers and General Pershing's headquarters. Everywhere the men receive him with enthusiasm and anxiously anticipate his visits. The personal insight gained from such a trip cannot be overestimated.

In spite of the fact that President Wilson's message to Russia created a wave of rebellious sentiment, the peace treaty with Germany has finally been ratified.

Left without Russian protection the wretched Armenians are once more subject to the cruel barbarism of the Turks. They are making brave efforts at self defense.

Our dear Field Day is over now, But tell me why and when and how No difference when we choose our day The rain will chase the sun away.

Ple's pistol refused to go, Although he waved it to and fro; With vicious accents and face red, "The cartridges are jammed," he said.

But did this stem our spirits gay, Did we from sporting turn away? Oh, no, we yelled with fearful din, E'en though it was to our chagrin.

We filled the dining hall with song, And cheered the victors right along; Who says that girls can't cheer like boys?

I wish you'd been there for the noise.

Sophomore (just arriving on the scene)—"How was the shot-put?"

Freshman—"Oh, in the air by Mr. Pie."

Mary—"Did you hear that discuss." Janet—"No, what's the cause of the profanity?"

U. H. (to retiring onlooker)—"Why don't you enter field day events?"

L. W. (decidedly)—"Because there is only one of me and I've got to take care of it."

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum. Your name.

DR. GIDDINGS SPEAKS ON DEMOCRACY

(Continued from Page One.)

one who says—Let him who stands in my way beware. If there are such things as ideals and idealism, then Culture is better than Kultur."

"Germany has earned one distinction," continued Doctor Giddings. "She is the nation no other nation would think of believing. She proudly boasts of being a liar—and that much of her word we can take." He warned his audience against believing in any of the peace offers of the Germans. When Germany has her hands on all the enemy territory she now holds, and all the resources of men and food are gone, she will not give up. "If we intend to win this war and bring an everlasting peace it will call for sacrifice and for the same spirit of organization that Germany has put into her fight."

FINE SPIRIT SHOWN

(Continued from Page One.)

Miss Slemmons announced that the team was made up of:

Centers, Tervin and Lothridge; guards, Gillis and Kilgore; forwards, Ciyatt, Montgomery and Warlow. These girls were given the "F's" they have worked so faithfully for and then the winner of the sweater was announced. In a few well chosen words Miss Slemmons spoke of the fitness of Miss Katherine Montgomery's winning the sweater by a percentage of 40% and a fraction. Then she gave to her the handsome Spaulding sweater with the "F" upon it. Miss Montgomery replied to the cries of "speech" and then the Senior class sang a song in her honor.

After Kate Montgomery, Joe Ballard had the highest percentage and following her was Anne Harwick.

The following girls had a percentage of above 90%: Brewer and Tatom; and A. Davis, Harwick, Biddle, Richey and Ballard had a percentage over 85.

The last award was the presenting of the banner by the class which had won it last year to the class that had earned it on this Field Day. Helen Warlow as athletic manager of the Sophomore class holding the Garnet

and Gold banner told in a few sentences that her class was going to keep it for another year at least. She then handed it to Mary Wood Davis, the Sophomore class president who said, "We have fought for this banner against all Odds and Evens, and we're proud to keep it."

The winning of this banner was the result of the excellent work done by Joe Ballard, Helen Warlow, Dorothy Richey, Mary Wood Davis, Freda Knight, Helen Chase, Marjorie Garvin, Marion Schull, Alice Carroll, Adaline Haile.

SIXTH ANNUAL FIELD DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

game by two points, the score being 9 to 7.

The line-up for the two teams that played Tuesday is as follows:

Team I—E. Tatom, catcher; L. Simmons, pitcher; M. Miller, short stop; A. Harwick, first base; M. W. Davis,

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second base; M. Schornherst, third base; F. Knight, right field; M. Mixon, left field; H. Pritchard, center field; E. Williams, substitute.

Team II—J. Ballard, catcher; A. Felton, pitcher; K. Montgomery, short stop; G. Lothridge, first base; B. Tervin, second base; E. Brewer, third base; A. Halle, right field; H. Warlow, left field; A. Makinson, center field; E. Mixon substitute.

Scorers—E. Sparkman and G. Morris. Umpire—Dr. Van Brunt.

As one result of Bolshevik devotion to "the self-determination of nations," Turkish marauders are again massacring Armenians in regions where the Russian arms for a time meant mercy and safety.—New York World.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 30, 1918.

No. 23

SENIOR DAY

The Seniors formed two long rows to the dining room doors Monday morning and even the stiffest Junior saluted at the sight of so many caps and gowns. And every Senior wore a Cherokee rose! It was the day chosen for Senior Day, but instead of planting a tree the class of 1918 planted the vines of their class flower, the Cherokee Rose.

At six o'clock in the morning of a real March day the Seniors and Sophomores marched on the gymnasium to the north entrance singing the old College song, "Tis Our Alma Mater Calling." The Seniors with the Sophomores dressed as Indian maidens grouped about the gates where the roses were to be planted. First Helen Farrington told the beautiful legend of the Cherokee Rose which was new even to many of their class who had chosen it for their class flower.

Legend of Cherokee Rose.

In the early days of Florida the Seminole Indians decided to go to the Carolinas, or the land of the Cherokees. While in this part of the country Oseola, an Indian brave, fell in love with White Rose, the daughter of the chieftain. The two tribes were far from friendly and Oseola and White Rose realized that their parents would object to their love so they ran away and Oseola brought White Rose to Florida. As the days passed White Rose became weak and pale from longing to see her parents, home and the Cherokee Rose. She told Oseola that she would get well if she could only gaze upon a Cherokee Rose and Oseola loving her dearly ventured his life and sought the Cherokee Rose growing in the Land of the Cherokees. He found the rose and brought it back with him and planted it outside of the wigwam. Soon the rose grew and blossomed and White Rose seeing it grew daily stronger and happier and finally became entirely well. At last White Rose and Oseola found perfect happiness just because of that little Cherokee Rose.

The Senior song which Marion Coleman had written specially for the planting of the Rose was sung after the legend.

"The Class of 1918 th year
Has always stood united here,
In loyalty to class mates dear,
And to the white and green;
And so through college day by day
In busy care and merry play,
Golden hours have slipped away
For dear old class '18.

"And now we've gained the cap and gown,
We do not hope to win renown
Or turn the old world upside down.
This class of white and green,
And yet we hope the world may be
Made to roll on more happily,
Because we came to F. S. C.
In dear old class '18."
(To an air from the "The Lady of Shalott.")

Cecil Jenkins gave a message of inspiration to the Sister Classes. Virginia Mays spoke of the Rose as the symbol of inspiration to the class.

Singing, the Sophomores brought the rose vines into the circle. The song written by Edna Williams was one of the prettiest parts of the whole ceremony.

Come, oh Class of Nineteen-eighteen
Ere the sun is seen
Struggling through the mists of morn-
ing,
Come, with rose vines green,
You have sought through all the
bowers,
For the fairest of the flowers,
And have found this dower of dowers,
Rose of Cherokee.
Gold your heart and white your petals,
Rose of Cherokee,

TALKS IN CHAPEL BY DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Doctor Vincent of Washington, D. C., and Doctor McFarlane, the secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of America, were in Tallahassee last week in the interests of the Council of Churches, and while in the city came to the college to bring us the message that they are carrying over the country.

Doctor Vincent conducted the chapel exercises, reading for the Scripture lesson the beautiful message from the sixth chapter of Matthew. Doctor McFarlane spoke briefly on the moral aims of the war.

He told of the League for National Unity, the purpose of which is to find for each element its particular task in this war. The churches have already done much war work. They have taken the matter of supplying chaplains for the army and navy out of the hands of the government and are now attending to that phase of the war work themselves. They have done great work in connection with the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., and they have given their services to the Red Cross. But the distinct task of the churches at this time is to keep alive the moral convictions of the people. And it is for the purpose of organizing the churches to do this that Doctors Vincent and McFarlane are now in this part of the country. As Doctor McFarlane sees it, the great opportunity of the women today is to keep alive the moral convictions and the high ideals of the age.

Doctor Vincent also expressed a fear that the spiritual life might suffer because of the materialism of war. The duty of every college woman, he declares, is to take back to her home town high moral ideas, to teach others what this war is for and why it is a righteous war of defense, and to steady others in the dark hours when we will all be wearing crepe.

These gentlemen spoke at the Baptist church on Friday night to a large crowd and all those who attended spoke of the inspiration of the addresses.

— W. S. S. —

COLLEGE MORALE HOLDS FAST

During the last German offensive drive, when the battle was first launched and reports were so alarming and so confused, the members of the faculty in their classes and Doctor Conradi in chapel gladly took a few minutes to explain to the students the situation as it was described by the best and most reliable sources of information available. In most of the classes five minutes were unreservedly given to make the latest reports clear to all, and by this and the salutary remarks made by Doctor Conradi in chapel the student-body was made aware of the seriousness of the situation but were saved from the effects of conflicting rumors gathered from any source and tempered by passing from mouth to mouth. In this manner the morale of the College during this crisis has been perfect.

And with fairy beauty laden,
Soon your vine will be,
Although now your buds are sleeping,
Still your emblem we are keeping
And your enchantment's round us
creeping.
Rose of Cherokee.

Every Senior tried to have some part in planting the three vines. Some they were planted the president of the

OBSERVATION WORK IN ASTRONOMY

An unusual opportunity was given the young women of the College last Friday and Saturday when Mr. Hilliard set up his four-inch astronomical telescope on the campus and offered to show the moon, Saturn, Mars, and Jupiter, at close range.

It was astonishing to many to learn that a telescope does not magnify a planet, it simply brings it very close to the eye. A great deal of disappointment was shown because of this discovery for the prevalent opinion was that by looking through the telescope one had the equivalent of a trip there. Many expected that a view of the craters and mountains and sea-beds would be detailed. Some refused to surrender their dimes and take their look because they could see neither the man nor the green cheese that the moon is made of.

Those who did look however were much interested, for though the moon was no larger than before it was very close and with out the haze or vagueness that hangs over it when one looks at it with the naked eye. The shading that forms the lady's face became what the instructor called sea-beds and craters and mountains. Mountains four hundred and fifty miles long were mere pencil lines but decidedly formed. Though all the "land marks" could be seen it was incredible that they were as great in size as astronomers say they are.

During the time spent in looking at the planets Mr. Hilliard lectured upon what ever was being viewed, telling all that could be grasped, by minds untrained in astronomy, about them. The stars that were seen were mere points of brilliant light but Saturn especially delighted all who saw it, by its beauty.

— W. S. S. —

Y. W. C. A.

* At the service Sunday evening Kathleen Monroe gave a splendid talk on "The Christian Church." She brought out the thought that the church is not a great building or a highly systematized organization, but a band of Christ's followers.

She gave a brief history of Christianity from the time of the disciples on through its struggles for existence up to the present time. It behooves us, as members of Christ's band of followers to follow Him not by a desultory attendance at church or Sunday school, but by a wide-spread and sympathetic interest in the church and in all who are without its doors.

Holy week is being observed by a prayer service every morning at 8:30 o'clock in each of the dormitories. Grace Lothridge has charge in Bryan, Willie Igou in Reynolds and Grace Dupree in East.

The service Wednesday evening was a reading of Matthew's account of Christ's trial and journey to the cross, and a song service.

class, Frances Lothridge ended the ceremony with the following poem:

With loyal pride in Alma Mater's name
The Seniors dedicate this Southern
rose,
Refreshed with showers of summer it
shall grow
And yield its sweetness in the future
years,
Perchance the legend, songs, and ser-
vice all
That ring out in this early morn
Shall be transformed into a message
clear
That speaks our aspiration, love, and
joy
Sweet rose! may all the seasons cheer-

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday—Meeting of Eight Weeks Club after dinner. Y. W. C. A. at 6:45.
Tuesday—Students Recital in the auditorium at 4:30.
Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. at 6:45.
Friday—Folk dancing in the gymnasium after dinner.

— W. S. S. —

EASTER VESPER SERVICE

EASTER VESPER SERVICE AT THE COLLEGE.

Sunday, March 31, at 4:30 O'clock.

Orison.
Invocation.
Hymn No. 75—"On Wings of Living Light"—Schneider.
Soprano Solo—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"—Händel.
Scripture Reading.
Violin Solo—Meditation (Thais)—Massenet.
Mezzo-soprano Solo—Hosanna—Jules Granier.
Hymn No. 74—"Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today"—Worson.
Benediction.
Isabel Walton Sparkes, Soprano.
Henrietta Spragins Mastin, Mezzo-Soprano.
Gertrude Isidor, Violinist.
Gladys Comforter, Accompanist.

— W. S. S. —

ATHLETIC NOTES

Baseball season has now commenced. In this it is not Odds against Evens, but class against class, and each class is striving to work up a fine team. The following schedule has been posted:

- I. Sophomores vs. Sub. II. April 6.
- II. Junior Normals vs. Senior College, April 8.
- III. Sub. I. vs. Junior College, April 13.
- IV. Senior Normals vs. Freshman College, April 15.

The finals will be played on April 22. Entries for the tennis tournaments have been posted. The finals will be played on April 22. The winners will be presented with the tennis "F" and the final winner will receive the tennis racket presented each year by Prof. Smith.

— W. S. S. —

ARE YOU AS LOYAL AS THE ENGLISH WOMAN

Mrs. John M. Ahern, American wife of a surgeon in the British Army, tells of many women of wealth and position working in factories and stores, in order to keep open industries that would otherwise close. As an illustration of that fine sense of fairness that characterizes the nation, Mrs. Ahern told of how, after a day of hard work, they would seek a restaurant and being unsatisfied by the small portion allotted to each person one would remark, "But we can go to another restaurant, you know," and the other would say, "But that is not playing the game."

Think about that girls, the next time you decide to work that little scheme to get white bread for a meal—the plan of passing the plate of cornbread around and around, until each girl has two or three slices on her bread plate, which she doesn't intend to eat, knowing that finally white bread will appear.

Ish thee
And thou, in turn, may so responsive
be
That others feel the Seniors brought
you here—
Their symbol fair, O Cherokee!

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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AN EASTER MESSAGE

Tomorrow is Easter, the day on which we shall commemorate the glorious resurrection of Jesus Christ and celebrate the return of spring which always brings us a message of triumphant hope.

Nature has never seemed purer or lovelier than now. The trees have new leaves, the grass has come to life again and the flowers are as abundant and beautiful as ever. New energy is manifested everywhere. Hasn't this a beautiful significance for us? Surely if God creates new life in inanimate objects, He must have something as great or greater in store for us whom He loves so much that He gave His only son that we might have eternal life.

Isn't this sufficient assurance that a springtime of delight and happiness must follow this winter of distress, through which we are passing? The story of Cavalry is all the evidence we need that goodness and righteousness are eternally triumphant over wrong—holiness over sin and love over hate. Easter proclaims that man will be triumphant over his foes. His path may be through trials and sorrows but in the end his temporary defeat will be forgotten in the victory.

May this Easter Day add new hope to the nations overburdened with trouble and anxiety—to the people weary of war, disappointment and failure. May it bring to all a revelation of the right and a trust in God for the final outcome of the world's tragedy.

—W. S. S.—

Speaking of the Western front, we frankly admit that we are satisfied with its present "western-ness." Here's hoping, when it does move, it will proceed to the east.

MY KINGDOM FOR THE TIME

We have reached the point of desperation over this tremendous and important problem of time. No we are not thinking of the Daylight Saving Bill which is to go into effect Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. We heartily approve of the measure even though we do have to retire within our sacred sanctums at the same hour our feathered friends go to roost. Our trouble is more a trouble of clocks than of time. We have heard the question, "What time is it?" till it has become ragged and when asked does not even enter our consciousness. You who are studying psychology will find this an excellent example of adaptation.) We are wearing out the works of our watches by setting them up and back trying to keep tally with the different standards of time on the campus. Namely: That of the dining hall, that of student government and that of classes. And funny as it is, they each one claim that Western Union time is with them. We can't deny this as we don't know on what time Western Union is running, but we do know that there is a frequent change of tempo. Perhaps we will go to bed on time by our clock, but in all probability we will get up too early or too late next morning according to the same standard. Or if the dining room time and ours agree we will most likely get to class and have to wait interminably for the teacher to appear or on the other hand we will find him on the verge of departure, having despaired of our arrival.

This problem is the source of great worry and anxiety and is worthy of your due consideration. If you think of a means to solve it communicate it at once.

At present we can suggest nothing better than a faithful hour glass or sun dial.

—W. S. S.—

EXCHANGES

Judge Thomas H. Harvey, of Huntington, W. Va., has just given ten thousand dollars to Washington and Lee University to be used to help needy students through college.

The Bureau of Education states that Commissioner of Education Claxton is now appealing to the patriotism of former school teachers to fill the ranks of the teaching profession depleted by the war, and to school and state authorities to repeal the existing laws which prohibit married women from teaching in the public schools.

The Tulane Service Flag, with 600 stars in it, will be raised at the University during the early part of April. The 600 stars include 10 per cent of the Alumni and an appreciable percentage of the undergraduates. Instead of having 600 individual stars, the Tulane Service Flag will have the numerals outlined by stars. This will be more effective and one will be able to tell the number of Tulane men in the service of the United States at a glance.

The Senior Class at Trinity College has decided to discontinue the college annual, the Chanticleer, this year, and to donate the Liberty Bonds, recently bought, to the gymnasium. To fill the vacancy caused by the annual, it is planned to convert the May issue of the Archive, the Senior Class literary magazine, into a year book, so as to contain Senior pictures and probably pictures of the other classes and organizations.

"It is considered 'bad form' in England today for a woman to appear in a new costume, and any lady so presenting herself generally does so with ample apologies for the absolute necessity of the case." This was a statement made by Professor Stoughton Holborn, of the University of Oxford, in a lecture delivered this week in the Fine Arts course in Washington. Professor Holborn has not been long in this country, and two of his first impressions were the want of self-

denial of the people in regard to the luxuries of the table, and the apparent amount of wealth and material spent on women's dress.

—W. S. S.—

TRAINING SCHOOL

Easter, and its significance, is the central thought for the week. Miss Hart and four practice teachers have decorated the blackboards with pretty and appropriate pictures.

To comply with request of the Food Commission the annual egg hunt will be omitted.

Emmy Lively gave the third and fourth grades a delightful birthday party.

Dr. Conrad and Miss Roberts have

each promised a story and that will add to the pleasure of the school week.

Mary Call Darby and Cora Brevard have the honor desks in first grade, Leo Peary and Arline Gunn in second grade, Leonard Levy and Eleanor Whitfield in third grade and Thelma Gray in the fourth grade.

—W. S. S.—

Many queer things are happening these war days. The new night operator in taking a war message divided hitherto in this manner "hit her to."—Palm Beach Post.

—W. S. S.—

Bolshevik diplomacy seems to be the sure way to make the Russian world safe for German autocracy.—New York World.

Saturday Night's Menu

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COFFEE TEA MILK

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6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.) Fifteen (15) "Carriage" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

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ALUMNAE NOTES

There are other alumnae who proudly boast of their young husbands who have joined Uncle Sam's forces.

Katherine Meres Fleming writes, "My husband is a handsome young Lieutenant in France. I am proud of him!"

Bertha Langley Gongs is now in Kansas but is trying for a position at Washington while her husband is in service.

Callie Landrum Ethredge is bravely caring for her two children at home in Pensacola, while Major Ethredge is serving in France.

Georgia Yocum Garey remains in charge of her home in Ocala while Mr. Garey is engaged in Y. W. C. A. work. He left last week for Macon, but expects to go to France very soon.

Alice Corbett Cordes went as far as New York City with Dr. Cordes on his way to France. She remained there and is helping the many women in that city in doing their bit in several ways.

In Pensacola, Helen Carter has a year's leave of absence from teaching in the high school in order to take charge of the city work in food conservation. She will be in city work for some months yet.

Louise Clark Fain, Pearl Caldwell Warren, and Jane Hollinshead Ausley have married since the men put on the khaki. Their husbands are now in training in the respective camps of Wheeler, Johnston and Savannah.

Several alumnae have engaged in government service since our country entered the war. Still others have announced their intention to apply for "civil service" positions, but have been prevailed upon to continue teaching for a few months in order to supply the increased demands in that profession.

Margaret Burkhardt, graduate nurse of Schenectady, N. Y., has tried persistently to enlist as a Red Cross nurse, but she was under age for that work. She then secured a position in Montefiore Hospital New York City, and hopes to be accepted in due time. She is not yet in service but is ready when she can be admitted.

Sarah Puleston holds a responsible position in the office at Washington, D. C. She was ill last December, and her sister, Cornelia, gave up her position in Sanford to attend her. Upon the recovery of the former both girls accepted positions in the capital city, and are so busy they cannot at present plan for a vacation. These sisters graduated at the College in 1916.

Among the first "volunteers" from the alumnae list was Myrtle Warren Felkel. She assisted in the demonstrations for food conservation at the College last spring; had charge of the canning and preserving in a south Florida county in the summer, and was city agent in Tallahassee during the winter. She graduated at the College in 1910, and was President of the Alumnae Association during the years 1914 and 1915. She has recently moved to St. Augustine, where Mr. Felkel is editor of the "St. Augustine Record."

At the recent business meeting of the Alumnae Association a resolution was passed that every member put in as much time as could be appropriated in the Red Cross rooms. Since the Red Cross work at the College has temporarily closed for want of materials, cannot some of the alumnae make more appointments to sew in the city division? Already Nora Hart goes "down town" to sew at certain hours of the week. There are other members who live in town who are regular helpers in this work. Cannot others join them? It is true "we are busy," but the boys were not too busy to lay down everything and march

forward. We have made contributions to the finances, both individually and collectively, but our work should grow in other lines as well. Will you help to make it grow?

W. S. S.
FOR SPELLERS

When "ei" and "ie" both spell "ee"
How can we tell which it shall be?
Here's a rule you may believe
That never, never will deceive,
"After C an E apply;
After other letters I."
Thus a general in a clegé
Writes a letter to his liege;
Or an army holds the field,
And will never deign to yield.
While a warrior holds a shield
Or has strength his arms to wield.
Two exceptions we must note,
Which all scholars learn by rote;
"Laisure" is the first of these,
For the second we have "Selze."
Now you know the simple rule.
Learn it quick, and off to school!
—Tudor Jenks.

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Next Sunday at The Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. R. G. Newsome, Pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Easter League service at 11:00 a. m. by the pastor; preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; special music, congregational singing, gospel preaching. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial and warm welcome comes at all the services of this church.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. W. Lawler, Pastor.
7:00 a. m.—Easter League Service, to which all are invited. Communion will be given at this hour.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. F. Phillips, Superintendent. Organized Bible Classes for all.
11:00 a. m.—The Pastor will preach a short sermon on the Resurrection, and will receive into membership in the church a class of about forty. The choir will render special Easter music at both morning and evening services.

7:30 p. m.—Evening song service and preaching by the Pastor.
A cordial welcome to everybody.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

Subject: Reality.
Golden Text: Isaiah 26:4. Trust ye in the Lord for ever: for in his Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength.
Responses: Isaiah 33:1-6, 8-10.
Sunday school from 9:45 to 10:45 a. m.
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
A free reading room is maintained by this church in the same building, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or obtained. The room is open from 10 to 12 o'clock every day in the week except Saturday.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Easter Services.
On Saturday (Easter-even), the Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered after evensong at 5 o'clock.
On Easter Day the Holy Communion will be administered at 6:30 a. m. The church Eucharist with sermon will be at 11:00 a. m.

The children's carol service with address and Lenten offering will be at 4:30 p. m.

At the midday service the Eucharistic music of George J. Bennett will be sung for the first time by an augmented choir. The offertory will be "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth."

An especial Easter welcome to all.

—W. S. S.—

"IF WE COULD ONLY..."

Once, a long time ago, an aspiring young bard of our home town, wrote a song entitled "If We Could Only Read the Future as the Past," and later came around an drible dto wreck a newspaper office with our person because in our frolicsome and thoughtless way we wrote a parody on it entitled "If We Could Only See the Dog Meat in the Hash." But somehow or other the burden of that song has stuck in our memory. We were just thinking a bit ago what a different old world this would be now if to the kaiser's divine right of being king had been added the divine power of divination. If in August, 1914, he could have looked into the future as far as January, 1918, do you think he would have started across Belgium with his homicide specialists and rapine experts intent upon jerking civilization up by the roots, in a way of speaking, and chucking it over the fence? It's hardly likely. —Macon Telegraph.

THE GREAT ALTAR

It is written in the human heart that when a great cause demands a sacrifice the best and the dearest shall be given.

"And Abraham built an altar there, and laid the wood in order, and bound Isaac his son, and laid him upon the altar upon the wood."

There was anguish in the heart of Abraham but his hand did not falter. He was answering an inner voice with the offering of his greatest treasure.

Then the angel of the Lord spoke and Isaac's life was given back to his father.

Friends, the world is giving its sons on the Great Altar. And the Red Cross is the angel of the Lord remitting the sacrifice. Thousands of lives freely offered will be returned to the givers by the timely utterance of this great society of organized mercy. Thousands of parents who have strung their hearts to the pitch of sacrifice will find that nothing further is to be required of them. But there will be thousands for whom this modern angel of the Lord can not speak, thousands who must see their supreme sacrifice accepted in heart-breaking entirety. For each of you, the nation's heroic fathers and mothers, there shall be a blessing, "because thou hast not withheld thy son."—Lakeland Advertiser.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Mrs. F. M. Sutton was an out-of-town visitor to Miss Lancaster last week.

Miss Nettie Winn returned Tuesday from a few days' visit to her parents at Thomasville.

Mr. Ginnis, of O'Brien, was the guest of his sister, Miss Stella McGinnis during the week.

Miss Harriet Seymour returned Monday from a pleasant visit to her parents at Thomasville.

Mrs. H. J. Davis, of Quincy, was a visitor to her daughter, Miss Mary Wood Davis, last Friday.

Misses Winnie Holtzendorff and Theresa Yearwood motored over to Thomasville Monday with friends.

Miss Helen Balsley arrived Wednesday afternoon, and has been the guest of Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

Misses Maude Collins and Katherine Howell were the guests of Miss Eleanor Brewer during the week-end at her home in Newport.

Mrs. Ferguson, of Havana, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Marcuerite Ferguson at the College last Friday, and Miss Ferguson returned with her mother to spend the week-end.

MISS CARRANZA ENTERTAINS FIRST YEAR SPANISH CLASS

The members of the second section of Miss Carranza's first year Spanish class were her guests at an informal tea at the home of Mrs. Clark on College avenue on last Friday afternoon. Miss Carranza cordially received her guests on the spacious front porch, and soon all the girls were busy with their knitting needles. After a pleasant hour, the guests were invited into the dining room where the hostess served delicious tea and wafers, and guava jelly.

—W. S. S.—

TEA FOR MRS. CONIBEAR

In compliment of Mrs. Conibear, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Kellum, the house-mothers, Mesdames S. L. Cawthon, and Spears, and Misses Denham and Andrews were hostesses last Friday afternoon at an informal tea in Bryan Hall Atrium. Quantities of beautiful flowers were the source of especial admiration. The two mantels were banked with lovely red and cream roses, and other spring flowers were attractively arranged throughout the Atrium.

During the afternoon Miss Helen Farrington gave a reading, and a quartette formed by Misses Lulu Mastin, Charlotte Snow, Gladys Morris and Gladys Martin, accompanied by Miss Anne McKinstry sang a number of the camp songs, much to the enjoyment of the guests.

After the program was concluded, a salad course, with coffee, tea and wafers was served.

—W. S. S.—

BANQUET FOR METHODIST GIRLS

The young men of the Methodist Church have extended an invitation to all the Methodist girls of the College to attend a patriotic banquet next Monday evening at the church. This event is being anticipated with much pleasure by those who are to be the honored guests at this occasion.

—W. S. S.—

Some Jr. Normals discovered a hornets nest in West Cottage early last Monday A. M.

Miss Miriam Wilson is at her home in Bartow for a brief visit to her parents.

Miss Ruth Snyder returned Tuesday from a week-end visit at her home in Concord.

Miss Sara Merchant spent the past week-end visiting at her home in Gainesville.

Mr. Jack Rentz, of Carrabelle, was among our out-of-town visitors last week, having come over to visit his sister, Miss Louise Rentz.

Mesdames Miller and Leach, of Monticello, came over on Saturday to visit Miss Margaret Miller, who returned home with them, together with Miss Genie Linton.

Among out-of-town visitors during the week was Mr. Chris Mathewson, of Gainesville, who was the guest at dinner of the Gainesville girls at the College.

Quite a number of College girls who have homes in Havana visited there during the week-end. Those going were: Misses Malie Shaffer, Rosalie Sapp and Fay Rollo.

Mr. Marian Pelot, who is in the Aviation Corps at Georgia Tech, was a welcome visitor to college friends during the week.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO ENTERTAIN SISTER CLASS

The following invitation was received by each member of the Senior College Class on Wednesday:

Its almost time for April Fool.
So on that day we'll leave the school,
Now the Sophs to the Seniors send
this to say.
Come go to Bradford with us that day—
Six A. M. is the time, so come with vim
And bring your suits—we're going to swim.

The Seniors and Sophs are anxiously awaiting for the appointed time.

—W. S. S.—

KAPPA DELTAS ENJOY PICNIC

The members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta enjoyed a delightful picnic out on the golf links last Saturday afternoon. The party left the campus about five o'clock in full time to prepare a tempting picnic supper. Bacon was roasted over the coals and sandwiches, salad, coffee and cake completed the appetizing lunch. The evening was a most beautiful one, it being just the kind of weather for outdoor sport. The members of the party told stories and sang songs in concert, until it was time to return to the college.

Those in this pleasant party were the members of the fraternity, Mrs. Buchanan and Miss Buchanan.

—W. S. S.—

EVENS ENTERTAIN

The Senior College, Sophomore College, Senior Normal and Sub. II. Class joined in giving an enjoyable marshmallow roast last Thursday evening in honor of the winning team on Field Day. A big fire was made out on the campus back of Reynolds Hall, and while the marshmallows were being toasted, apples were passed around. Led by Miss Gladys Morris the even songs were sung with much spirit and enthusiasm. After refreshments the happy evens formed in line and marched down College avenue to serenade Dr. Conrad and Professor Williams.

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT

Our kindergarten programs now are leading up to the Easter thought. All are busy making chicken coops, drawing and painting little chickens, bunnies and anything suggestive of Easter.

A beautiful brown moth came out of William Van Brunt's cocoon last week. The older boys in the kindergarten have shown a great deal of originality in their wood-work this week. Chris Robertson planned and built a small house. John Andrews made a box with a top that "really works."

Last Saturday we had a very interesting moving picture show in the little room. Will Owen and John Ausley showed much originality in planning the entertainment. Before the show began everyone sang "Star Spangled Banner." Then, both teachers and children enjoyed the animal pictures.

We are very glad to have Roberta Swing with us again after a long absence.

Miss Wheeler has returned from a short visit to Jacksonville. She brought us many interesting facts concerning the cantonment at Camp Johnson.

—W. S. S.—

EASTER

The day of resurrection,
Earth, tell it out abroad;
The Passover of Gladness,
The Passover of God.
From Death to Life Eternal
From earth unto the sky,
Our Christ hath brought us over
With hymns of victory.

Our hearts be pure from evil,
That we may see aright
The Lord in rays eternal
Of resurrection-light
And listening to his accents
May hear so calm and plain
His own, "All Hail," and hearing
May raise the victor strain.

Now let the heavens be joyful,
Let earth her song begin
The world keep high triumph
And all that is therein.
Let all things, seen and unseen,
Their notes together blend
For Christ, the Lord, is risen,
Our joy that hath no end.

—T Scott.

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for street wear of Black Calf, Black Kid, Brown Calf, White Buck and White Canvas.

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Oxfords and Pumps—White Canvas with and without heels.

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Black Kid in a complete range of sizes.

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Black, Red and Brown Kid.

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Why is a man who makes pens a wicked man?

"Non paratus" Junior dixit cum a sad and doleful look.
"Omne rectum" Prof. respondit.
Et nihil scriptum in his book—

Senior on Monday Morning—Has the breakfast bell rung?
G. M.—I have inside information that its time.

Miss Carranza in French II—Girls, you are not going to be French "Composers" (composers), but you must learn to "spress" yourself.

Mc. S.—And then I hit her on her crazy bone.

M. G.—Oh, I didn't know she had any particular one.

The Sunday school lesson was about Jesus and the twelve disciples. The teacher asked one little boy to count the scholars present. How many are there Johnny? "Twelve" said Johnnie excitedly. We can be the twelve disciples and you can be Jesus can't we Mrs. Oliver?

N. U. (to a visiting Navy recruit)—What feeling did you have when you saw the submarine?
Recruit—"That old sinking feeling."

L. B.—Have you any of Charles Lamb's books?
Freshie—I didn't know I borrowed any from him.

One of the University boys was playing "Rubenstein's melody in F" and the girls were dancing in the recreation hall when E. S. said "well, I don't like to dance to that piece."

G. C.—"My, wouldn't Rubenstein turn over in his grave if he knew we were trying to one-step to this piece."
E. S.—"Oh, is that that boys name."

J. J.—"Who was Robin Head?"
C. A.—"He was an outlaw."
J. J.—"Oh what nationality was he?"
C. A.—"He was a German, I suppose."

L. U.—Translating "Rex fugit" in Latin class, the king flies.

Miss Cummings—Why, what tense is fugit?

L. U.—Perfect.
Miss C.—Well how do you translate perfect tense?

L. U.—I dunno Miss Cummings.

Miss C.—Why put a has it it.
L. U.—Well then the king has fleas.

Answer to Conundrum.

Because he makes men steel (steal) pens and then says they do write (right).

WORLD NEWS

On Thursday, March 21, just at dawn, the German forces, swelled to an enormous number and bustling with roaring guns began the long expected offensive against the British and French along a fifty-mile battle front. The attack was the most stupendous yet witnessed in this war of great offensives, and is believed to be Germany's supreme effort to crush the allied armies. Under terrific pressure the British line retired to prepared positions. This retreat was previously planned by Haig in case the Germans should attack in great numbers, therefore no alarm has been felt by those anxiously watching the progress of the great battle. The British and French have offered such stubborn and resolute resistance that the German drive has lost its powerful momentum and is gradually slackening. After six days of terrific struggle a crisis seems near at hand.

It has been estimated that over a million Germans are engaged in this vast offensive. Although no official report of casualties has been made, the number will doubtless total from 10 to 20 per cent. In proportion to the magnitude of the struggle, the claim of the capture of 45,000 prisoners and 500 guns by the Germans does not seem unreasonable.

Fresh troops and supplies are being rushed to the front. Paris and London, though they regard the situation as serious, anticipate results with calm confidence. No panic has occurred.

The bombardment of Paris which has continued since Sunday morning has caused experts to become puzzled. The source of the fire was finally located and found to be a long range German gun situated 72 miles from Paris. Since this monster has been located, it will soon be silenced.

No official report has announced the participation by the Americans in this enormous battle now in progress. Still, we know that they are doing their bit by holding the Toul sector, and that when called to other duties they will respond bravely.

No undue activity on the Italian front has been reported.

The British in Palestine have captured the city of Esalt.

The Bolshevik claim to have gained possession of Kherson.

McAdoo has announced the details of the third Liberty Loan which will

open April 6th. and will total \$3,000,000,000, bearing 4-1/4 interest. He says "the great events now happening in France must fire the soul of every American with a new determination to furnish all the dollars and all the material resources of America that are needed to put an end to the execrable atrocities of German militarism." And we recall again his words in regard to the second loan:

"Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?"

—W. S. S.—

STAY YOUNG, OLD MAN, STAY YOUNG

O, Ponce de Leon, why forsooth, Sought ye the fount of lasting youth, When all around on every hand Its waters can be quaffed first hand? And why, in this most glorious time, Should men "just entering into prime," though young in years be "old in sin" Be "down and out"—likewise "all in?"

O glorious youth! Inspiring sight! We send mere fledglings forth to fight While men of forty slouch around And live mere cumberers of the ground.

Our boys are going "o'er the top" Because they've never learned to stop; Their years have never taught them dread— They'll go "where angels fear to tread."

But, Dr. Osler, if you said A man of sixty's better dead, You reckoned much without a host Of young-old men who proudly boast That they "feel just as fit and spry" When three score years and ten draws nigh.

Because they've learned the vital truth Of always clinging to their youth.

The fountain, there's not far to seek; It's at your elbow, so to speak; Keep up your courage, walk and looks, Don't glean your wisdom all from books—

Get close in touch with Nature—Life— Go forth and mingle in the strife— Shake off all gloomy doubts and fears And you'll keep young in spite of years.

—Webb M. Oungst, in the Typographical Journal.

A FLIGHT FROM SEABREEZE

When I was a boy, with hope and with joy, and lived way out on the farm, I worked, it is true, and rested too, on my back, in the shade, when 'twas warm.

I would watch, without words, the flights of the birds, or the circling buzzards, soar, And long for wings, that I might see things, from above and view the earth o'er.

Nothing I knew, of a skyward view, and little of the big world's bound,

For the farm and the wood, of my own neighborhood, was all of the world I had found.

And yet I dreamed, what impossible seemed, and longed to be free as a bird, But all hope was blight, 'till the brothers Wright, revived the hope long deferred.

For the Wrights' have dreamed, more than I, it has seemed, and dreaming they worked with skill,

'Till they conquered the air, and made it to bear, me upward and onward at will.

To the Wrights be the crown, of greatest renown; as for me, I had dreaming and pleasure, But achieved nothing great, of which I can prate, yet I've sailed thru the air at my leisure.

On the rim of the earth, from its smooth, sandy girth, we arose o'er the Atlantic's tide,

With careful Frank Stanton, as cool as a Danten, acting as pilot and guide,

We sailed o'er the strand, crossed to the main land, and poised o'er the Halifax river,

Where we seemed to stand still, on a transparent hill, with a view for which I here thank the giver.

—Ralph Turner Butler.

—W. S. S.—

General Wilson is now at the head of the British general staff, succeeding General Robertson. Perhaps the English think there is, after all, something inspiring and helpful in a name.

—New York Morning Telegraph.

—W. S. S.—

Alaska is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its annexation to the United; also it should be celebrating that it doesn't belong to Russia.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

—W. S. S.—

When one neighbor has a garden ample room for discord.—Times Union.

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AMERICAN SWEET TOOTH

The annual consumption of sugar in the United States is approximately 4,300,000 short tons or nearly 86 pounds per capita. The sources of this sugar in 1916 were:

Can Sugar from Cuba.....49 per cent
Domestic Beet Sugar.....21 per cent
Cane Sugar from Hawaii.....13 per cent
Cane Sugar from Porto Rico 8 per cent
Cane Sugar from Louisiana.. 6 per cent
Cane Sugar from Philippines 3 per cent

It will be noticed that 73 per cent of the sugar comes from over the sea. Sugar cane is grown in every part of Florida, but no sugar is made. In addition to sugar from cane and beets, a large quantity is made from corn, by acid process on starch. This is extensively used by bakers. Ten tons of corn sugar was recently received at Camp Johnston at Jacksonville. The State Marketing Bureau has samples of corn sugar. Sugar is also made from milk, the total production of the United States in 1916 was 3,500,000 pounds, made at 16 factories, increased by imports by 600,000 pounds. There are seven chemical processes to get sugar.

—W. S. S.—

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VOL. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 6, 1918.

No. 24

GRADUATION RECITAL

A recital of much interest will take place on Monday evening, April eighth, at eight-fifteen o'clock. The occasion will be that of the graduation recital of Miss Dorothy F. Manchester, pianist, who will be assisted by a member of the faculty, Miss Henrietta Spragins Mastin, Mezzo-soprano. The program is as follows:

Prelude, E minor.....Mendelssohn

Bourrie, C major.....Bach

*Sonata Op. 26.....Beethoven

Andante con Variazioni.....Massenet

Il est duox, il est bon (Herodiade).....Rimsky-Korsakoff

Novellette, Op. 11, No. 2.....Rubenstein

.....Schumann

Allegro.....Miss Manchester

Hindu Slumber Song.....Harriet Ware

I'm Waitin' You Jean.....Geo. Leighton

Prince Charming (by request).....Liza Lehman

.....Miss Mastin

†Concertstuck.....Weber

Larghetto ma non troppo

Allegro appassionato

Tempo di marcia

Presto giocoso

(Orchestral part on second piano)

.....Miss Manchester

The following annotations concerning three of the piano numbers, will prove of interest to the thoughtful listener:

*Edward Baxter Perry writes concerning the Beethoven Sonata Op. 26:

"The theme and variations are a musical illustration of the natural, logical process of evolution. The simple germ of thought is seen to expand into new and changing forms of ever-increasing beauty. Let us conceive of this simple theme as suggesting the character of our hero, gravely tender, calmly resolute, nobly affectionate, with much of innate strength tempered by gentleness and latent passion, refined by idealism. In the first variation life presents itself to him as an interesting problem. He investigates, reflects and enjoys the vague delight of its dim but inviting perspective.

In the second, he faces storm and conflict and revels in his successful wrestle with danger and difficulty.

In the third, our hero is suddenly confronted by the twin giants, death and despair. His soul is crushed by a weight as a leader and from the depths it sends up a cry of anguish, equaled by nothing in literature unless it may be Poe's "The Conqueror Worm."

The fourth variation brings a reaction toward a brighter mood, fitful gleams of gaiety, half hope, half defiance against the somber background of grief.

The fifth and last variation is a tender cheerful love poem; while the brief but significant coda seems a tender reminiscence of bygone joys, and griefs, and struggles tempered by distance and brightened by the light of present happiness.

†The story of this Concertstuck by Weber is given in the words of Benedict, who had it from the composer himself:

"The chateleine sits alone on her balcony, gazing far away into the distance. Her knight has gone to the Holy Land. Years have passed by, battles have been fought. Is he still alive? Her excited imagination calls up a vision of her husband, lying wounded and forsaken on the battle field. She falls back unconscious. But hark! What notes are those in the distance? Over there in the forest something flashes in the sunlight—nearer and nearer! Knights and squires with the cross of the crusaders,

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

The new books for the library will soon be upon the shelves. For the benefit of those who are interested in these books, the following list of them has been made:

War Books.

Pierrot, Dog of Belgium—Dyer.

A Journal From Our Legation in Belgium—Gibson.

On the Edge of the War Zone—Aldrich.

With Our Faces in the Light—Palmer.

With the French in France and Salonika—Richard Harding Davis.

A Book of Verse of the Great War—Selected.

Rhymes of a Red Cross Man—Service.

The Road Towards Peace—Elliot.

Inside the German Empire—Swope.

Why Italy Entered Into the Great War—Carnovale.

Under Fire—Barbusse.

The War in Europe—Hart.

Women of Belgium—Kellogg.

Why We Are at War—Woodrow Wilson.

Women War Workers—Stone.

The Origins of the Triple Alliance—Coolidge.

My Four Years in Germany—Gerard.

Under the Red Cross Flag at Home and Abroad—Boardman.

Four Days—Hemenway.

Out of a Clear Sky—Davies.

Red Cross Text Book.

Liberty Documents—Hill.

League of Nations—Marburg.

The World Peril—Faculty of Princeton.

Old Glory—Mary S. Andrews.

Three Things—Andrews.

Somewhere in France—Richard Harding Davis.

Carry On—Coningsby Dawson.

Fighting for Peace—Van Dyke.

Mr. Britling Sees It Through—H. G. Wells.

Biography.

The Life of Abraham Lincoln—Tarbell.

Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc—Mark Twain.

An American in the Making—Ravage.

Heroines of Service—Mary R. Parkman.

Heroes of Today—M. R. Parkman.

Richard Strauss—Finck.

Heroines of Modern Progress—Adams and Joster.

Recollections—Viscount Morley.

The Life of Clara Barton—Epler.

Girls Who Became Famous—Bolton.

Life of R. L. Stevenson—Balfour.

O. Henry—Smith.

(To be Continued.)

W. S. S.

A correspondent asks an exchange regarding daylight saving, if cutting off a dog's tail and sticking it on his nose would make the dog longer? No more than additional daylight would illumine the mind of the inquirer.—Orlando Reporter-Star.

banners waving, acclamations of the people. And there, it is he! She sinks into his arms. Love is triumphant. The very woods and waves sing the song of love. A thousand voices proclaim his victory."

†The Allegro of Schumann's Vienna Carnival Scene is a pompous, impassioned, processional march. A noteworthy feature in this number is the melody of the Marsallaise (then legally prohibited in Vienna), which appears in a somewhat disguised form. It was one of Schumann's standing jokes, that the theme of the Marsallaise as here presented, had succeeded in evading the watchful eye of the police.

MISS BREVARD IS HONORED

A recent report from the National Committee on "Character Education of Children and Youth," has brought another tribute to Miss Caroline Mays Brevard. This committee is composed of thirty or more distinguished educators and business men from all parts of the United States, including the National Commissioner of Education, Honorable P. P. Claxton, and Milton A. Fairchild, chairman. Miss Brevard was appointed by Superintendent Sheats, to represent Florida in one of the departments. It became her duty to enter the competition to draft a code of moral instruction for high schools. Among the various codes submitted were many worthy of praise, but Miss Brevard's effort has received very high commendation, not only from the judges, but from Mr. Fairchild, the head of the movement. In a letter, this gentleman has especially complimented the code, commenting upon its stirring appeal to young people, and its superior "insight and vital appreciation of the morality for youth." Mr. Fairchild has selected this code for publication in the Red Cross Magazine and has asked for a brief sketch of the author's life which shall include the influences that prepared her to do so well the code work. To those who know Miss Brevard it is unnecessary to explain those influences, fine education, experience as a teacher, distinction as an author, an atmosphere of history-making and statesmanship from her infancy, and, perhaps most potent of all, her association with children and young people in her family relations. The many friends of Miss Brevard, especially those of the College community, appreciate this splendid compliment so worthily bestowed upon a member of the faculty of this State institution.

W. S. S.

TROOPS VISIT COLLEGE

A body of troops, who were not allowed to name their regiment, en route to Camp Johnston from Texas, visited the College Easter Sunday afternoon. News reached the campus shortly after the vesper services that a train-load of seven hundred and fifty soldiers was marching out to the college and soon a large crowd of students had gathered to welcome them. Doctor Conrad with a few of Tallahassee's prominent citizens stood at the gate to bid the soldiers welcome and behind them were grouped the students. As each company passed through the gates the young women, led by Gladys Trull, gave fifteen rousing "rahs" for the Samnies.

When the soldiers were drawn up in double rank on the drive-way Gladys Morris directed the singing of the camp-songs. The men seemed to enjoy this very much and many of them joined in "Good By Broadway, Hello France," and others of their favorites. They were all tired and dirty from traveling but cheerful and happy. After the camp-songs had been sung Mr. Lively led the young women out to shake hands with the men who will soon be fighting for them.

The while that called the companies to attention blew all too soon, and the soldiers marched back to their train amid cheers, and waving of flags.

W. S. S.

The poisoning of a shipload of government horses and other animals from Camp Grant, Ill., bound for an Atlantic port, which resulted in a loss of approximately \$80,000, reminds us that the Huns are not all "over seas."—Kistimnee Valley Gazette.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Cottillon Club dance; patriotic parade.

Monday—Recital, Expression Department, subject War Stories.

Tuesday—Recital by Dorothy Manchester.

Friday—English folk dancing. Classical Club.

Saturday—Base ball game.

W. S. S.

ATHLETIC NOTES

On account of the patriotic parade Saturday afternoon, the base ball game between the Sophomores and Sub II's is postponed until Monday afternoon, which changes the schedule of the other games.

The schedule as it is after changes—

April 8—Monday, 4:00 p. m., Soph. vs. Sub II.

April 13—Saturday, 3:30 p. m., Jun. N. vs. Sen. College.

April 15—Monday, 8:30 a. m., Sub I vs. Jun. College.

April 15—Monday, 4:00 p. m., Sen. N. vs. Fresh. College.

The line-ups for the game Monday has not as yet been decided upon.

TENNIS.

The tennis tournament will come off the last week of April. The entries have been posted. The matches will be posted later on.

W. S. S.

WATER SPORTS.

The water sports come off May 20. All right, girls, let's see what stuff we have for the water.

W. S. S.

APRIL FOOL IN THE DINING ROOM

All the April-fool stunts of April first reached their culmination at dinner Monday night. Miss Edwards with the assistance of the Sophomore class, gave the finishing touch to the day of pranks.

When the girls came in for dinner they found the tables set only with bread and butter plates, service spoons, and cups instead of water glasses. With service spoons doing the work of knives, forks, and spoons, they ate an April-fool's meal beginning with cake and ending with fish, from little bread and butter plates. A great deal of ingenuity was shown in doing this and the dinner was thoroughly enjoyed.

Before the dinner began stately persons robed in caps and gowns marched into the dining hall to the music of the Senior's cap and gown song. These were the noble Sophs, who since field day have felt that they can do anything, even to filling a Senior's cap and gown. They took their places at tables in the center of the dining room while their sister class applauded them. All during the meal the Seniors and Sophomores exchanged songs.

W. S. S.

PARTY FOR MISS SARA MERCHANT

In honor of Miss Sara Merchant, Miss Jeannette Morris entertained at an informal light flash party last Tuesday evening.

Delicious fruit salad, chocolate and sandwiches were served, and on each plate were very attractive hand-painted place cards. Those invited to this party were a few of Miss Merchant's special friends: Misses Grace Owen, Helen Farrington, Elizabeth Anderson, Ava Lee Edwards, Nettie Winn, Louise Ellis, Esther and Adeline Hallie.

W. S. S.

The Florida Flambeau

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THE SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM

All over the country the spirit of patriotism runs high. It is manifested in almost countless ways, from singing patriotic songs to subscribing to the Liberty Loan. School children vie with one another in buying and selling War Savings Stamps; high school students organize Liberty Loan Clubs; colleges assist in Red Cross work; housewives stand behind the Food Administration, and business men plant war gardens. This inspires even greater patriotism, until we look back and wonder how we ever tolerated our dull, monotonous existence before the war.

One year ago today, amid the breathless interest of the expectant nation, Congress declared that a state of war existed. We were eager, enthusiastic, but we understood but vaguely what it meant. Here on the other side of the ocean, in peace and prosperity, we had failed to visualize the gigantic life struggle of France, England, Italy and Russia. The ceaseless thunder of the war demons had not reached our ears, the battle cry had not stirred us.

But now a year later, we stand side by side with our allies, striving to supply their needs, to help win their cause that has become ours. The drowning walls of the submarine victims reach our ears; the courageous, victorious yells of our boys on the battle front echo in Washington; and day by day we read the "U. S. Casualties." We realize now the meaning of war. Has the realization stunned us? Has the nation weakened? Never! At last the American people are stirred to the depths of its being. Now or never must we prove a republic is the strongest of nations, that freedom and democracy are the rights of man. And who that sees on every hand the whole

people engaged enthusiastically in war work, that reads the almost incredible figures of the Red Cross and Liberty Loan subscriptions, that looks upon the sturdy, irresistible column of American soldiers marching, or hears the Star Spangled Banner played and sung with a new, reverent patriotism, can doubt that sooner or later the old Liberty Bell will ring out to free the world?

W. S. S. A PRAYER

Help me, O God, to keep before my eyes
The larger visions of this war; to be
Inspired each day by noble thoughts
that rise
Of duty, honor, country and of Thee.

Help me to think of war as one vast
whole
Of human effort struggling toward the
right;
Ever advancing nearer to the goal
Of freedom, from the iron rule of
might!
Lest I forget and in my sorrow see
Only the face of him who goes from
me.

—Anonymous.

W. S. S. KEWPIES GIVE FARE- WELL PARTY

In compliment to Miss Hortense Hill, of Augusta, Ga., who left for her home last Thursday, because of recent illness, the "Kewpie" Club gave a delightful light-flash party Wednesday evening in Bryan Hall Sun Parlor. Although the occasion was a sad one, all the members of the club were happy to be together with Hortense before her departure. A fountain pen was presented as a parting gift.

It is with much regret that the many friends of Hortense bade her good-bye but we all hope that she will soon be well again.

—W. S. S.

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ALUMNAE NOTES

Inga and Emma Helseth and Ruth Ottwell expect to attend Columbia University this summer.

Doris Meyer and Rose Eckland are enjoying their work in Tampa. This is Doris' second year in the Tampa schools.

Elizabeth Speers, graduate of 1914, is now teaching mathematics and Latin in the Live Oak high school. She visited the College not long ago and spoke in enthusiastic terms of her work.

Sara Burwell, familiarly known in last year's class as "Shorter," has taken the literal shorter road to success. She began work as assistant teacher at Gonzalez last September, but has been promoted to the principalship of the school.

Marjorie Leach, who is now studying in Columbia University, will be back to teach manual arts in the summer session. This will be the third summer for her service in the summer session, and her work grows wonderfully.

What is the matter with our girls at New Smyrna? There are, on an average, from one to three of our graduates in the faculty of that school. We hear from the authorities there that every one is succeeding admirably, but the alumnae has not received any direct communication from any of them. Hurry and write to us, girls; we need the cooperation of every member.

—W. S. S.—

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The Seniors were the guests of their sister class, the Sophomores at a most delightful breakfast party Monday morning at Lake Bradford. The party left the College grounds about six-thirty in four big wagons, led by Mr. Lively in his car. The weather was just cool enough to be invigorating and in a very little while our "Seniors" were all wide awake with excitement. As soon as the picnickers arrived at the lake, some indulged in a swim, while others began preparations for breakfast. The Sophomores built a big fire and presently were frying bacon on sticks, and boiling coffee. It was not long before the bathers had keen appetites, and breakfast was welcomed most heartily. Bacon, rolls, fruit and coffee formed a tempting meal, and Mr. Lively had added several cases of soda water, which was much enjoyed. After breakfast was over, the Seniors sang as original song to the tune of "Some Sunday Morning" telling the Sophs what a good time they were having.

The College girls do enjoy picnics, and especially the ones at Lake Bradford. Those invited by the Sophomores beside the members of the Senior class were Mrs. Cawthon, Misses Shearer, Roberts, Kimball and Mr. Lively.

—W. S. S.—

WORLD NEWS

The thirteenth day of the great Hun offensive has passed, and in reviewing events up to the present state, we perceive that the Germans have not only failed to deal their crushing blow to the Allies, but have even been checked, and driven back in some places. Confidence in our strength is felt by all military leaders.

American troops will soon be fighting side by side with French and British in this greatest of battles. General Pershing offered 100,000 men for this purpose and the news of the acceptance of his offer fills every American heart with pride.

The French military leader, General Foch, has been placed in command of the entire allied army in France. This move insures more effective co-operation and should prove valuable in the executions of all plans.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Grace Julian returned Monday from a short visit to Lake City.

Miss Marlan Campbell spent the week-end at her home at Chipley.

Miss Emily Badcock was the guest of Miss Virginia Mays at Monticello during the week-end.

Miss Alice Shepard returned Monday from a short visit to her home located at Mt. Pleasant.

Misses Irene Garret and Anna Williams have returned from a visit to their parents in Jacksonville.

Col. W. M. Dooner, of Jacksonville, was a visitor to his daughter, Miss Rosalie Toomer, during the week.

Misses Helen and Mary Love Fraleigh and Cora Beggs, spent the week-end with their parents at Madison.

Miss Helen Chipstead, accompanied by Miss Jewel Tatom, visited at Blakely, Georgia, during the week.

Miss Morris Jenkins, of San Francisco, was the guest of his sister, Miss Cecil Jenkins, during the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bunker, of Gainesville, were the guests of their daughter, Miss Florence Bunker during the week.

A party from Monticello motored over Monday and were the guests of Misses Alice Carroll and Mary Bailey Sloan. Those in the party were: Mesdames R. E. Sloan, C. T. Carroll, H. F. Hentz, R. C. Simpson and J. R. Hughes.

Miss Margaret Cobb, of Lake City, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Miss Grace Burwell, at her home in town during the past week-end.

Misses Velma Shands and Louise Rentz visited at Apalachicola during the week-end as the guests of Miss Renty's sister, Mrs. Homer Oliver.

Miss Jessie De Shong has returned from a brief visit at Woodsville, and Misses Marguerite Furgurson and Josephine Brinson, from short visits at Havana.

Mrs. B. F. Holland, of Bartow, who was en route to Knoxville to attend a Woman's Missionary Council, stopped over for the week-end to visit her daughter, Miss Virginia Holland.

Among the members of College girls spending the week-end out of town were Misses Callie and Lucine Umstead, Myrtle Keen and Vista McCullers, who visited at Live Oak.

Misses Envine and Mamie Price went to their home at Quincy, and Misses Maude and Gladys Yates spent the time with their parent at Madison. Misses Willela Murphy and Mildred Hall also visited at Madison.

Mrs. Gonzalez, of Mobile, Ala., formerly Miss Lois Tatom, of DeFuniak Springs, is visiting her sister, Miss Eleanor Tatom. Mrs. Gonzalez was welcomed by a host of friends who are indeed glad to have her with them again.

COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. Conradi is to address the graduating class of the Manatee County High School, April 29th.

The Board of Control will hold its regular monthly meeting in Gainesville Monday, April 8th.

Dr. W. G. Dodd has been invited to deliver the commencement address at the Gadsden County High School commencement.

Hon. J. B. Hodges, of Lake City, a member of the Board of Control, was in the city on legal business Wednesday and paid the College a delightful visit.

Dr. George M. Ward has accepted the invitation of the college to preach the Baccalaureate sermon June 2. Dr. Ward is a prominent preacher and educator and has in past years served some of the leading universities of the country in a similar way.

Hon. F. E. Jennings, former member of the Board of Control, was in the city on legal business and paid the College a visit Wednesday afternoon, the 3d. Mr. Jennings was much pleased to see the two new buildings going up and to see the new dairy barn in the course of construction.

As chairman of the Four Minute Men for Leon County, Dr. Conradi is arranging for speakers throughout the county in the great Third Liberty Loan Drive which will begin Saturday, April 6th. Addresses will be made in churches, school houses, theatres and everywhere where public meetings are being held.

Senator Park Trammell has written Dr. Conradi that he is sending a package of flower seed to the College with a view of having them distributed among the students. The College is happy to know that Senator and Mrs. Trammell though living in Washington have a warm spot in their hearts for the College for Women.

W. S. S.

Princeton has made arrangements to secure French and Canadian officers to give instruction in drill during the second term. President Hibben, while on a trip to Canada, obtained the co-operation of the Canadian War Office to detail an officer to Princeton.

COLLEGE JOINS IN PATRIOTIC PARADE

The State College for Women is to march as one body in the patriotic parade of April 6. The parade has a two-fold significance. It commemorates the entrance of the United States into the great war; and it marks the beginning of the third Liberty Loan Drive.

The parade will form in the line of March at half-past one at the Leon county high school. It will march in three sections, the Leon county high school and grammar school leading, the Woman's College following, and the citizens of Tallahassee and Leon county who are members of the Red Cross forming the third division.

The college procession will be led by the members of the Red Cross auxiliary, in costume.

The Seniors will march in caps and gowns, and flags will be carried.

W. S. S.

THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

For the past few weeks the Thalian Society has had its regular Saturday evening meeting in the club room. When the materials for Red Cross work arrive the club members will again meet in the Red Cross room on Saturday night for an hour's work.

Regular program meetings will be held until these materials come.

At the last meeting of the club Henrietta Evans delighted the members with a solo. Ray Burrows gave one of her charming readings, after which a short talk on what America has done in her one year of participation in the world war, was given by Grace DuPre.

Singing of camp songs by the members of the club closed the meeting.

W. S. S.

FLOWERS FROM MRS. YAEGER

The beautiful marchantiel roses and other flowers which were in the Atrium last week were sent out by Mrs. Yaeger of Tallahassee to the College girls. No gift is appreciated more than flowers. We have enjoyed these very much and we are grateful to Mrs. Yaeger for her thoughtful kindness.

Let us now rise and sing the Swan song to the hot biscuit.

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Asking for Information—"Noble, who is that person writing for the Flambeau whose initials are W. S. S.?"

F. S.—"It's raining cats and dogs!"
M. R.—"So-called beastly weather, isn't it?"

I DON'T.

My mother told me not to smoke—
I don't.

Or listen to a naughty joke—
I don't.

She made it clear I mustn't wink
At pretty girls, or even think
About intoxicating drink—
I don't.

To dance and flirt is very wrong—
I don't.
Wild youths love women, wine and
song—
I don't.

I've kissed no girls, not even one,
I do not know how it is done,
You may not think I have much fun,
I don't.

WOMAN'S WAR WORK

The Mounted Girl Scouts, Cherokee Rose Troop, of Mayport, Fla., are helping patrol the coast, according to their captain, Mrs. Elizabeth Philip Stark, after school hours and on Saturdays and Sundays, often at night, they ride armed with rifles and patrol more than ten miles of coast at the mouth of the St. Johns river. There are thirty-five girls in the Troop. They have been trained in marksmanship and signaling by army and navy officers, which enables them to keep in close touch with the navy patrol.

The woman's committee, Council of National Defense, sent a telegram to the chairman, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw who is making a speaking tour of the South, pledging their determination "never to abate one jot in resolute, untiring support of the fighting forces of America and of the allied countries until the enemy is beaten, a victorious peace achieved, and the horrors of war ended for the children of the future."

The Hawaiian division of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, is active in selling thrift stamps. War savings propaganda is being presented to every group and assemblage of women in Honolulu.

Plans are being made whereby every Girl Scout Troop in Washington will have a war garden which will be a troop responsibility. Two prizes will be given for the best and biggest crop at the end of the season. Professor Benso of the Department of Agriculture, has offered to train four or five of the older Girl Scouts in an intensive garden course to prepare them to be Scout garden directors in the District of Columbia. Mr. Conally, Washington's agent of the City Garden Association, and two other officers, will give instruction and information to the Girl Scouts in this work.

The newly created Emergency Council on Education comprises representatives of the sixteen largest national educational associations of the United States, and represents their efforts to place at the disposal of the government the resources of the public schools, professional schools, colleges and universities of the country. The Emergency Council authorized the Association of American Colleges to arrange with the colleges of the country for undergraduate fellowships for at least one hundred French women in America, each fellowship to include all expenses for board, room and tuition. The committee on international relations in education has been entrusted with bettering conditions of study for American students in France

Mary Wood, enthusiastic over her campaign for advertisements—"I saw four men down town today and got 'em all."

Humor—"Well, I didn't have to pay the doctor."

Us—"Why not?"

Humor—"He treated me."

University Definitions.

Condition—A scholarly attainment.

Cut—A stolen pleasure.

Faculty—An unnecessary evil.

Freshie—An innocent child.

Soph—A worldly wise sage.

Junior—A plaything of the faculty.

Senior—A real wise guy.

Flunk—The result of hard luck.

Exam—A relic of the Spanish Inquisition.

Lecture—A total loss of time.

Holiday—A brief respite.

Vacation—The shortest period in the year.

Report—A thing to be explained.

—Exchange.

Answer to Conundrum—O I C U

and England, arranging more fellowships for foreign students in America and for American students and disabled soldiers abroad, and establishing other reciprocal educational relations between America and her allies.

WAR GARDENS TO INSURE NEXT WINTER'S FOOD.

Suburban gardens last year not only increased the nation's food supply, but now, in a period of railway congestion, their produce is still doing much to save communities from positive food shortages, as accumulated household stores are drawn upon. This being so, it becomes important not only to increase the number of suburban gardens this year, but to plant more substantial products, such as potatoes and beans, to supplement the perishables which must be used during the summer. Potatoes and beans can be raised in practically all sections of the United States and are of the utmost value from a food standpoint, and also in the conservation of railway facilities and the relieving of local food shortages. Federal food administrators are urged to organize campaign committees composed of their local agricultural agents, who cooperate with the United States Department of Agriculture, and to enlist the local Councils of Defense and other bodies capable of giving teamwork.—Weekly Bulletin of U. S. Food Administration.

"SPEED UP AND SPADE UP."

The daylight saving bill, which is to remain in effect for the next seven months, and which has been proved beneficial in ten European countries, is a great advantage to the war gardens, for it gives the city business man an extra hour in the evening to work in the garden. This industry will prove to be the stepping stone to world freedom, for "food will win the war." No substitute has been found for food. War gardens are now an absolute necessity, for no less than 600,000 men, experienced in farm work, have been removed from the farms; and the demand for food has increased not only in England and France, but in the United States. Lord Rhondra, England's food administrator, declares the situation to be "critical and anxious" and adds that compulsory rationing cannot be avoided. So, girls, plant war gardens when you go home this summer.

—W. S. S.—

Tufts College gave 470 books for the national drive that has been made throughout the country to provide "food for the minds of the fighting men." How many have we given? The need for books still continues, so it is not too late, yet.

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The Florida Flambeau

VOL. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 13, 1918.

No. 25

FOUR-MINUTE-MEN

The Four Minute Men of Tallahassee and Leon county, have been actively engaged in the prosecution of the Third Liberty Loan drive since Sunday, April 7th. The program of their work has been arranged by Dr. Edw. Conradi who has recently been appointed chairman of the Four Minute Men for Leon county.

The rally on April 6th was immediately followed on Sunday by patriotic addresses in the various churches of the city. Efforts are now being made to reach every church and every gathering of people in the county. Patriotic addresses with a special reference to the Third Liberty Loan were given in the four Protestant churches of the city and also in the Catholic church.

Dr. Lawler, pastor of the Methodist church, spoke in the Methodist church. Superintendent Sealey of the city schools spoke in the Baptist church; Judge B. A. Meginnis spoke in the Episcopal church; Dr. Conradi spoke in the Presbyterian church and Father Gill spoke in the Catholic church. It was impossible to reach the other churches in time. Mr. Scruggs volunteered to address the people at Indian Springs but owing to the bad weather the services could not be held and therefore Mr. Scruggs will address the people at that church the coming Sunday.

There is speaking by the Four Minute Men in the theater every night this week. In the absence of Dr. Conradi from the city Professor Williams gave the first four minute speech in the theater Monday evening. Tuesday evening Principal McCullough of the high school spoke and Wednesday evening Senator John B. Henderson, Chairman of the Liberty Loan Campaign of this county, addressed the audience. Thursday evening Mayor McDaniel will speak, Friday evening Mr. William Child, former president of the City Council, and on Saturday evening ex-Mayor Lowry. Next week arrangements will be made for speakers every night if possible. Hon. Francis B. Winthrop will speak Monday evening.

All of the above speakers have volunteered to give their services to the good of the cause and it is hoped that many other volunteers will join the ranks of the Four Minute Men. All Four Minute Men will do their full duty to "Put the Third Liberty Loan Across."

—W. S. S.—

DR. GAME ATTENDS MEETING OF CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. Game returned Wednesday from Omaha, Nebraska, where he attended the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, held April 4, 5 and 6. Dr. Game says that large numbers of teachers of the classics were present, including some of the leading men of the Nation who are interested in this work. The weather was very cold and the connections had, but in spite of all this he had a very pleasant time and especially enjoyed meeting his old friends again.

Dr. Game addressed the meeting April 6, on "Some Experiments with the Translations in a Literature Course of College Grade."

The meeting will probably be held in Atlanta next year.

—W. S. S.—

Just think! John McCormack, the great singer, paid his income tax the other day and it was as large as the annual salary of the President of the United States. But does this represent the American idea of relative values?

RED CROSS NURSE RETURNED FROM FRONT SPEAKS ON WAR

Doctor Esther Lovejoy, a Red Cross nurse just returned from the front, brought to the young women of the College a story of the people and the land of France in this terrible war-time, when she spoke in chapel last Thursday. She has done every kind of Red Cross work and knows all the phases of this great war.

Doctor Lovejoy was stationed for some time in a little town on the French-Swiss border through which the people being transported from that portion of France now occupied by the Germans to free France must pass. Her message concerned these people mainly. They are the French who have suffered the most. Only those who are of no military value even return to untrammelled France. The worn-out mothers, the little children, and the aged folk, with the disabled, come back. The men, the boys, and the girls, are all needed by the Germans. "Why do they need the girls? To build up the next Hun army. That is why war is so much worse for women than men. Women can be conquered through their children. Men die; but the mother—love will make a woman live for her children, who will grow up to fight against her people and her land."

Miss Lovejoy told of the spirit in which the Americans and their flag are greeted in France. "The American flag means more in France than it does here, today. The American uniform looks in France now as the French uniform looked here in the thirteen colonies." She drew the point that this war is one more great struggle for democracy, that it is an out-growth of the Revolutionary war. "Patrick Henry's cry, 'Give me liberty or give me death' is echoed in the heart of the Frenchman, today. There was never a time when this cry was greater than now."

Doctor Lovejoy had some interesting exhibits to make. She showed a 75 shell; one of the kind that has done so much havoc in the German lines. Ninety percent of this shell is made by women. Another exhibit was a gas mask for a baby. Holding it up Miss Lovejoy said, "The Huns have invaded the kingdom of Heaven." She also showed a German helmet with a good-sized bullet hole through it. At sight of the hole a cheer went up. When in conclusion Miss Lovejoy said, "We are fighting all the 'H's' representing hell-on-earth," she expressed the opinion that all hold of the Hanovers, Hapsburgs, and Hohenzollerns.

—W. S. S.—

MISS YOUNG IN FRANCE

Miss Willie Young, Y. W. C. A. secretary, formerly of this field, sailed for France on March 28. Miss Young is a splendidly trained and efficient secretary—a real leader, and a young woman of such charming personality that her success in this new field is inevitable.

Students who were so fortunate as to be here when Miss Young was our secretary know that she fairly radiates joy and happiness. She creates a beautiful atmosphere in whatever circle she happens to be. We regret to give her up, but are glad that she is going to France where her services are needed so much.

She will be stationed just outside Paris and will work among a large group of nurses, making their lives more attractive and happier in every way possible.

—W. S. S.—

Save the Waste and Win the War.—Herbert Hoover.

GRADUATION RECITAL AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

A recital of special interest took place Monday evening, April eighth, the occasion offering the graduation program of Miss Dorothy F. Manchester, pianist. Miss Manchester has been a student at Florida State College for the past three years, being a pupil in piano of the director, Ella Scoble Opperman. She has appeared as soloist on many occasions and has always accredited herself with distinction. Her excellent studentship was illustrated in her interpretation of her varied program. She has a clean, clear, facile technique and a refined, delicate artistry in the aesthetic and emotional content of her playing. The opening number, the Mendelssohn Prelude in E minor was played with brightness and assurance, which won the interest of the large audience at once. The Rubinstein Nocturne op. 44, No. 5, was soulfully played while the Schumann Carnival Scene which followed was full of the jollity of a true Carnival. The Weber Concertstuck which was played in its entirety with Miss Opperman at the second piano was well interpreted in its various moods and made a brilliant climax to the program.

Henrietta Spragins Mastin, Mezzo-soprano and teacher of voice in the School of Music, assisted Miss Manchester in her program. Miss Mastin has proven herself an artist of great merit in the many appearances that she has made in concerts during her three years as a member of the college faculty. Nature endowed Miss Mastin with a rich voice of a sympathetic quality that appeals to the heart of the listener. Years of study developed, rounded and augmented this voice until her audiences are held spellbound by the depth of tone and feeling in her interpretations. Her first number was an Aria "Il est doux" from Herodias by Messenet and illustrated her power in the operatic style. Her group of English songs were a delight. She responded to an encore by singing a martial song by Oley Sparks which brought forth tremendous enthusiasm from the audience.

—W. S. S.—

PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES GO TO CHATTAHOOCHEE

The psychology classes made the annual trip to Chattahoochee last Monday to visit the Florida Hospital for the Insane. Despite the recent heavy rains the roads were very good and the drive pleasant.

The students were taken over every part of the institution and for their benefit the physicians showed them patients representing different types of insanity, and their particular cases were discussed. The information presented was very interesting and threw much new light on this phase of work in psychology.

—W. S. S.—

MINERVA PROGRAM

Roll Call and Minutes.

Reading of War Book.....Dorothy Schreiber

Piano Solo.....Elizabeth Love

War Poems.....Beatrice Davis

At this meeting we shall begin a book written by Henry Van Dyke, entitled "Fighting for Peace." To all who would be interested in hearing this, we extend a cordial invitation. Time, 7 o'clock in Minerva Club Room.

—W. S. S.—

Whenever you lose your temper, pray that you may never find it.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Baseball game.

Monday—Recital by Miss Roberts, assisted by Miss Mastin. Baseball game.

Tuesday—Student Musical Recital.

Friday—Folk dancing in the gymnasium.

Saturday—Baseball game.

—W. S. S.—

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION RECITAL BY MISS ROBERTS

On Monday evening, April fifteenth, at eight-fifteen o'clock, Theodora Blashfield Roberts will give an impersonation of Mice and Men, by Madeline Lucette Ryley, assisted by Henrietta Spragins Mastin, mezzo-soprano, in the auditorium of the Florida State College for Women. The program is as follows:

Mice and Men. Characters.

Mark Embury, a scholar and scientist.

Roger Goodlake, his friend and neighbor.

Captain George Lovell, his nephew.

Sir Harry Trimblestone.

Kit Barniger, a fiddler and dancing master.

Beadle, of the Foundling Hospital.

Peter, Embury's servant.

Mrs. Deborah, his housekeeper.

Peggy, "Little Britain."

Joanna Goodlake, wife of Goodlake.

Matron of the Foundling Hospital.

Place—Old Hampstead.

Period—About 1788.

ACT I.

Mice and Men—"The Trap is Set."

My Chianaus Mimi (La Boheme).....Puccini

ACT II.

Mice and Men—"The Mouse is Caught"

My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose.....Dekoven

A Song of Life.....Teresa del Riego

A Spirit Flower.....Campbell-Septon

ACT III.

Mice and Men—"The Mouse Escapes."

ACT IV.

Mice and Men—"The Best Laid Schemes."

Accompanist, Ella Scoble Opperman.

—W. S. S.—

STUDENT RECITAL

On Monday afternoon, April 8, at four-thirty o'clock, a program of war stories was given by the Expression students in the Expression Studio.

Those attending found a program well rendered and intensely interesting.

The program was as follows:

Jake Bolton.....John Galsworth

Miss Mercer Gayle

Uncle Hyacinth.....Alfred Noyes

Miss Grace Winn

Only a Dog.....Bertha W. Smith

Miss Helen Farrington

The stories were well chosen, portraying both the humorous and dramatic side of those participating in the great struggle. Miss Farrington with her usual charm of personality, rendered her story "Only a Dog" with great pathos, taking her audience with her over the desolate stretches in "No Man's Land" and into the trenches until the end where they stood bare-headed over the graves of master and dog, "who had 'guy' their lives for their country."

Those students who miss these recitals given on Monday afternoon by expression classes must not realize either the value or interest of this phase of their work. Always any one interested in the work is very cordially invited to attend.

Watch Flambeau for announcements.

—W. S. S.—

Save the Waste and Win the War.—Herbert Hoover.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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APRIL WEATHER

Its first one extreme and then two isn't it? At least we ought to be convinced now that—

"As a rule a man's a fool
When its hot he wants it cool,
When its cool he wants it hot
Always wanting what is not."

Any way April is trying itself. Not being satisfied with the amount of grumbling and discontent caused by the daily downpours of rain it "just turned cold and capped the climax." It threw everything all out of harmony. Who could ever reconcile grassy lawns and flower gardens with a day like Wednesday? Then too, it is very inconvenient to re-hibernate after one's hibernating paraphernalia is all securely packed away in moth balls. If there is a girl still possessed with the noble characteristics of Pollyanna we would like to see her on exhibition as a "rare specimen."

Yet why shouldn't we be glad? If we are cold, how much colder must those be who live farther north? Instead of complaining we should spend our energy in sympathy and aid for those who are really suffering both in our own land and in others. We are uncomfortable, but they may be dying. We know that many actually are. Can you picture a girl of Armenia, France or Belgium who has cloths and a home as warm as ours and yet is indignant because the heat is not on every time the mercury falls below 50°? Just think about these things girls, and you will want to share the many comforts you have instead of wishing for more.

TEMPUS FUGIT

Time flies and draws us with it or in every day language "tempus fugit." There is nothing that "fugits" faster or slower than time. On September 17, we came here, over six months ago, and began to say immediately, "Christmas will never come." Yet Christmas has come and gone and the good times we had during the holidays are only a dream. Then when we came back, we said "June 5 will never come. But when the semi-annuals are over, there'll be field day to look forward to, and after that, Easter." The semi-annuals are forgotten. Field day, with the cheering and the spirit of contest, and blue, red and gold ribbons,—and rain,—is a thing of the past. The sun shone forth gloriously on Easter day, and set as the soldier boys—grand surprise!—were marching down the hill. And yet we still say, "June 5 will never come. The time will never pass."

Tempus fugit. Wake up! Get busy! Do you realize that June 5 is only eight weeks away? And if we don't keep on working as hard as ever we can, we may wake up on the morning of June 5 and go wild with joy, yet have left undone half we intended to do. Keep doing something and you will realize that Tempus fugit.

—W. S. S.

EXCHANGES

It is no wonder that the American soldier with khaki to the left of him khaki in front of him and khaki all around him should inquire about the origin of the color of his uniform. Khaki is an East Indian word meaning "dust color." The fast yellowish-brown dye used in making khaki clothing and equipment was discovered by two Englishmen whose names have not been preserved in history. They first extracted the dye from coal tar in 1885 and it was immediately used in the manufacture of clothing and equipment for the British soldiers.

The value of the neutral shade uniform was at once appreciated by Lord Roberts, who, in 1885, ordered that all uniforms for soldiers sent to Egypt and the Sudan be of the khaki hue. Even the cannon and their wheels, as well as wagons, tents, mess kits, canteens, etc., were painted or dyed with khaki.

The American army adopted khaki from the British, and in recent years improved upon it by using olive drab dye for woolen clothing.—Ex.

Four scholarships have been given to the Vassar Nurses' Training Camp by the Class of 1913 of Vassar in memory of their classmate, Amabel Roberts, who recently lost her life while in active service with the Presbyterian Hospital Unit in France. These scholarships are for \$350 each and include the payment of expenses of Training Camp and of the subsequent two years training at a hospital. The purpose of these scholarships is to enable some girls who might otherwise be prevented to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Training Camp. They will be awarded by Professor Herbert K. Hills, Dean of the Camp to whom all applications should be sent. His address is Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York.—Ex.

University of Florida.

Florida is rejoicing over the fact that the State legislature has recently granted fifty-two thousand dollars toward the making of a greater university. Of this sum twenty-two thousand dollars is to be expended on an auditorium and fourteen thousand dollars in adding to the equipment of the machine shop. The latter appropriation is especially timely just now on account of the increased importance of the engineering department as a result of war demands.—Ex.

The American Year Book for 1917, published annually by Appleton & Co., contains a record of important discoveries in the fields of science and let-

(Continued on Page Three.)

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STEAMED RICE
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LEMON ICE CREAM CAKE
CHEESE ROLLS SALTINES
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6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.) Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course. For catalogue or further information address

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ATHLETIC NOTES

Baseball Game.

The game played between the Sub II. and the Sophomores Monday afternoon was a very exciting one. The Subs held their own for the first half of the game. The Sophomores, realizing what they were up against, played with vim and brought up their score, passing that of the Subs. The final score was 19 to 10 in favor of the Subs.

We will have to hand it to the Subs—they can certainly play well for the little practice they have had. One girl said the defeat wasn't as bad as it was last year. That is something to think about as the score last year was 23 to 0.

The Line-Up.

Sophs—J. McGowan, c; E. Mixon, p; M. Collins, 1b; A. Swift, 2b; R. McDonald, 3b; L. Williams, ss; R. Sapp, lf; L. Rentz, rf; M. Selter, cf.

Subs—J. Ballard, c; M. W. Davis, p; H. Warlow, 1b; K. Singlehurst, 2b; A. Halle, 3b; D. Richey, ss; A. Carroll, lf; M. Hooker, rf; M. Garvin, cf.

Baseball Schedule.

1. April 8 (Mon.) 3:30 p. m.—Sophomores vs. Sub. II. Sophomores, 19-10.
2. April 15 (Mon.) 3:30 p. m.—Junior Normal vs. Senior College.
3. April 20 (Sat.) 3:30 p. m.—Sub. I. vs. Senior College.
4. April 22 (Mon.) 3:30 p. m.—Senior Normal vs. Freshman College.
Baseball finals to be played May 6, 3:30, determining class championship.

Tennis Singles.

The entries for the singles in tennis were:

M. Coleman vs. H. Warlow.
K. Montgomery vs. E. Williams.
J. Ballard vs. M. Clyatt.
V. Holland vs. G. Lothridge.
H. Pritchard vs. E. Brewer.
A. Harwick vs. V. Shands.
The winners in the first matches are:

Helen Warlow	6-1-6-0
K. Montgomery	8-6-9-7
J. Ballard	6-0-6-4
G. Lothridge	6-2-6-1
H. Pritchard	6-0-6-3
A. Harwick	6-2-6-3

Only one of the second matches have been played, H. Warlow vs. K. Montgomery, H. Warlow being the winner, 6-4-6-2.

Tennis Doubles.

The entries for the doubles are:
V. Shands and M. Clyatt vs. H. Little and M. Coleman.
E. Williams and E. Brewer vs. K. Montgomery and G. Lothridge.
J. Ballard and H. Warlow vs. C. Kilgore and A. Harwick.
H. Pritchard and V. Holland vs. —
The finals in tennis will be played off April 29.

W. S. S.

THE NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Last Week)
Travel

Down to Porto Rico—Fowles.
The Heart of O Sono San—Cooper.
Rambles in Old College Towns—Hawthorne.
The Old South—Thomas Nelson Page.
Touring Alaska and the Yellowstone—Taylor.
Bohtoc Ignorot Philippines.
The Brazilians and Their Country—Cooper.
The Danish West Indies 1671-1817—Westergaard.
The Book of the West Indies—Verill.
Vanished Halls and Cathedrals of France—Edwards.
Old Seaport Towns of the South—Cram.
The Carolina Mountains—Morley.
The Southern Highlander—Kephart.
The Spirit of America—Henry Van Dyke.
The Southland of North America—Putnam.
Tramping Through Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras—Frank.
The Top of the Continent—Yard.
The Lady of the Chinese Court—Yard—Cooper.
American Adventures—Street.
Abroad and at Home—Street.

Religion.

The Students Life of Paul—Gilbert.
The Whole Armour of God—Jowett.
The Challenge of the Present Crisis—Fosdick.
The Jesus of History—Glover.
The Right to Believe—Rowland.
The Gift of Influence—Black.
Black Sheep—Mackenzie.
The Declaive Hour of Christian Missions—Wott.
The Inner Life—Jones.
The Bible in Public Address—Davis.
Religion in a World at War—Hodges.
The Victorious Faith—Dresser.
Fundamental Questions—King.
The Varieties of Religious Experience—James.
The Religions of the World—Barton.
The Meaning of Prayer—Fosdick.
The Social Teaching of the Prophets and Jesus—Kent.
Biblical Geography and History—Kent.

Six Volumes of the Greatest Men and Women of the Bible—Hastings.
Western Women in Eastern Lands—Montgomery.
The Business of Being a Friend—Conde.

A Girl's Book of Prayers—Slattery.
One Girl's Influence—Speer.
The Ideals of the Prophets—Driver.
Old Testament History—Wade.
Leadership of Bible Study Groups—Horne.
The Manhood of the Master—Fosdick.

Social Evangelism—Ward.
A Course for Beginners in Religious Education—Rankin.
The Human Element in the Making of a Christian—Conde.

God's Meaning in Life—McComb.
A Social Theory of Religious Education—Coe.

Leadership—Brent.
The Development of the Young People's Movement—Erb.
In God We Trust—Ross.

The Fact of Christ—Simpson.
Things Fundamental—Jefferson.
The Vanguard—Gale.

Mary Slessor of Calabar—Livings.

Letters to His Friend—Robinson.
The Light of the World—Speer.
The Education of Women in China—Burton.

Vesper Talks to Girls—Knot.
(To be continued.)

W. S. S.

DISLOYAL ACTS NOT TOLERATED

Gainesville, April 9.—The Board of Control and the State Plant board, the personnel of which is the same, met in Gainesville on Monday. By resolution citizens of Florida are requested to promptly advise the Board of Control and Plant Board, the latter through the plant commissioner, of any pro-German cult, sentiment or disloyal action on the part of any employee of the two boards. The board has carefully investigated all rumors regarding any employees or their disloyalty and they have requested publicity whereby the people of Florida can and will know that all disloyalty of any description will be promptly investigated and the necessary action taken.

Approximately one hundred and fifty employees of the two boards are now represented in the services at the institutions and State Plant Board Office.

W. S. S.

RED CROSS WORKERS ARE WANTED

The Bureau of Personnel of the Southern Divisions of the American Red Cross has been advised by Washington headquarters to apply at the earliest possible time number of men and women for Red Cross work in France. The request from Washington follows a telegram from Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the Red Cross War Council, who is now in France studying conditions, and who is deeply impressed with the vital necessity of materially increasing the number of Red Cross workers in Europe at this critical time. Mr. Davison's cablegram says in

part:

"Conditions are now such that every intelligent American man and woman with the right spirit and unquestioned loyalty can be utilized. You can not send too many and there is work for all who come."

Knowing that Mr. Davison is now personally in touch with the situation in France, H. D. Gibson, General Manager of the Red Cross, is urging all division offices and bureaus of personnel to do everything in their power to increase the number of men and women offering their services for work abroad. The Southern Division Bureau is made up of Wilmer L. Moore, Atlanta, chairman; G. A. Gordon, Savannah; Archibald Blackshear, Augusta; J. D. Crump, Macon; Walter Durham, Raleigh; Christie Benet, Columbia; W. S. Shields, Knoxville; C. J. Mooney, Memphis; T. D. Webb, Nashville; H. G. Aird, Jacksonville; John A. Graham, Bradenton; M. M. Mattison, Anderson; Mrs. John W. Grant, Atlanta. All applications should be made to the nearest member of this Bureau.

W. S. S.

An exchange says that there is but one county in the State that has not sold a Liberty Bond. And the name of that county is, "Liberty."

W. S. S.

Exit coal man, also wood man. Ice must take the place of these. We must pay to thaw in winter, and in summer pay to freeze.

W. S. S.

One witty after-dinner speech that will always go is "Waiter bring my bill!"

W. S. S.

Exchanges

(Continued from Page Two)

ters, and gives prominent mention of two Vanderbilt professors. Dr. Tolman's work on the value of certain cuneiform signs, which was published by the American Philological Association, is given prominent mention under the field of Indo-European philology. Dr. Johnson's "Ancient Persian Grammar" is also spoken of in complimentary terms. Also, reference is made to the work of Dr. Steele along the line of stylistic Latin.—Ex.

Wellesley College—A decidedly upward trend in college journalism is indicated by the banding together of the editors of college publications into associations such as that of "The Association of News Magazines of Women's Colleges," which held its second conference at Wellesley on March 2d. The ten colleges, Smith, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Barnard, Goucher, Connecticut, Hunter, Wheaton, Radcliff and Wellesley, all members of the association, were each represented by the editor-in-chief, business manager and one assistant edi-

tor. The three main subjects under discussion were "The College Paper in War Time," "Division of Labor" and "Competitive Systems."—Ex.

Six hundred and forty-three undergraduates of McGill University have enlisted in war service. Fifty-two have been killed. Three members of the faculty out of eighty-one enlisted have lost their lives. The Roll of Honor also contains the names of one hundred and sixty-nine men who won decorations for bravery, including three Victoria Cross winners.—Ex.

Students in the University of Washington who have entered national service and are stationed near Seattle will be given an opportunity to continue in part, at least, the subjects which they dropped on enlisting. Several of the faculty have consented to go to nearby cantonments and training camps to give lectures in their respective courses.—Ex.

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WOMAN'S WAR WORK

There is a need for about 100 women bacteriologists to take the places of men in the cantonment laboratories, the Surgeon General's office of the United States Army announces. The service of the men is demanded for the hospital units which are going abroad and their places at the home cantonments are to be filled by women. Applications are arriving from all the camps, some asking for as many as nine women. A practical knowledge of clinical pathology and diagnostic bacteriology is required for the work. The present salary is \$720 with maintenance, and \$1200 without, with transportation furnished by the government.

Standardization of woman's clothes as a war economy measure will be urged at the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., April 29, to May 8.

"Standardization is a principle, not a uniform; it does not mean adopting a single form of dress for every single occasion but it does mean that women ought to accept a form of street clothes as unchangeable as the man's suit," says an editorial in the current issue of the official magazine of the organization. And again, "we are only discussing street clothes, not house clothes. There should be a place where a woman can express her personality and where she can use the delightfully beautiful fabrics of the present day."

In a discussion of the points a standardized form of dress should have, the Department of Home Economics of the organization agreed that "the dress should be artistic, therefore built on straight lines, and that it ought to be capable of reproduction in any kind of fabric, generally speaking, and that it ought to be becoming to the majority of women and capable of modification for dress or suit."

Women are being called to fill vacancies in the office of the quartermaster general, war department, in the position of freight car record clerk. There are from twenty to thirty vacancies, and women only may take the examination, May 7. The salary is \$1200.

Women who have scientific knowledge of farm management, rural economics and rural sociology may qualify for the position of specialist in agricultural economics, vacancies in which exist in the Department of Agriculture.

The American Library Association announces that Miss Miriam Carey, for some years in charge of hospital libraries in Minnesota, has gone to Camp Gordon and Ft. McPherson to organize libraries in the base hospitals there. Miss E. K. Jones will do the same work Camp Devens, and Miss Katherine Tappert, assistant librarian of Hagerstown library, leaves on April 4 for Camp Upton to take charge of the camp's hospital library. It has been decided that in those cantonments having a library put up by the American Library Association, the hospital library will be operated as a branch of the cantonment library, so that the large book collections will be of use to the men in the hospitals. Miss Caroline Webster of the War Service of the American Library Association Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., is in charge of hospital library work.

Women munition makers in government plants will wear a distinctive uniform with an insignia to denote that the War Department recognizes them as an important part of the military organization. The uniform is made of khaki, and is characterized by its safety features. As the Frankford arsenal employs the largest number of women of any of the government plants, a committee from there was selected to help design the uniform. The women at this arsenal will be the first to appear in it. As soon as possible, the uniform will be put into use in all government munition plants.

—W. S. S.—

Did you ever see a motorcyclist that wasn't in a hurry to get somewhere or other, whether it was of any consequence or not?—Times-Union.

SUMMER SCHOOLS FOR TEACHERS

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, W. N. Sheats, has issued the following statement, which will be of special interest to those who are planning to take advantage of the summer school courses offered at the various State Institutions:

This is to notify all concerned that Three Teachers' Summer Schools will be conducted the present year under State auspices, two for whites, one for negroes.

One of these schools will be conducted at the University in Gainesville, another at the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, and one at the Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes in Tallahassee.

Opening and Term.

Each school will begin on Monday, June 17, 1918, continue eight weeks, and close August 9th.

Examinations.

The State Superintendent has arranged that an examination for all grades of certificates will be held by the State Board of Examiners at the close of each school, beginning on Monday, August 12th.

Purpose.

The primary purpose of the Summer Schools is to assist all persons desiring better educational equipment, improved methods of instruction, and to raise the grades of their present certificates, as well as incidentally to help those making first attempts to obtain teachers' certificates.

Courses.

The courses offered may be inferred from the subjects hereinafter assigned the several members of the faculties to teach. Detailed information as to these courses may be had by consulting the special announcements made by the University, State College for Women, and the Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes.

Advanced Courses.

The Board of Control, through its funds, has made available vocational, professional, and advanced courses for all desiring the same. The design is that such courses shall be of such nature as to entitle one completing any course to collegiate, normal, or professional credit, and to receive recognition for a degree on that subject.

Faculty Women's College Summer School.

N. M. Sallee, A. B., Dean, Pedagogy.
Charles M. Jones, A. B., Mathematics and History.

M. P. Geiger, B. S., Mathematics and Physics.

W. E. Sawyer, A. M., Mathematics.
L. S. Barber, B. S., Botany, Zoology and Agriculture.

Mrs. E. N. Clayton, English Grammar and Rhetoric.

H. Clay Marks, A. B., English, etc.

J. B. Game, A. M., Ph. D., Latin.

Hon. W. T. Cash, History and Civics.

E. A. Hayden, Ph. D., Psychology and Sociology.

Miss Maude Schwalmeier, Primary Methods.

W. G. Dodd, Ph. D., Advanced English.

....., Spanish and French.

Miss Lucy Carolyn Cushman, Domestic Art.

Miss Edith M. Thomas, Domestic Science.

Miss Katherine Montgomery, L. I., Physical Education.

Miss Susan Lancaster, Librarian.

Miss L. M. Richey, Penmanship and Commercial Subjects.

Miss Marie Williams, Drawing.

Private Lessons in vocal and instrumental music will be available.

Gymnasium and Swimming Pool will be open to Summer School students.

—W. S. S.—

Monticello did not let the grass grow under her feet. Liberty Bond sales amounting to \$55,450 represents the work of the Boy Scouts of the little city in a single day.

—W. S. S.—

Dear Editor: Who is it that writes for the Record whose initials are W. S. S.? (Signed) Constant Reader. Dear Constant Reader: W. S. S. says he won't divulge his name till after the war.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Anna Laird and Velma Shands visited Miss Eleanor Brewer during the week end at her home in Newport.

Miss Harriet Seymour returned Tuesday from a short visit to her home in Thomasville.

Mr. Wayne Taylor was a visitor of his daughter, Miss May Taylor last week. Mr. Taylor was en route to his home in West Virginia.

Professor P. H. Rolfs of Gainesville, was the guest of his daughters, Misses Effie and Clarissa Rolfs on Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Howard has returned from a brief visit to Valdosta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Manchester, of Seabreeze, were visitors during the week end to their daughter, Miss Dorothy Manchester, having come over to attend Miss Manchester's recital Monday evening.

Misses Gladys Strom, Myrtle Dawkins and Alice Thompson have returned from a short visit to their relatives at Gretna.

Among visitors who came over to attend Miss Dorothy Manchester's recital on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, and Messrs. Jack and H. J. Davis, Jr., of Quincy. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family were guests of Miss Mary Wood Davis.

During the week Mrs. J. W. Scott came over from Quincy to visit her daughter, Miss Mildred Scott, and Mrs. Mary Colby motored over to be the guest of Mrs. Moore.

Miss Ivan Mayfield left last Friday for her home in Holland, Texas. Miss Mayfield's friends hope that her health will soon be better, and are very sorry it was necessary for her to leave before the close of the term.

Misses Lillie Bruce and Marie Parker spent the past week end visiting at Quincy.

Among out-of-town visitors this week was Mr. A. E. Fraleigh of Madison, who was the guest on Wednesday of his daughter, Miss Mary Love Fraleigh.

There were quite a number of guests at the college during the past week. On Wednesday, Mr. H. H. Simmons, of Jacksonville, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Viola Simmons, and he was accompanied by Mr. B. F. Williamson, of Gainesville.

Miss Willie Igou has returned from a pleasant visit to Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Bryan, of Tampa, visited her daughter, Miss Marie Bryan during the past week end.

Miss Ebben Schramm is at present visiting relatives in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Florence and Floy Wharton and Roberta Gillis spent the week end visiting at Pavo, Ga.

A party of college girls left on Wednesday night for Gainesville, to spend this week end. Those going were: Misses Grace Earle Hildreth, Ella Broward, Theresa Yaeger, Verna Monroe, Dorothy Carruth, Lillian Thomason, Mercer Gayle, Ella Taylor, Slemmons, Fleta Farrior and Ruth Locky.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE

The members of the Cotillion Club were the hostesses on last Saturday evening at a lovely Easter dance given in Recreation Hall. The dancing began at eight o'clock, and continued until the "light-flash" hour. The Recreation Hall was very cozy and attractive with its many college pennants and pillows, and college banners—an ideal place for an informal dance by such a congenial group of jolly girls. The music was especially fine, and gave its full share of pleasure to hosts and hostesses. The dance programs were hand-painted Easter favors, and dainty little Easter baskets were the souvenirs of the occasion. During the evening ice cream and angel food cake were served.

Those who were present at this delightful little dance were the members of the Club, Messrs. Henry Farrington, D. Carruth, Slim Williams, Bill Igou, L. Thomason, Love Brinson, Bill Murphy, D. Johnson, Lord Taylor, Vic Monroe, Edw. Broward, and Mercer Gayle, and the honored guests were: Misses Mary Love Fraleigh, Theresa Yaeger, Grace Earle Hildreth, Mildred Hall, Ruth Locky, Gladys Johnson, Grace Lothridge, Louise Rentz, Grace Owen, Gladys Trull, Mastin, Buchanan, and Mrs. Buchanan.

—W. S. S.—

PARTY FOR SPRING REVIEW STUDENTS

The new students of the College who are taking the spring review course were the guests last Wednesday evening at a delightful party given for them in Bryan Hall Attributed by the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

During the evening Miss Grace Winn read, "The Captive Bridegroom," which was enjoyed very much. The girls of the committee taught their new college friends our college song, for they all seemed anxious to learn it. Misses Verna Monroe and Velma Shands delighted all present with a beautiful dance. After charades and other games were enjoyed, ice cream cones were served as refreshments.

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT

The subject for the week has been "wind." Our windy days have proved very appropriate, and the children have had opportunity to fly the kites they have made.

Dr. Kendrick gave us a large supply of small wooden boxes. The children have been very happy using these in various ways, and we wish to thank Dr. Kendrick for the gift.

George Lewis and Wm. Van Brunt are back in kindergarten after a prolonged absence.

Saturday the kindergarten joined the college and model school in the patriotic parade. A distinguishing feature in the parade was Chris Robertson, with his wagon of "war-garden" products.

Three new members of our kindergarten are the tiny dolls which have been dressed by three of the teachers. A new "Stamp Craft" picture book has afforded the older children a great deal of pleasure for the last few days.

While playing "Soldier Boy," Miss Wheeler noticed that some were not keeping time:

Miss Wheeler—"Now what kind of soldiers do you think do not keep time when marching?"

John Andrews—"German soldiers, Miss Wheeler."

—W. S. S.—

REV. BENTON AT COLLEGE

Rev. Mr. Benton, who is conducting a revival at the Baptist Church in Tallahassee visited the College Tuesday and lead the chapel service. After the devotional part of the service, he talked informally to the student-body telling them of his experience as a college professor. He ended his talk with a few serious words on the position woman is to hold in the future. The college girls are glad of the opportunity of hearing this inspiring evangelist at the Baptist Church.

—W. S. S.—

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Save the Waste and Win the War.—Herbert Hoover.

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Flambeau Flickers



Flambeau Conundrum.

What two animals carried the least into the Ark—

O. G.—“I don't like this idea of the dinner bell ringing at 5:45.”

L. W.—“Neither do I and it's so hard for anyone to get on time when coming from a five-thirty class.”

O. G.—“Yes, and especially Gym (Jim).”

T. S.—“What is the best way to eat war bread?”

O. S.—“Why the carraway of course.”

Teacher to S. S. class of little children.—Now, Thomas, suppose you did something naughty and were asked if you did it.”

Thomas—“I dunno.”

Teacher—“You don't know? Why what would happen if you told a lie.”

Thomas—“The devil'd git me.”

Teacher—“That's right, and what if you told the truth.”

Thomas—“I'd git the devil.”

When the rain is pouring steady And the days are dark and drear With parasols and raincoats ready We face the torrents with good cheer.

Now who among our happy band Doth grudge a lift once in a while— But who can watch with fettered hand Their raincoats vanish with a smile.

Our parasols and raincoats too, Are sacrificed to some dear friend We, cold and damp ask what to do To bring our troubles to an end?

Well any how— IT ISN'T long UNTIL THE end OF school AND IF we keep

ON JUST like we ARE doing WE WILL flunk ALLRIGHT. SO I wouldn't WORRY for a minute. I ONCE knew A GIRL and SHE WORRIED AND SHE worried AND WE asked her WHAT SHE was WORRIED about AND SHE said SHE WAS afraid OF flunking. NOW THAT was strange AND IF you WANT to know WHAT HAPPENED to her I WILL TELL you THAT she passed AND THE Moral is, DON'T worry. YOU SEE where IT GETS you AND WHEN the WEATHER TURNED cold ONE GIRL said as IF SHE really MEANT it “MY, I am cold” JUST like that AND everybody LOOKED at her SO HARD and SURPRISED because THEY HAD never thought ABOUT BEING cold BEFORE. AND THE moral is BE original ABOVE ALL things.

Answer to Conundrum.

The Fox and Cock, because they carried only a brush and comb between them.

WORLD NEWS

The counter attack of the Allies has not developed as was expected. On the other hand, the Germans, after a few days of inactivity, have renewed their attacks with great ferocity. Their heavy guns have been brought up and the persistent attempts to push on to Aimeins, the railroad centre of Northern France have continued. But the German path is blocked by French, British and American forces, which in spite of slight retreats still hold the enemy in check and feel confident that they can continue to do so. The German gains are accompanied by a frightful sacrifice of life.

Heavy artillery duels on the Assio Plateau have been reported but the expected Austrian offensive has not yet developed. The Austrian lines are heavily reinforced, however, which foretells approaching activity on a large scale.

An agreement between United States and Japan has resulted in Japan's turning over 450,000 tons of shipping to the interest of America.

The landing of Japanese troops in Vladivostok, which Japan claims was necessary to protect her citizens in that region, has caused much consternation in Russia. Rumors of a possible declaration of war between Russia and Japan show that the situation requires much tact in handling.

In a speech before the House of Commons, Lloyd George presented two measures, one for Home Rule in Ireland, and the other for Irish conscription. Whether Home Rule will balance conscription in the opinion of the Irish in the question.

The anniversary of America's entrance into the war was celebrated throughout the country on Saturday, April 6. Congratulations were offered from all the Allied nations and great enthusiasm was displayed.

The drive for the Third Liberty loan

has opened with amazing success. The President delivered an opening address to a huge crowd in Baltimore. Several hundreds of communities subscribed their full quota almost immediately after the bonds were placed on sale. The least we can do is support Uncle Sam with our dollars.

W. S. S.

STUDENT RECITAL OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Tuesday, April 16, 1918—4:30 o'clock.

Chiming Bells	Trojelli
Celia Wahnish	
Mazurka, op. 8, No. 2	Von Wilm
Elmo Bullock	
Song—Goodnight, Dear Heart	Geehl
Nellie Roberts	
Sonatina, op. 55, No. 2	Kuhlan
Jeanne Compton	
Song—I Know a Lovely Garden	D'Harleot
Elizabeth Sparkman	
Scherzo	Schubert
Linnie Mae Collins	
Violin Solo—Serenade	Pierne
Lillian Lutz	
Barcarolle	Ehrlich
Freida Knight	
Song—At Parting	Troward
Minnie Leah Nobles	
Valse d'Amour	Schuett
Ione Williams	
Crescendo	Lasson
Irene Lisenby	
Song—To Be Sung on the Water	Shubert
Lula Mastin	
Tarantelle, A flat major	Chopin
Edna Parker	
Violin Solo—Air Varie, No. 4	Dancia
Onie Rita Moore	
Onward Over the Steppe	Schytte
Ada Knight	
Song—Ye Gods of Endless Night (Alceste)	Gluck
Gladys Martin	

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6.00 Waists----- 4.98

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The Florida Flambeau

VOL. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 20, 1918.

No. 26

COLLEGES REPRESENT- ED IN CONFERENCE

The delegates to the third annual conference of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government are expected next Wednesday. The names of some of the delegates have been sent in and the following is a list of the colleges to be represented with the names of the delegates that are known:

Alabama Woman's College, Montgomery, Ala.—Lella B. Cochran, Floy Britton.
Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.—Martha Grover, Louisa Shamburger.
North Carolina Normal, Greensboro, N. C.—Adelaide Van Noppen.
Mercer College, Raleigh, N. C.—French Haynes, Madeline Higgs.
Greenville Woman's College, Greenville, S. C.—Catherine Hubbard, Esther Aycock.
Hollins College, Hollins, Va.—Sallome Hadaway.
Mississippi I. I. & C., Columbus, Miss.—Lilla Taylor Aycock.
Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Va.—Marie Lanning, Mildred Duncan.
Shorter College, Rome, Ga.—Annie Pan, Bess McWilliams.
Sweet Briar, Sweet Briar, Va.—Isabelle Wood.
Virginia Normal, Farmville, Va.—Elizabeth Gregory.
Wesleyan, Macon, Ga.—Ray Ballard, Lois Ragsdale.
Winthrop Normal, Rock Hill, S. C.—Evelyn Williams, Virginia Thomas.
Athens College, Athens, Ala.—Sudie Conden.
Agnes Scott, Decatur, Ga.
Columbia College, Columbia, S. C.
Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.
Cox College, College Park, Ga.
Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Sophie Newcomb, New Orleans, La.
Galloway College, Searcy, Ark.
Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

—W. S. S.—

MICE AND MEN

On Monday evening, April fifteenth, a recital of unusual interest was given by Theodora Blashfield Roberts of the Expression Department, assisted by Henrietta Spragins Mastin, director of voice in the School of Music. Miss Roberts gave a dramatic impersonation of "Mice and Men" by Madeline Lucette Ryley, holding her audience in spellbound attention through four acts. This is the first opportunity many of our girls have had to hear Miss Roberts and all were enthusiastic and highly appreciative. Miss Roberts possesses a warm voice, full of feeling, and remarkable versatility in assuming the various roles in the play called for. Her clear enunciation and a fine sense of appreciation gave her reading distinct charm.

Henrietta Spragins Mastin gave with charm and finish an Aria from La Boheme by Puccini, also a group of songs in English, the last of which was Campbell-Tafton's "A Spirit Flower." Del Riego "A Song of Life" was interpreted with much depth of feeling.

The twentieth of May is the date set for the Spring Festival. There will be dancing on the campus, May poles and a dramatic scene from Alfred Doyer Sherwood in afternoon. In the evening the Senior Class play will be given on our outdoor stage. The play chosen this year is Josephine Preston Beabody's "The Piper." Since the date set is so much later than our usual outdoor play we hope for good warm night and beautiful weather.

—W. S. S.—

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—Herbert Hoover.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM DR. MOOR

Mrs. Cawthon has received a most interesting letter from Dr. Moor, dated March 14—"Over There"—in which he sent a message to every one of the College girls. Dr. Moor, as our college physician, is well known and has always been a college favorite, hence it is with the greatest interest that we hear of his work "over there." Dr. Moor tells us that although as yet he is removed from the part of France where the war horrors are greatest, yet there are many things which daily bring to him the seriousness of the conditions. He mentions the fact that there is the ever present uniform, French, Canadian, English and our own, covering every shade of man, from the Algerian and American negro to the Malays of the French colonies. The industries are of course being made secondary to war needs, and in consequence, women are taking men's places in every occupation from chauffeurs to section gang laborers. It is a common sight to see them in overalls doing turpentine and lumber work—yet they always have a cheerful smile.

The relations between the men in olive drab and the men (and women) who wear the horizon blue (and widow's black) are very cordial and the "boys" manage to make themselves understood in army lingo some way—(army lingo is one or two French words followed by signs, signals, waving of hands and facial grimaces). It is probable, he tells us that some of our Americans may not know so much French, when the war is over, but he expects to hear that the average Frenchie speaks some English, for they are such a thrifty people. The French soldiers will buy anything from the American camps when they have the price, and it is very often that they frequent the shops and little restaurants where English is spoken.

Dr. Moor says he may be transferred some time soon to a more interesting, if less comfortable location, and in the meantime he is anticipating an airplane flight and a dip in a real "sub" at a nearby navy base.

It is very gratifying to us to know that our former college physician is doing such a fine work in France, and we hope to hear from him again in the near future. Dr. Moor has the deep interest and sympathy of every college girl.

—W. S. S.—

OFFICERS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTED

The new officers for Student Government were elected last Saturday, April 13, and thus will be able to be present at the Student Government Councils, April 25, 26, 27.

The officers for 1918-19 are:
President—Gladys Gardener.
Vice-President—Josephine Ballard.
Secretary—Julia Linbaugh.
Treasurer—Florence Smith.
House President of Bryan Hall—Bessie Tervin.

House President of Reynolds Hall—Theresa Yaeger.
House President of East Hall—Gretchen Smith.

House President of Broward Hall—Gladys Morris.
Fire Chief—Mary Margaret Monroe.

—W. S. S.—

MINERVA CLUB

Roll Call and Minutes.
Club Songs.
War Books—Elsie Kilgore.
Current Events—Emily Fussell.

—W. S. S.—

Save the Waste and Win the War.

RED CROSS WORK BE- ING CARRIED ON

After three weeks of enforced inactivity due to the lack of materials the Red Cross classes are again in full swing assisting the Tallahassee chapter, of which the College is an auxiliary, in putting out a government war-order for 18,000 4x4 gauge wipes.

The classes are meeting at the same hours as they did before the break in the work occurred and all the young women who signed up for service are expected to be on hand to carry through the important work assigned. In a talk Mrs. Lively, the head of the Tallahassee Red Cross, gave to the college girls last Tuesday, she stressed the importance of being chosen to fill a government order. It means that the work of the chapter is of the highest order. She appealed therefore to all the College Red Cross workers to turn out the best possible results. The dressings for this particular order are to be rushed to the dressing stations directly behind the front lines, so they must be made with the greatest regard for cleanliness, as sterilization is not a sure thing so near the fighting.

Aside from the regular Red Cross workers at F. S. W. C. volunteers have been called for to assist in putting out the war-order. And to this call the students have answered well.

Classes have been started to train the young women of the College to be instructors in the standard surgical dressings work. Mrs. Lively meets a group of twenty-three faculty members every Tuesday night. She also is training twenty-three of the students. Mrs. Maratta conducts a class of twenty-five on Friday and Monday; Miss Dent holds her classes on Wednesday and Monday; and Mrs. Edmondson will direct another class of twenty-five on Monday and some other day. These ladies bring with them two assistants from the town work room.

This course in standard surgical dressings which these ladies are giving requires two hours a week of lecture and demonstration. At the completion of the course an examination will be given and to those who pass a red cross to be worn on the veil will be given signifying that the owner is qualified to be an instructor. A fee of fifty cents is charged for the course as material is so hard to secure.

—W. S. S.—

PLANT YOUR WAR GARDEN

Mr. Randall of the Bureau of Education at Washington, spoke at the College Saturday morning appealing to the young women to spread the gospel of war-gardens for school children wherever they go this vacation. "I appeal to you to help win the war in this way."

He went on to tell just how war gardens will win the war. Every inch of space is needed in the freight cars for war supplies. War gardens will do away with the transporting of foods to a large extent. These war-gardens will also give the farmer more land to cultivate in wheat and other necessary grains when he is relieved from raising truck. War-gardens will lower the high cost of living too. And what ever will reduce expense at this time is a war aid.

The children are asked to raise these gardens because it will be of educational value for them to do so. The bureau of education plans to train one teacher in each school in practical gardening. Mr. Randall's plea was that each young woman teach the children in her own home town how to raise a garden, and thus win the war.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Baseball game.
Monday—Recital by Miss Gladys Comforter, assisted by Miss Isidor. Baseball game.
Tuesday—Student recital.
Friday—Folk dancing in the gymnasium after dinner.

—W. S. S.—

FACULTY RECITAL AT FLA. STATE COLLEGE

A Faculty Recital will be given on Monday evening, April twenty-second, at 8:15 o'clock in the College auditorium by Gladys Comforter, pianist, assisted by Gertrude Isidor, violinist.

Those who heard Miss Comforter in her graduation recital of last year will look forward to this program illustrating her post-graduate work and more maturity in her development.

Miss Isidor, a wizard at the violin, is already too well known to require an introduction to the Tallahassee audiences.

The following very delightful program will be offered:

*Carnaval, op. 9.....Schumann
Preamble—Pierrot, Arlequin, Valse Noble, Eusebius, Florestan, Coquette, Replique, Papillons, A. S. C. H., S. C. H. A., Lettres Dansantes, Chiarina, Chopin, Estrella, Renaissance, Pantalon et Colombine, Valse Allemande, Paganini, Aveu, Promenade, Pause, Marche des Davidtsuender.

Miss Comforter
Air (for the G string).....Bach
Gavotte, D major.....Gossec
Pierrot—Serenade.....

.....Alberto-Randegger, Jr.
Danse Coquette.....P. A. Tirindelli
Miss Isidor

*Gnomesreigen.....Liszt
*Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2.....Liszt
Miss Comforter

Russian Airs, op. 6.....Wienlawski
Miss Isidor

*Danse Macabre, op. 40.....Saint-Saens
(For two pianos)

1/2 Danse Macabre, op. 40.....Saint-Saens
1/4 The compositions which are starred will be analysed by the director.

—W. S. S.—

COLLEGE GIRLS SEE WAR RELICS

Classes were dismissed Tuesday from nine to ten o'clock in order that the students might visit the war-relics train which visited Tallahassee Tuesday morning from eight-thirty to eleven. The exhibit was interesting and instructive, but because of the large crowd and the limited length of time, the trip through the cars was hurried. While the exhibition was being shown Mr. Lively brought a few of the officers who were on the train to the College and introduced them to F. S. W. C.

—W. S. S.—

SOCIAL COMMITTEE OF Y. W. C. A. GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

The College girls who have birthdays during the months of March and April were entertained at a birthday party last Thursday evening in Bryan Hall Atrium. Charades were played, and with Miss Anne McKinstry at the piano, the girls sang a number of their favorite camp songs and old-time melodies.

Each one of these birthday parties given by the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has proved a great success and it is always with much pleasure and anticipation that the fortunate girls look forward to them.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Lorena Walker.....Assistant Editor
Dorothea Gates.....Exchange Editor
Mary Wood Davis.....Business Manager
Elizabeth Sparkman.....Athletic Editor
Anna Williams.....World News Editor
Maxine Powell.....
Mary Le Baron.....} Local Editors
Ava Lee Edwards.....
Jeanette Morris.....} Circulation Editors
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Junior College.....Lorena Walker
Soph. College.....Florence Wharton
Fresh. College.....Maude Clyatt
Senior Normal.....Trixie Sheer
Junior Normal.....Ann Harwick
Sub-Collegiate.....Anna Laird

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WHEN THE DELEGATES COME—

We are proud of the honor of having the Southern Student Government Conference meet at the Florida State College this year. Out of many invitations from various colleges last year ours was accepted. We wonder if this choice was made because of the romantic possibilities suggested in having a conference in remote and historic Tallahassee or because of the pleasing impression made by our delegates. Perhaps both were inducements. Anyway we are glad they are coming and will exert every effort to appear as hospitable as we feel.

About twenty-five of the finest Southern Colleges will be represented and delegates from some colleges not having student government will be here. They are investigating student government regulations and the effect of this system in order to decide whether it will be wise to incorporate it in their own institutions. We are proud of our organization and we must make these delegates realize the necessity of granting to college women the privilege of creating and maintaining high standards and ideals of conduct.

Consider yourself individually responsible for the opinion formed by the guests as our organization is simply a reflection of your attitude.

—W. S. S.—

HELP THE EDITOR

Girls, whenever you have any "campus news" look up the campus news editor, and she will be very glad to find out what it is. We all like to know what each other is doing—or where we are going, but sometimes we just forget to tell it. Help the editor—and she will appreciate it.

ON TO BLUE RIDGE

Girls, don't you want to go to Blue Ridge now that it's pleasures, beauties and benefits have been shown you on the bulletin board and in the Blue Ridge Rally? If you are planning to go away some where for a vacation this summer surely you will go to Blue Ridge: Even though you had not planned to be away from home this vacation your people will gladly give you up until June fourteenth, that you may attend the ten day conference, when they realize its value to you. The conference is an education in itself and the trip to the mountains a revelation to the Florida girl. True it will cost you some where around fifty dollars, but an energetic girl can earn that amount easily in a summer. Let nothing stand in your way to Blue Ridge and the wealth it holds for you. May the F. S. W. C. delegation over-flow our Florida cottage and wake the mountains with our college songs and cheers.

—W. S. S.—

BUSINESS STUDENTS!

The U. S. Government is in urgent need of thousands of typewriter operators and stenographers. It is clearly the duty of those having special knowledge in this line to use it where it will be of most value to the government.

As many students of this college are already taking courses preparatory to this work it is of interest to us to know that women especially are urged to undertake this office work.

Those who pass examinations for the departments and offices at Washington, D. C., are assured of certification for appointment and the entrance salary ranges from one thousand dollars to twelve hundred dollars a year and examinations will be held every Tuesday in four hundred and fifty of the principal cities of the United States.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday on the date of examination.

—W. S. S.—

WERE YOU ONE?

A few more than two hundred and fifty students out of the five hundred enrolled at F. S. W. C. voted in the Student Government election. Were you one of the slackers? Probably not, for the girl who hasn't enough college-spirit in her to vote in so important an election as that of the Student Government officers, is the kind who won't support her college paper—either by subscription or reading. Poor Fish!

—W. S. S.—

WOMAN'S WAR WORK

Cables to Elizabeth Perkins of the American Committee for Devastated France, refute emphatically the report that work in the devastated region of France is wasted. One cable from Mrs. A. M. Dike, Director in France, reads: "Have been asked by French Government to open two new centres along some lines as our work in Alsace, new ones to be in Alsace and Somme. Arrange for all farm help you can, men and women; only hard workers wanted; men remaining on farms, rest of personnel and children and live stock safe; continue to emphasize necessity of agriculture and food; gift of sugar has been invaluable; situation improving daily but has been appalling; have given four of our motor kitchens to army, only one left; now going canteen work; need another on wheels."

"Never forget that every single bandage that you make issued," said Mrs. Levy, who has served with the British Red Cross in the Hotel Benevole in Paris since the commencement of hostilities. "Knit socks. Knit them by hand, by machine; knit them any old way; but knit them." Mrs. Levy continued, "The American people are better organized than were the people of any other of the warring countries when war came. Don't con-

sider yourselves as only willing to work, but work, and do not talk. We Americans are apt to ask too many questions."

Feminine patients at the government hospital for the insane at Washington, D. C., are doing their share in knitting for the army. Wool is furnished them by a number of organizations and individuals and they have furnished the Red Cross with sweaters, socks, and mufflers. Remarkable instances of their patriotic devotion are related by Dr. Mary O'Malley. "On patient whose condition is so bad that she has to wear handcuffs has proved to be a proficient knitter of mufflers. In many instances the interest aroused in the war work has proved decidedly beneficial to the patients. They feel that they are being useful, it brings them into a closer relation with humanity. The tight handwork keeps them interested without fatiguing them. Many of the less afflicted patients take a decided interest in all that pertains to war work and are delighted to join with other women in the great task of winning the war."

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Harris left Tuesday after a brief visit in Tallahassee. While here she found time from her many conferences to make a talk on Food Conservation to the Home Economics Club, and also take in the delightful cafeteria given by the second year cooking class.

Miss York, Miss Floyd, Miss Taylor and Miss Morse have returned from the monthly staff meeting at Gainesville.

The department is making a special effort in Food Conservation Propaganda this week under the direction of Miss Dyer, Leon County Demonstration Agent. There have been interesting and instructing exhibitions in the store windows in Tallahassee.

The High School students and the first and second year college cooking classes each made itself responsible for the success of one window furnishing posters and articles of food showing ways and means of conservation.

—W. S. S.—

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For Fresh Oysters

and nice Club Sandwiches come to the

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Service with White Waiters and White Cook

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A SPLENDID DINNER HAS BEEN PREPARED

6:30 TO 8:00 P. M.

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5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B. S. and B. A. in philosophy and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building recently completed.
6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

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Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

INSTALLATION OF THE Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

On Sunday evening the members of the new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. were installed in office. The ceremony was very solemn and impressive, bringing to all the realization of the deep earnestness of the work. The members of the old cabinet, led by the Seniors in caps and gowns, came up the aisle carrying lighted candles, while the members of the new cabinet, carrying unlighted candles, came up the opposite aisle. On the stage, their hymn finished, they were led in prayer by Hope Jones. Kathlyn Monroe, in an earnest speech, charged Virginia Holland with the duties of the office, and lighted her candle. Frances Lottidge then spoke, the candles of the new members were lighted, and they filed out singing a hymn. The benediction was pronounced from the rear of the auditorium.

—W. S. S.—

AN INTERESTING SURPRISE

The many friends of Miss Dorothy Ryons were very much surprised last Thursday morning to hear of her sudden marriage to Mr. Howard James Dunn, of Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. Dunn arrived on Saturday and when he left the city Tuesday night, it had been planned for Miss Ryons to meet him on the following day in Jacksonville, where the marriage occurred. Dorothy has made a number of friends in the college during the year she has been with us, all of whom were very interested and surprised at the news of the unexpected marriage. All sincerely wish to Mr. and Mrs. Dunn the greatest of happiness and success throughout life.

—W. S. S.—

COLLEGE GIRLS VISIT IN GAINESVILLE

The members of the Kappa Alpha Club of the College and several of their friends spent the past week end at Gainesville, going over to attend a dance given by the members of Kappa Alpha Fraternity on Thursday evening. While in the city, the girls received many honors and pleasures, and their visit was made more enjoyable by the kindnesses of other fraternities in the University.

The girls going were: Misses Verna Monroe, Ella Broward, Ruth Lockey, Ella Taylor Slemmons, Dorothy Carruth, Mercer V. Gayle, Theresa Yaeger, Lillian Thomason, Fleta Farrior, Grace Earl Hildreth.

—W. S. S.—

BLUE RIDGE RALLY

Instead of having the usual Wednesday evening Y. W. C. A. service, a Blue Ridge rally was held in the auditorium immediately after dinner Thursday evening.

Different sections of the three dormitories sang the songs of all the colleges of the southern and central fields. The banner for the "best singers" was awarded to the third floor Bryan girls who sang the Randolph Macon song. A demonstration of the home life and various activities at Blue Ridge was then given by the girls who attended the conference last year. The whole program was very interesting and filled quite a number of the girls with the desire to go and see for themselves.

—W. S. S.—

PARTY FOR FLAMBEAU STAFF

Miss Noble McLendon was hostess at a most delightful party for the members of the Flambeau Staff last Saturday evening from nine till ten. The hour was very pleasantly spent singing camp songs and old familiar airs, Freda Slauter accompanying with violin, Lorena Walker with ukelele and Kate Byrd with guitar.

Those present were the members of the Flambeau Staff and Misses Dorothy Slemmons, Isabella Williams Othella Fuchs, Grace DuPre and Freda Slauter.

THALIAN LITERARY CLUB

An interesting meeting of Thalian Literary Society was held in the Thalian room on last Saturday night. The following program was delightfully rendered.

Violin Solo—Freda Slauter.
Reading—Marjorie Bryan.
Vocal Solo—Myrtle Plumb.
World Events of the Past Week—Middle Trammell.

Current topics discussion by members.

The meetings of the Thalian Society are open to all and visitors are cordially invited to attend all weekly meetings which are held each Saturday night in the Thalian room at seven o'clock.

—W. S. S.—

BASEBALL

Last Monday a game was played between the Senior College and the Junior Normal classes. K. Montgomery fanned out a number of girls. Also R. Howard was good at pitching. The score was 11 to 3 in favor of the Seniors.

The line-up for both teams were:
Junior Normal—R. Howard, p; E. Sparkman, c; A. Harwick, 1b; R. Kanner, 2b; D. Ware, 3b; A. Davis, ss; C. Bean, lf; J. Linebaugh, rf; K. Albritton, cf.

Senior College—K. Montgomery, p; A. Moor, c; G. Lothridge, 1b; L. Wood, 2b; L. McGuire, 3b; B. Walton, ss; K. Monroe, lf; R. Theakston, rf.

—W. S. S.—

PICNIC FOR THEORY CLASS

Miss Isidor entertained her first year Theory Class with an outdoor picnic Tuesday evening. The party, consisting of the class and Miss Cummings left late in the afternoon, and reached a beautiful spot in the woods just in time for dinner. A tempting picnic lunch of sandwiches, fruit, cake and soda "pop" was fully enjoyed, and the happy little group returned to the college in time for the study hour.

—W. S. S.—

Before Burbank gets through, we hope he will make, patent and sell an onion with an onion taste and with a violet smell.

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Twenty-five hundred years ago, God, through His prophet, referring to the time in which we now are, said, "There shall not be a coal to warm at, nor a fire to sit before." Isa. 47.

—W. S. S.—

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—Four winsome new styles on sale Monday.

GUERRY'S

PHONE 481

Kindergarten Department

On account of the war relic train, we had no kindergarten Tuesday. Most of the children went with their parents to see the train and were very interested in all they saw there. Wednesday-morning they talked about the relics and reproduced a number of them in construction paper, at the tables. Some excellent cannon were made. George Bridges, our member from Missouri, announced his desire to make the Kaiser's grave. Accordingly he was given a large pan which he filled with sand and proceeded to carry out his idea. That grave of the Kaiser's, by the way, made a wonderful impression upon the children.

Mrs. Morris was an interested visitor at the kindergarten Wednesday morning.

During conversation time one day last week some of the children were discussing dreams. Will Owen turning to Miss Wheeler sweetly said: "I had a dream about you last night. It was a sort of a nightmare."

Talbot Whitfield was telling his

teacher about a wonderful rabbit he once had. "Miss Maud, he had pink eyes and could jump oh! so! high. Why one day he jumped so high that he jumped right through to heaven and scared God and the angels so bad that they all came tumbling down!"

In a recent number of the Kindergarten-Primary Magazine is published a little prayer which has been suggested for kindergarten use, by Miss Fannibelle Curtis, supervisor of the Brooklyn Kindergartens and recently returned from France where she went to investigate the needs of French children. The prayer is as follows:

God bless our country. God bless our soldiers. God bless our sailors. God bless little children everywhere.

We used the prayer, for the first time, one morning last week. Immediately upon its conclusion Will Owen, evidently realizing that German children were included in the last petition, commented: "German children are not to blame!"

THE NEW BOOKS

(Continued from last week)

Home Economics.
Food Preparedness for the United States—O'Brien.
Home Care of Sick Children—Coolidge.
Practical Nursing—Pope.
The Boston Cook-School Cook Book—Farmer.
Laundry Work in Theory and Practice—Marsh.
Food Analysis—Winton.
Low Cost Recipes—Harbison.
Household Organization for War Service—Franks.
Text-Book of Cooking—Greer.
Housekeeper's Handbook of Cleaning—MacLeod.
Digestion and Metabolism—Taylor.
Food and Dietetics—Hutchinson.
Diet in Health and Disease—Ruhrah.
Food Study—Wellman.
Sick Room Cookery Simplified—Baker.
Food and Clothing—Osborne.
The Food Problem—Kellogg and Taylor.
One Hundred Meatless Dishes—Schirmer.
How to Cut Food Costs—Cooper.
Preservatives and Other Chemicals in Foods—Tolin.
The Minimum Cost of Living—Gibbs.
Francatelli's Modern Cook—Senn.
The High Cost of Living—Howe.
Oriental Cook Book—Keoleian.
Successful Canning and Preserving—Powell.
Food for the Worker—Stern and Spitz.
Control of Hunger in Health and Disease—Carlson.
Insects Injurious to the Household—Herrick.
Interior Decoration—Rolle.
Manual of Household Work and Management—Butterworth.
The Story of Foods—Crissey.
Efficiency in the Household—Franks.
Dressmaking—Fales.
Clothing and Health—Kinne and Cooley.
Domestic Architecture—Robinson.
The New Interior—Adler.
Athletics.
Swimming—Brewster.
Wood Craft for Women—Pinkerton.
Touring Afoot—Fordyce.
Athletics and Out Door Sport for Women—Hill.

Music.

Music as a Language—Goodrick.
The Music Supervisor—Tapper.
Music and Bad Manners—Van Vechter.
Grand Opera Singers of Today—Lahoe.
Die Meistersinger—Wagner.
Le Nozze Di Figaro—Mozart.
Orpheus—Gluck.
Fidelio—Beethoven.
Aida—Verdi.
Selections from the Music Dramas of Richard Wagner.

(To be continued)

EXCHANGES

At least one hundred French women will continue their studies in American colleges and universities this coming year, according to Donald J. Cowling, president of the Association of American Colleges and chairman of the Emergency Council on Education which yesterday opened permanent headquarters in the Munsey Building. The Emergency Council comprises representatives of the sixteen largest national educational associations of the United States and represents their efforts to place at the disposal of the Government the resources of the public schools, professional schools, colleges, and universities of the country. At a meeting held at the New Willard, Washington, D. C., the Emergency Council authorized the Association of American Colleges to arrange with the colleges of the country for undergraduate fellowships for at least one hundred French women, each fellowship to include all expenses for board, room and tuition. The candidates for these fellowships will be selected by a committee appointed by the French Government.

Bettering conditions of study for American students in France and England, and offering more fellowships for foreign students in America and for American students and disabled soldiers abroad, and establishing other reciprocal educational relations between America and her allies, were among the matters entrusted to the Committee on International Relations in Education, headed by Dean Herman V. Ames, of the University of Pennsylvania.—Ex.

Vassar.

The College Periodical League shipped 73 magazines during the week ending March 6.

The "farm hands" this summer are to be supplied with an auto truck for purposes of transportation.—Ex.

Smith.

The Relief Unit has been taken over by the Red Cross in order to insure its greater protection and recognition. The surgical dressings output for one week here was 2,349.—Ex.

W. S. S.

MISS MYRIAM WHITE ENTERTAINED

In honor of Miss Myriam White, the members of Tri Delta sorority entertained on Saturday evening with an informal "flap-jack" party in the candy kitchen. It was great fun to prepare the simple refreshments, and the time passed all too quickly. Myriam's friends were delighted to have her with them again, and hope that she will visit them more often in the future.

W. S. S.

The war's huge cost must be met by greater saving.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Ann Rowan was a visitor at Quincy during the week end.

Miss Alta Booth has returned from a brief visit to her home in St. Petersburg.

Miss Eunice Williams has returned from a pleasant visit to Ashford, Alabama.

Miss Amy Makinson is at her home in Kissimmee on a brief visit to her parents.

Miss Thelma Brown went to her home in Gainesville last week to visit her parents.

Mrs. F. J. Laird, of Juniper, has been visiting her daughter, Miss Anna Laird, since last Thursday.

Mr. T. W. Shands, of Green Cove Springs, spent a few hours on Wednesday with his daughter, Miss Velma Shands.

Miss Eleanor Brewer, accompanied by Misses Elder and Roberts spent Sunday at Miss Brewer's home in Newport.

Mrs. Geo. P. Morris, of Gainesville, has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Jeannette Morris during this week, arriving last Friday.

Miss Annie Lester Budd has returned from a brief visit in Jacksonville. Misses Elmo Bullock and Sallie Kelso spent the past week end in Jacksonville also.

"GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH"

"Give me Liberty, or give me death." These were the words of Patrick Henry in those other days when freedom, justice, and the right of man were threatened. These words voice the spirit of the American Nation then, now and forever; the spirit with which men wear the khaki and women wear the Red Cross, the spirit with which they so cheerfully lay down their lives on the fields of France today.

For what is life without liberty? We who live in the Land of the Free know little or nothing of the slavery of a whole people, the misery of a conquered nation. We have freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of worship, a wonderful free public school system, and above all, a government "of the people, by the people, for the people." We accept these things things as our natural rights, and they are. The very children, born in this atmosphere of physical, mental, and spiritual freedom, rebel at being compelled to do something which they would willingly do voluntarily.

The peal of the Old Liberty Bell has echoed in every corner of the world. There is not a weary, oppressed, overburdened people to whom the word America does not stand for all that is right and just, to whom it is not the "Open Sesame" to a land of untold happiness and glistering treasure. In countless numbers they hasten to their El Dorado where they are welcomed and made Americans. In return they learn the language, pledge allegiance to the Stars and Stripes, and work for the good of the country in which they have found life and liberty. And thence forth their unvoiced motto is "Give me Liberty or give me death."

As America has grown in greatness, her spirit has reached to the ends of the earth, carrying with it the enlightening hope of the world. So today, from every people that have seen the flash of the "flaming sword," the threat of the "mallet fist," we hear the cry, "Give me Liberty or give me death." Liberty such as America and France enjoy, liberty with honor,

Among our out-of-town guests during the week were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Winn, and daughter, Miss Sarah Winn, of Thomasville, who motored over Sunday to see Miss Nettie Winn.

Messrs. Albert Fraleigh and P. S. Coggins, of Quincy, were visitors on Monday to Mr. Fraleigh's sister, Miss Mary Love Fraleigh, and cousins, Misses Helen Fraleigh and Cora Beggs.

Among our out-of-town visitors during the week were several prominent men from St. Petersburg. Those in the party were Mayor A. L. Long, Messrs. S. D. Harris and Lew B. Brown.

Miss Janet MacGowan invited Misses Charlotte Snow, Meroba Hooker and Maude Clyatt over to Quincy during the past week end, and this congenial party of friends had a most pleasant visit at Miss MacGowan's home there.

Misses Katherine Wychkoff and Elta Burleson were the guests of friends at Havana the past week end. Others going to Havana to visit at the same time were: Misses Josephine Brinson, Rosalie Sapp, Ruth Snyder and Fay Rollo.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Schultz and Miss Louise Higel, of Sarasota, were the guests of Miss Mildred Schultz during the week end. Dr. Schultz was with his daughter only one afternoon, but Mrs. Schultz and Miss Higel remained over the week end.

justice, humanity, or death such as defenders of the right can die. This is our bugle call to arms. Their defense is our right. The steadfast faith that "America will help us," must not be disappointed. The principles for which our fathers fought, the very life of the Nation, are at stake; and our battle cry must be, "Give me Liberty, the breath of life, liberty for the oppressed; or give me death in defense of the right."

—W. S. S.—

THE PRACTICE SCHOOL

This has been an unusually happy week for the pupils. Dr. Conrad told the school a most interesting story and Mr. Kellum gave them a valuable lesson in Natural History. He also showed the boys how to lay bricks and explained some facts about the foundation of a building.

The members of the Teachers Training Class took entire charge of all pupils at the Liberty Bond train and made it possible for them to see more than they could otherwise have seen. Several of the Training Classes are doing some social service work that is showing splendid results and is highly appreciated by the critic teachers.

Miss Morris had the children sing their new song in chapel before the student-body. It is intended to teach reverence for the flag and everyone understood the lesson. The thought came from the College students singing "Take Your Hats Off" on the day of the big parade. The words are sung to the air of "We're Going Over" and are:

Take your hats off, take your hats off,
Take your hats off to the bars,
Take your hats off to the stars
Take your hats off, take your hats off
When the flag is passing by.
For its red and white and blue
Means Liberty for you
Take your hats off, the flag is high.

Alice Hayden has the honor desk of the fourth grade; George Smith and Eleanor Whitfield of third grade; Clarence Pritchard and Lillian Robertson of second grade; Charles Andrews and John Day Perkins of first grade.

—W. S. S.—

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Flambeau



Freshman—"They tell me that one of the girls made a faux pas at the cooking class lunch the other day that everybody noticed."

Onlooker Proudly—"I guess it was me—I can make most any of them French things."

"But you will at least agree that the sun invariably rises in the east and sets in the west, and—"

"Not at all!" interrupted J. Fuller Gloom. "I admit that such has been the case lately, but I do not know what it will be tomorrow."—Ex.

A Puzzler.

A Frenchman, boasting in company that he had thoroughly mastered the English language, was asked to write the following from dictation:

"As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yulelog from a yew-tree, a man dressed in clothes of a dark hue came up to Hugh and said, 'Have you seen my ewes?' 'If you will wait until I hew this yew, I will go with you anywhere in Europe to look for your ewes,' said Hugh."—Ex.

The Grocer saw his best customer was a bit ruffled over something so he strove to be over obliging and pleasant. "I think," he said blandly, "living's getting cheaper, for instance, a year ago them eggs would have cost you five cents more."

"A year ago," said the customer, "when these eggs were fresh they would have been worth more."—Ex.

M. L. Receiving a Telegram—"Oh, its from papa, I know his hand writing."

Flickers



How are things in Russia now? Is the Czar still reigning?

Nope, he settled down to a drizzle long ago and now he's hardly mist.Ex.

Driver—"Is the tire flat back there? I don't think so, it's up all around except at the very bottom."—Ex.

"Why do people marry in June?" "Its a wise custom, you wouldn't start 'em off facing a coal problem would you now?"

Food for thought—"Was it Hamlet or Macbeth who said: 'This is the most unkindest cut of all when they printed his picture in the Denmark Times.'—Ex.

"That woman seems to have such a discordant personality." "No wonder. She has a catty disposition with a dogged determination."—Ex.

Freshman—"I think a street car just passed."

Sophomore—"How do you know?" Freshman—"I can see its tracks."

"Shall I put on my mackintosh and run out and post these letters, mother?"

"No, dear, its not fit for a dog to be out a night like this. Let your father post them."—Ex.

In Math B.

Miss Larson—"Girls, here is a problem found in China 2,000 years B. C."

Eva H.—"Miss Larson, have you been collecting problems all this time?"

campaign began, the first week in April.

W. S. S.

RECIPES

Nut Bread

Here is a recipe that is really worth keeping. Ask the girls who went to the cafeteria lunch last Monday if they liked the bread.

1 egg
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1½ cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder in flour
¾ cup nutmeal and 2-1-4 white flour may be used, or 2½ cups white and ½ cup corn meal.

Mix ingredients in order named and let rise one-half hour. Bake in a moderate oven about an hour, or till thoroughly done. When absolutely cold slice thin.

Here are two good fillings for sandwiches:

½ lb. cheese, 3 or 4 pimentos, and 1 cup pecan meats. Grind in a meat chopper and mix with 2 pounds mayonnaise and salt to taste.

Grind 1 cup pecans, ½ lb. cheese, 1 package dates, mix with 4 tablespoons mayonnaise. Add salt and a little spice to suit taste.

W. S. S.

TO THOSE WHO LOST

There's always a cheer for the hero,

With a shout the brave are hailed

But I sing to the sad and lonely—

To those who have tried and failed.

There are always friends for the gay,

There are always friends for the

glad;

But I long to be a friend each day

To those who are lonely and sad.

There's always a prize for the winner,

There's always glory for him;

But I sing to the breathless runner—

Who lost by a margin dim.

—Loyola Stacey, '22.

WORLD NEWS

Since Wednesday, April 11, the German attacks along the British line from Ypres, in Belgium, to La Basse, in France, have been desperate and violent, resulting in some gain. Then came the order of General Haig to the effect that it was imperative that the positions then held by the British should be defended to the last man. "There must be no retirement," he said. Consequently the British line stiffened and the German efforts at progress met with equally obstinate resistance. The terrific attack continued, however, the Germans aiming to pierce the British lines and obtain the positions on higher ground controlling the railroad junctions just beyond. On Wednesday after the most sanguinary fighting, Balhul, and a part of Messines Ridge together with several other towns fell into the hands of the Germans.

These gains are serious and may prove a turning point in the most intense battle ever waged. However, we may still be optimistic, for we know that accompanying each German gain the casualties are frightful, and that such losses cannot continue indefinitely. We also know that the British line has only been bent, not severed, and that America is ready with fresh troops to fill in the gaps.

It is encouraging to know that Secretary Baker has returned safely from France, ready to attack future problems on account of knowledge recently gained from personal experience.

The Atlantic and Gulf steamship lines have become federalized, adding 63 coastwise vessels to those already under federal control. A relief of the railroad traffic should follow this action.

Emperor Charles has accepted the resignation of the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, Czernin.

One-fifth of the Liberty Loan total has been pledged.

The sinking of British vessels by submarines or mines reached the next lowest level of any week since the

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The Florida Flambeau

VOL. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 27, 1918.

No. 27

WHAT IS THAT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN?

Below we are printing an editorial from the Miami Metropolis of April 6, headed, "What Is That State College for Women?" and beneath it the answer to that question, an answer sent by the Student Body of "that State College," the answer of four hundred and fifty women.

Our comment is unnecessary—the answer speaks for itself.

Moreover the students of the College have an even clearer conception of the matter from seeing the Bulletin Board in front of the auditorium placed there by the students. The little old fashioned "Seminary" girl on one side entitled, "What They Think We Are" and on the other—no picture drawn of the College from the imagination but photographs of our different college activities—"Heads from the Flambeau About College Happenings."

What is That State College for Women?

The Federated Women's Clubs of Florida, ten thousand women strong, went on record in favor of the adoption of the Susan B. Anthony amendment by which citizenship rights might be conferred upon the women of the United States. Is the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs aware that the Florida State College for Women does not permit the Student Body to discuss the amendment or pass resolutions for or against its adoption?

Is it possible that instead of a Woman's College at Tallahassee, the State is supporting a girls' boarding school, where rules and regulations prevail that are even out of the question in the maintenance of a third-class "seminary?"

Is the State College for Women an old-fashioned "Female Seminary" or is it an up-to-date "Woman's College" where the students are encouraged to feel that the modern American woman is too closely associated with the public interest of the country, too vitally concerned with government regulations and the government needs, to be refused permission to bring up in its Student Body the most important question, as regards the status and the welfare of American women?

Regardless of whether the Student Body votes for or against the amendment, regardless of the nature of the resolutions that it devises, the question is one that should be more broadly discussed at the Florida State College for Women than at any other institution in the State.

It appears that the president of the college fears to inject "politics" into the school discussion. In other words, since he holds his job through the favor of politicians, the idea is apparently not to run the risk of offending the politicians!

But the situation, as it appears to The Metropolis, is that here like the students were children or incompetents.

This is not the sort of college Florida wants for its girls. Florida has outgrown the "female seminary" days—Florida wants her younger women to have the same educational advantages and breadth of educational environment that she desires for her young men.

To the Editor of the Miami Metropolis:

We, the students of the Florida State College for Women, having read

(Continued on Page Three.)

Student Government Representatives Come to F. S. W. C.

The Third Annual Conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government was held at the Florida State College for Women, April 25-28. At this conference representatives from the student government organizations of all the large colleges of the South were present. They came from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Each morning and part of the afternoons of the three days given over to the conference were spent in sessions, both closed and open, in which the problems of student government were discussed and the officers for the next year's work elected, and other questions of importance settled. In the time not given to meetings the delegates were entertained by the students of F. S. W. C. and shown what a wonderful woman's college Florida has.

The delegates began to arrive on Wednesday afternoon, and were met at the train by a few of the young women of the college and brought to the campus in cars. All the visitors were given rooms in Reynolds hall that they might be together. In the dining hall also, tables were reserved that the F. S. W. C. student-government members might be with the guests.

The first event planned for the delegates was a Red Cross party which was given in the Atrium Wednesday night. Willie Igou was chairman of the committee which planned this charming party, at which the delegates were introduced to the members of the College Student Government Council, the heads of all the college activities, and the presidents of the classes. During the evening Miss Mastin sang, and Miss Isidor played with her usual charm. Gladys Morris also sang playing her accompaniment on the ukelele. The favors of the evening were dainty Red Cross nurses, and the refreshments carried out the idea.

The meetings began Thursday morning, and continued until three o'clock that afternoon, when the delegates with their hostesses were taken on a personally conducted tour of Tallahassee in automobiles. Each car had a guide who had been coached on the story of every place of interest in the historical old capital. After dinner Thursday night all the students and the college guests gathered in and joined in rousing camp-singing led by Gladys Morris. Later in the evening a reception was held to which all the students and the faculty were invited.

The committee under Theresa Yaeger planned a very pleasant program for the reception. Tableaux representing the various departments and activities of the college were given, after which a program of songs, dances, and readings was given. Gladys Gardner and Henrietta Evans sang and Freda Slauter played a violin solo. Misses Velma Shands and Verna Monroe danced and Helen Farrington and Joe Johnson gave readings. After the program was finished those who had taken part joined the guests of the evening and added a carnival touch to the gay scene be-

cause of their fancy costumes. Punch and cakes were served on the porch and in the sun parlor.

The greater part of Friday was given up to meetings, and from eleven until twelve o'clock an open session was held in the auditorium at which subjects of interest to the students and the new student government executive committee were discussed. At four Friday afternoon, however, the delegates were free, and then visited the practice cottage where they enjoyed a cup of tea. After dinner that night they were invited to join in the community folk dancing out on the campus. At half-past eight the student government dance was given at the gym.

The gymnasium had been transformed into a ball room by the clever efforts of Miss Slemmons and her co-workers. Red draperies hung at the windows and red inverted bowl lamps shed a glow over the scene. At one end of the room was a pergola covered with red rambles and every where the color scene of red and green was carried out, vines being looped over the red hangings. In the receiving line were Grace Lothridge, Mrs. Cawthon, Marie Lanning, Miss Elder, Miss Roberts, Miss Buchanan, Miss Edwards, and Miss Mastin. The master of ceremonies was Dorothy Slemmons dressed in a costume of red and green. The orchestra was made up of Anne McKinstry at the piano, Frieda Slauter playing the violin, Mildred Essex, Noble McLendon and Viola Simmons playing mandolins and Kate Byrd playing guitar. This orchestra played the finest dance music that the college has ever danced to, and to its strains Gladys Morris and Marie Lanning on "his" arm led the grand march followed by Grace Lothridge on the arm of Slim Williams. During the evening Miss Mastin sang from time to time and as her last number sang "Throw Me, Love, a Red, Red, Rose." As an encore to that Velma Shands and Verna Monroe danced "Throw Me, Love, a Red, Red, Rose," and at the conclusion at the dance they showered the guests with red roses. As the dance became gayer and gayer ribbons of confetti were thrown and looped and hung over the drapery of the room. Through the evening raspberry frappe and green-iced cakes were served by Miss Elder and Miss Roberts. The punch bowl was a cake of ice decorated with red roses, the fountain of youth which the guests of the college had gone in search of on the personally conducted tour and could not find.

After the meetings of Saturday, when the new officers will be elected and all business finished up, a picnic has been planned for at Lake Bradford. The party will leave the college at five o'clock, going in cars to the lake where they will enjoy a dip. After a picnic lunch on the beach there, the delegates will return to the college to prepare for the trip back to their respective schools.

The open meetings of the conference were greatly enjoyed and the skill shown in conducting the meetings and the intelligence with which the questions were discussed did honor to the women of today. It was an inspiration as well as a pleasure to have had this third conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government meet at the Florida State College for Women.

BRILLIANT RECITAL AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

A Faculty Recital of great brilliancy took place last Monday evening in the college auditorium, the soloists being Gladys Comforter, pianist, assisted by Gertrude Isidor, violinist. The piece de resistance of the pianist was perhaps the Schumann Carnaval, op. 9, which consists of twenty-two sketches representing the processions, personalities, and moods of a street carnival at the time of Mardi Gras. It is a masterful work and demands the technical and artistic resources of an artist. These demands Miss Comforter met in a masterful way. She not only had the strength and endurance to carry through the finale with its strong climax, but she grasped the real content of the various moods in this kaleidoscopic series and gave each an appropriate shading. Miss Comforter played the Liszt Gnomes-reigen in a delicate and brilliant style. The Second Hungarian Rhapsody by the same composer was a favorite, in which were well balanced the pathos of the slow movement and the wild abandonment of the Gypsy dances at the close. Her last number Saint-Saens' Dance Macabre with Miss Opperman at the second piano was received with much enthusiasm. Miss Comforter is a Florida young woman with Florida State College School of Music as her Alma Mater. She has been honored with a scholarship for study during the summer term at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music with the eminent Swiss pianist, Marcian Thalberg, formerly located in Paris.

Gertrude Isidor, violinist, who made her Tallahassee debut early in the season, and at once won the heart of the audience, has since swayed the listeners with her art on many occasions. Miss Isidor is more than gifted, a genius. On this occasion she opened her first group with Bach's famous Air for the G string, following it with a Gavotte of the old school by Gossec and two modern numbers Pirot-Serenade by Randegger and a Danse Coquette by her master Tindelli. Miss Isidor is an artist of deep feeling and instinctive temperament. Her delivery of the Wieniawski Russian Airs with variations gave free scope to her great brilliancy and her delicate tracteries in harmonies.

Ella Scoble Opperman, director, added greatly to the understanding and appreciation of the piano compositions by her illustrated analyses before each group. Miss Opperman's accompaniments were played in her usual sympathetic and brilliant style.

—W. S. S.

WIN-THE-WAR CONGRESS

Prof. Arthur Williams spent last week in Birmingham, Ala., where he attended the Southern Sociological Congress, to which he was one of the delegates from Florida, appointed by Governor Catts.

He reports a fine meeting well attended, every Southern State being represented.

Inspiring addresses were delivered by Hon. W. J. Bryan, Miss Jane Adams, of Chicago, Dr. Scherer, National Council of Defense, Mr. Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and by representatives specially sent by the British and French ambassadors. It was a "Win-the-War" Congress.

Bishop Bratton, of Mississippi, was elected next president of the Congress.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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WELCOME DELEGATES!

To the representatives of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, the Flambeau extends the most cordial welcome. It has been a great privilege and honor to the students of the Florida State College for Women to have you meet here for the conference this year. The problems of student government are of vital interest to every girl in this institution and these conferences are invaluable in helping us to face them. We join hands in our convention, the unit of study for the betterment of student life, to establish true standards by which to judge the ideas worthy of expression in our college activities.

—W. S. S.—

SECRETARY MACK UP-HOLDS COLLEGE

We are glad to see from the Pensacola News, of April 23, that Mr. Bryan Mack, Secretary of the Board of Control, while on a visit to Pensacola, took the opportunity to deny most emphatically the charges made by the Florida Division of the National Woman's Party against the Florida State College for Women. These charges were to the effect that the students of this institution were forbidden to talk equal suffrage or to enter into any discussion relative to the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

"The College is conducted entirely by student government," said Mr. Mack, "and the teachers have always been accorded the right of discussing equal suffrage, or any other movement concerning men or women which they choose."

"The Flambeau, the college publication, frequently has suffrage articles in it from which I suspect that

99 per cent of the student body favor votes for women."

"If it had been a subject tabooed by either the college or the Board of Control I would have heard about it."

We appreciate Mr. Mack's loyalty to the college which prevents him from allowing such erroneous charges to pass unchallenged.

In addition to these allegations, resolutions were passed by the National Woman's Party and signed by its president and secretary, censuring the President and faculty of this institution. It is to be regretted that this party did not take the always wise course of investigating rumor before announcing it as a fact. These resolutions will be replied to by the President and a committee from the faculty.

—W. S. S.—

YE ORATORS!

Juniors and Seniors hear! You who write well and speak eloquently and are not going to enter the oratorical contest. Why are you not? Oh, yes, you have SO much to do. That is certainly a shame. There ought to be an equal distribution of labor on this campus. One person should not be so entirely overburdened with duties while others live a life of ease.

You say you have still another reason? No wonder you are not able to enter with so many things to prevent. You think medals are out of date? Indeed they are. In other words they are real "tacky" aren't they? Nothing could be more humiliating than to have the President present one to you on commencement day. And another thing—you cannot keep it out of the newspapers. If you should win, the dreadful fact that you are first in oratory at the Woman's College will be known all over the State. You could never live it down so be warned and don't go in for this. You might win and lose your reputation.

—W. S. S.—

WHAT IS TRUE APPLAUSE

Girls have you ever thought what true applause really is? Do you think that loud clapping and noise in general is the truest expression of deep feeling and keen appreciation? How often when we have been listening to a violin which has stirred our soul to the depths have we been suddenly brought back to earth by the nerve racking applause of the audience who was trying to show how much they enjoyed the artist's efforts. Of course, how are we going to bring back the artist who has delighted our aesthetic selves. But would now our aesthetic needs be met better by not encoring the performer as long as we have to use such harsh methods. Of course clapping and the like have their place at the vaudeville and at patriotic rallies but don't you think some occasions and scenes are too profound and sacred to be banished from our thoughts by a whirl wind of noise. For instance, Wednesday night after the curtain had been drawn to on the motherhood scene from "Winsome Womanhood" didn't you feel that cheering was a discord in the calm and love that the picture had aroused in you. Would not the applause have been more eloquent if it had been one of silence where you could hear a pin drop. Remember how Lincoln's Gettysburg address was applauded. Would not our sense of rhythm suffer less shock if we used more silent applause where it is appropriate.

—A STUDENT.

—W. S. S.—

A PROSPEROUS ALUMNA

Recent information from Jacksonville tells of the promotion of Elizabeth Corbett, a graduate of this college in 1911. For three years she has been the secretary-treasurer of the insurance firm of Corbett and Son. Her brother joined the colors at an early date, and last week her father, a retired Colonel of the National Guard

was called into service. Miss Corbett has received her commission from the insurance company, to act as assistant manager of the firm, and is now the head of the business. Next to the men at the front are those persons who keep things going at the home base. Such an one is this young lady who has the courage and ability to do so. The Alumnae Association is proud of her position and her efforts.

—W. S. S.—

EXPRESSION RECITAL

On Monday afternoon, April 22d, an Expression Recital was given in the Expression Studio. A very entertaining program was given. Those reading were:

Scenes from Caesar and Cleopatra.....Bernard Shaw
Marion Coleman
The Sky Light Room.....O. Henry
Lena Story
A Little Leaven.....Anon.
Dessie Shackelford
Act III. The Mollusc.....Davies
Josie Johnson

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A very interesting meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday night in the auditorium. After the devotional exercises had been conducted by Mary Bailey Sloane, several tableaux were presented. These were taken from "Winsome Womanhood" by Margaret E. Saugster and portrayed the life of a young girl from the age of sixteen until she reached old age. Before each tableau, interesting interpretations of the scenes to follow were given by different members.

—W. S. S.—

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SUGARED CORN
LETTUCE WITH FRENCH DRESSING
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Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

WHAT IS THAT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN?

(Continued from Page One.)

your editorial of April 6th concerning the College, feel that this editorial is written without sufficient knowledge of conditions on the campus today. This editorial has been read by many people whose opinions concerning the College will be influenced by it.

We wish to give you briefly some idea of student activities and student-faculty relations in the college life at present, which will speak for themselves.

In the first place the student body is governed not by the faculty but by its own executive council, the members of which are elected by the students themselves. All rules and regulations can be made only by the majority agreement of the student body. At the regular meetings of the student body any topic may be discussed or any motion proposed by any student. These meetings are conducted behind closed doors and no one but the students are allowed to be present. The College is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government in which only twenty-five colleges have representatives. The Annual Convention of this Association will be held at the Florida State College for Women this week, April 24 to 26, our invitation having been accepted by vote above several others.

The same independence and student initiative is also manifested in other organizations on the campus. The Young Women's Christian Association in the College is ranked with the leading student associations in the South. It sends delegates every year to Blue Ridge, to the conference of field representatives at Richmond and this year a delegate was sent to the Student Volunteer Convention at East Northfield, Massachusetts, at which only a limited number of the leading colleges were permitted to have representation.

No one who has been here on Field Day in the last three years can doubt that the splendid athletic spirit in the College is the result of the students having direct control of all events. Every activity for Field Day is planned and executed directly by the Student Executive Athletic Board.

We also have in our college paper, The Flambeau, a means through which any student not only has the privilege but is constantly urged to express her opinion on any topic, the contributions being subject, as in any paper, to the editor's judgment.

Furthermore in the past year a president's council composed of the heads of all student organizations has been formed entirely on the initiative of the students. Its purpose as stated in its constitution is "to further the interests of student organizations and to promote co-operation between the Student Body and the Faculty."

The officers of each of these various organizations are elected by their respective members. Each has its faculty advisory council whose powers are merely advisory. The attitude of the faculty towards the students is always that of friendly interest and advice. The students appreciate this fact and take opportunity to avail themselves of wiser and more experienced counsel.

In regard to the students' relation to government needs, the College is vitally concerned with the problems of our government at present. From time to time speakers such as Dr. F. H. Giddings, Dr. Chas. Upton Clark, Dr. C. B. Ussher and Dr. Lovejoy have addressed the student body on the questions of today. And the vital problem today for the public interest of our country is certainly winning the war. The College gave \$1,649 to the Students' Friendship War Fund; Liberty Loan Bonds were bought by the classes and other organizations to the amount of \$1,050; lectures have been given on conservation of food and courses required of all students in conserving food stuff. The students are organized as an auxiliary to the town chapter of the Red Cross and are now engaged in helping to fill the

government order on the Tallahassee Chapter. At the patriotic celebration of the town the entire student body takes an enthusiastic and leading part.

In these various ways the college is consciously providing conditions that will train women to become in the future intelligent and responsible citizens. In addition all voting for student elections this year has been conducted as near as possible in conformity with the present system of voting in the United States.

After reading this you can understand why the Florida State College for Women is classed among the leading colleges of the Nation. That we hold representation in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is sufficient proof of the ranking of the College as an educational institution.

Our president is largely responsible for this ranking and, through his encouragement in every way of student initiative and independence is also in large measure responsible for the increasing growth in the student body of these qualities. We who have been intimately associated with him in our college work know very well that it is always his earnest endeavor to make the college stand for independence of thought and speech; that in other words, not only in this but in other directions his energies during his presidency have been wholly directed towards developing the finest intellectual, social and moral spirit in the college.

This is the feeling of the whole student body, and the action taken in answering your editorial is entirely independent of any influence outside the students. The measures arising were proposed and adopted in closed meetings as are all student body transactions.

In consideration of these facts you can see why we feel that your editorial, though not intentionally so, is unjust to the State College. We feel assured that you will be glad to learn of the actual conditions on the campus; that you will moreover, as a loyal citizen of the State be glad to correct by publishing this expression of the student body, any erroneous opinions which your editorial may have formed concerning the college.

Understanding now that the people of the State after reading these facts cannot but realize that the College for Women is endeavoring to the best ability that the present age affords to train the women of Florida for useful and loyal citizenship, we, her students look in confidence to all the people for their hearty and sympathetic support of their State college.

—W. S. S.—

"Gentlemen may cry peace, peace—there is no peace. * * * Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of slavery? * * * We commend these utterances of the great Patrick Henry, of Virginia, to the so-called peace-makers and pacifists of the country."

—W. S. S.—

"If you want to get to heaven, jest jine the cavalry," reads an old Confederate song. And these horse soldiers are showing some good work "over there" during the past few days.

—W. S. S.—

President Wilson couldn't have selected a better date (April 26) for his Liberty Loan drive. It is Confederate Memorial Day throughout the South.

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Confederate Night for the + Red Cross +

At the suggestion of Col. T. J. Appleyard the members of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy have arranged one of the most unique and peculiarly appropriate entertainments that has ever been given in Tallahassee. Next Thursday evening, May 2, in the Leon High School auditorium a program of songs of the old Confederacy, interspersed with tableaux and readings in keeping with the days of the old South, will be rendered. In one tableau the Daughters of the Confederacy will be seen dressed in the quaint costumes of the sixties, and one of the scenes will picture a "Christmas in War-times" in which a number of children will participate. The program is one that holds a strong appeal for young and old, and it is believed that many visitors from all the neighboring towns will attend the "Confederate Night." Led by an inspiring and thrilling chorus of college girls, every one will have the opportunity to join in the songs of "Dixie," "The Bonnie Blue Flag" and "Cheer, Boys, Cheer." Every soul will be stirred with patriotism, and the effect of this program will be to awaken many to the present conditions of the great world war, and to stimulate those who are already awake, to the determination to do their utmost, in whatever capacity, to winning the war for democracy.

The small admission of twenty-five cents will be collected at the door, and the entire proceeds of the entertainment will be donated to the Red Cross. Col. Appleyard is preparing attractive programs which he will donate to the chapter. The following very delightful program will be carried out.

PROGRAM

Address.....	Col. Fred T. Myers
Dixie's Land.....	Sung by the Audience
Solo—Stonewall Jackson's Way.....	McBerry
Solo—All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight.....	Miss Mastin
Tableau—A War-time Christmas in the Sixties.	
Tableau—Playing Soldier.	
Reading.....	Miss Winnie Cobb
Old Folks at Home.....	Sung by the Children
Violin Solo.....	Mrs. Edmondson
Tableau—Women of the Sixties.	
Old Black Joe.....	Cornet and Flute, Messrs. Shine
Tableau—Sweethearts of Today.	
The Bold Soldier Boy.....	Solo
Solo—Annie Laurie.....	Miss Sparks
Recitation.....	Lou Edgerton Whitfield
Solo—The Volunteer.....	Miss Wahnish
Recitation—The Sock that Baby Wore.....	Mrs. O. G. Kendrick
Maryland, My Maryland.....	Quartette
My Old Kentucky Home.....	Violin, Cornet and Flute
Cheer, Boys, Cheer.....	Sung by Audience

We used to sing "When this cruel war is over," and it's a good time to begin humming it again. American

troops are going to finish things when they get at it right. It makes an old-timer feel good to read the "Dixie Division is getting ready to go over."

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COLLEGE NOTES

Prof. R. L. Turner, the rural school inspector for Florida, paid the college a visit Tuesday.

Dean Salley has been invited to give the commencement address at Red Lands High School, and also at Perry, Florida, at the high school commencement.

The package for seeds from Senator Park Trammell to the College has arrived and been placed in the bookstore where the students can secure a package upon request. Thank you Senator for this courtesy.

Miss Annie E. Richardson, Federal representative of the Smith-Hughes home economics work in the south was in Tallahassee last week. She held a consultation with Dr. Sheats and with Dr. Conrad and Miss York.

Prof. Arthur Williams has been appointed chairman of the Leon county committee to secure volunteers for Y. M. C. A. work, for home as well as foreign service. Several prominent citizens are considering joining the service.

Requests for room reservations for Summer School are coming in regularly. Most of the space in one of the big dormitories has already been reserved. Last year practically all the space was taken by the time school opened and this year's attendance will probably be even larger than that of last year. Every one who wishes to attend Summer School is advised to make early reservations of rooms.

EXCHANGES

New National Service Course.
"Community Centers and Democracy" is the title of the new National Service course at Columbia University, New York City, as announced by the faculty. This course will be open to both men and women. It is the first one to be given in response to the campaign for the school as community center which is being carried on by the Council of National Defense and the Bureau of Education. The University is giving these courses to train the student to be of aid in assisting the official machinery of the Council of National Defense to reach into the smallest communities to mobilize and make available the efforts of the people for the prosecution of the war.—Ex.

The Bryn Mawr Service Corps.
A Service Corps of trained alumnae ready to go to any part of the world in war service has been organized by the girls and former students of Bryn Mawr College. The War Service will send trained women workers not only to France but also to Italy, the Balkans, and possibly to Russia.

To support this Service Corps the college and the alumnae association are raising a sum of from \$30,000 to \$50,000. The Friends' Service Committee, the American Red Cross, the American Fund for French Wounded, the Young Woman's Christian Association, and other relief agencies have signified their intention to send members of the Bryn Mawr Service Corps out under their organization. The workers will be doctors, nurses, and trained social workers who are capable of doing any sort of work that may be needed.—Ex.

A patriotic census which has just been taken by the girls of Cox College, which is located in College Park near Atlanta, discloses the interesting fact that 18½ per cent of them had ancestors in the revolutionary war, that 89½ per cent had ancestors in the civil war, and that 17½ per cent had brothers in the present war with Germany. This being the case, it is quite natural to find a flaming spirit of patriotism at the college. The girls have taken a majority of the 38 acre campus for a war garden. They have

The Avery Tractor Company of Peoria, Ill., is demonstrating their tractor on the College farm for the benefit of the farmers of the neighborhood.

Dr. Lane, the Federal representative for the Smith-Hughes agriculture work was in the city consulting with the State Vocational Board. He also came to the college to check up the expense of Federal funds here, and discussed with Mr. Kellum, the treasurer, the forms of bookkeeping and financial statements required by the Federal government.

Dr. George M. Ward is to preach the Baccalaureate sermon for commencement. Dr. Ward has retired from active life and now devotes his time to works of philanthropy. He is president of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College and makes his winter home in Florida at the Royal Poincianna at Palm Beach. Dr. Ward is known as a great scholar and thinker in the north as well as the south.

Dr. A. P. Bourland has been secured to give the commencement address at the College. Doctor Bourland was for twenty years a professor at Peabody College for Teachers, one of the biggest and best training schools for teachers. He was for a number of years secretary of the Southern Educational Board and is at present the Executive Secretary of the Southern Chautauqua. For more than a quarter of a century he has been the foremost educator of the South.

organized a Red Cross chapter which is engaged in all the activities prescribed by the national organization. They are investing their pin money in war savings stamps and have bought liberty bonds to the limit of their means. They give regular entertainments to the soldiers stationed at Fort McPherson, which is nearby, and take flowers to the men in the base hospital and sing for them. Among these Fort McPherson patients are a number of wounded men sent back from the battle line in France.—Ex.

The Senior Class of the Central High School, Minneapolis, Minn., will give the class memorial money to the convalescent hospital fund. There are to be thirty-five hospitals in different parts of the United States for convalescent soldiers, and the money given by this class will be enough to furnish two rooms.—Ex.

Miss Caroline M. Brevard is a member of the faculty of the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee and is the author of the Florida history that is used as a text book by all the public schools of the State, and she has published a volume on the traditions and stories of the Seminole Indians equal in interest to such stories as Hiawatha and Pokahontas. For many years she was the historian for the Daughters of the Confederacy of this State and probably knows more of the legendary and real history of the Southern States, and particularly of Florida, than any other living person. This cultured woman not only knows history, but she possesses a charming and faultless command of the English language. After reading the first paragraph in her Florida history one must of necessity read on.

Unless Miss Brevard has the time to write it down much of the interesting history connected with Florida and its early settlements must die with her, and St. Augustine, which abounds in tradition and lore, with the rest of the State, would like to see all this preserved for future generations. To accomplish such a task one should have leisure in which to study and write, and means with which to visit at first hand the scenes of almost forgotten events. The Legislature could not do a drier thing than vote to Miss Caroline Brevard a

salary which would enable her to give her entire time to compiling and publishing the history, legends and traditions connected with our State, the first of all the States of the Union to have a permanent white settlement.—St. Augustine Record.

—W. S. S.—

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CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Pearl Walsh spent a pleasant week end at Concord.

Miss Virginia Holland is in Bartow visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Turner and family were the guests of their daughter, Miss Ruth Turner, Sunday.

Misses Sylvia Kinney, Marie Mosely and Winnie Holtzendorff visited at Jacksonville during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Williams, of Jacksonville, were guests during the week of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Williams.

Mrs. Frank Comforter, of Apalachicola, was the week end guest of her daughter, Miss Gladys Comforter. Mrs. Comforter came to attend her daughter's recital on Monday evening.

Mr. George P. Morris, together with Mrs. Sarah Merchant and Mr. Harry Merchant arrived last Thursday afternoon from Gainesville, having made the trip by auto. Mrs. Merchant and Mr. Merchant came over to see Miss Sarah Merchant, and Mrs. Morris, who had been visiting her daughter, Miss Jeannette Morris, returned with the party.

Miss Evelyn Seals visited at Brinson during the week end.

Mr. Green was the guest of his sister, Miss Gladys Green, during the week.

Misses Kate and Lena Story have returned from a short visit at Winter Garden.

Misses Myrt and Boon McDavid spent the week end visiting relatives at Hinson.

Misses Mellie Bowen and Lulu Mae Simmons visited at Gretna during the week end.

Mrs. H. J. Miller, of Monticello, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Margaret Miller on Monday.

Miss Irma Biddle has returned from DeFuniak Springs, where she spent a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. J. H. Allan, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bassett of Powersville, Ga., arrived last Saturday and stayed in the city until Monday. Mrs. Bassett, formerly Miss Carolyn Miller, of St. Petersburg, was a student of the College last year and has many friends who welcomed her very gladly.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE AN ALUMNA

After the four years, a college generation, and the girl receives her diploma, what does it mean? The first and most gratifying value is that it is a seal of approval of her work in college life. To have the consciousness of having met all requirements and of having those in authority present this symbol of their approval and their recognition of one's efforts, is indeed a joy that comes to every graduate. It means that one is ready, equipt, and eager, for the "commencement" of life without teachers in the technical sense of the term. It means that one is a member of the group that becomes that most effective exponent of the institution, the Alumnae Association. This association represents not only the best the College has to offer, but it carries the forces forward, and projects them into every community. In time it becomes one of the foundation stones for future building; for is it not the past upon which must rest the present, to be followed by the inevitable future? And then the Alumnae Association is the center of activity that binds all graduates to their alma mater. It sends a message to every member; it brings them back to the college once in awhile; it carries the influence of every graduate in a united force back to the institution and keeps them bound in sympathetic fellowship.

HOME ECONOMICS

There is a branch of the department which has been at work for some time but concerning which there has as yet, been little publicity. This is the work of continuing training of Home Economics teachers already in service. With the appointment of the Teacher Training Supervisor awarding to the Florida plan for vocational education this new way of helping former graduates has been made possible. Miss Thomas has been borrowed occasionally to inspect and advise the Home Economics Department, receiving aid under the Smith-Hughes Act. She has visited DeLand, Williston, Bushnell and Marianna, and is now making a tour of inspection of Home Economics work in Polk and DeSoto counties.

Miss Anna Richardson, of Washington, Smith-Hughes Inspector for the South has been a recent visitor to Tallahassee.

Classes in conservation cooking and

Red Cross garment making, open to Spring-Review students, are now well under way.

Five L. I. students who will graduate at next year and five college juniors will have the pleasure of living at the Practice House during the next four weeks.

—W. S. S.—

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The polls were opened Saturday for the election of the Athletic Association officers and also the Class Representatives to the Student Government Council. With this election all the offices in the important college organizations are filled for the coming year.

The new Athletic Association officers are:

President—Allie Lou Felton.
Vice-President—Helen Warlow.
Secretary—Elizabeth Sparkman.
Treasurer—Maude Clyatt.
Gladys Morris—Representative-at-Large.

The Class Representatives on the Executive Council are:

Lorena Walker—Senior Representative.

Mary Wood Davis—Junior Representative.

Genevieve Duggan—Sophomore Representative.

Isabel Burleigh—Senior Normal Representative.

—W. S. S.—

HOUSE PARTY AT QUINCY

Mrs. Tom Hemenway and Miss Alice Corry invited a number of their college girl friends over to Quincy to spend last week end on a house-party. The girls left on Saturday afternoon, returning Monday. Everything possible was done for their pleasure and entertainment, and this jolly bunch of girls thoroughly enjoyed every moment of their little vacation. Mrs. Hemenway, formerly Miss Oakley St. John and Miss Alice Corry are both former students of F. S. W. C. and hence it was a great pleasure for them and their guests to be together. Those invited on this house-party were: Misses Alice Carroll, Mary Ray McFarlan, Leola Adams, Cecil Jenkins, Rachael Farmer, Bessie Turvin, Elizabeth Gibson, Elizabeth Williams, Mary Wood Davis, Roberta Gillis, Lulu Mastin, and Frances Lothridge.

—W. S. S.—

Better buy bonds than wear them.

Save the Waste and Win the War.—
Herbert Hoover.

J. W. CORBETT Furniture

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Fine Cigars

Agents

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Special Attention to College Parties and Banquets. Everything good to Eat. "Best Service."

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Appreciates your patronage and tries at all times to please. When you need anything in our line call and see us. Prompt attention given all orders. Phone 95.

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Shoe News From Wilson's

DAINTY SPRING PUMPS

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for street wear of Black Calf, Black Kid, Brown Calf, White Buck and White Canvas.

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Oxfords and Pumps—White Canvas with and without heels.

BALLET SLIPPERS

Black Kid in a complete range of sizes.

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Black, Red and Brown Kid.

P. W. WILSON & CO.

Flambeau



E. D.—"How do you like physical training?"
J. N.—"Oh, it makes me tired."

A Question.

Some people were made to be soldiers
But the Irish were made to be cops;
Sauerkraut was made for the Ger-
mans.

And spaghetti was made for the
Wops.

Fish were made to drink water,
Bums were made to drink booze;
Banks were made for money,

And money was made for Jews.
Everything was made for something—
Everything, except the miser;
God made Wilson to be President,
But who in h— made the Kaiser?

E. J.—How do you get down off an
elephant?

A. L.—You don't get down off an
elephant, you get it off a goose.

M. H.—Oh, I spilled the bottle of
ink! What shall I do?

R. N.—Write with a pencil, I sup-
pose.

Flickers



A.—Who is the most popular girl
in the United States?
B.—Miss Iona Bond.

R. T.—Looking through advertise-
ments for a bookkeeper—"A Pittsburg
firm advertises for a bookkeeper; a
man not subject to draft or a woman.

A green little Junior in a green little
way
Some chemicals mixed, just for fun,
one day;
And the green little grasses now ten-
derly wave
O'er the green little Junior's green
little grave.—Ex.

C. H.—Why, Professor, you didn't
give me a thing on this question I
didn't know anything about!

Kindly gentleman to small boy in
distress—What's the matter?

S. B.—Well, you see, we were going
to have a duel between the Kaiser and
the devil, and all the fellows want
to be the devil, and nobody will be
the Kaiser.

WORLD NEWS

Since the German capture of Bailleul
and Neive Eglise no new gains have
been made by them. The British, re-
inforced by the French have withstood
heavy assaults, not only holding the
lines firm, but, strengthening their
positions. For several days there has
been a comparative lull in the fight-
ing. This period of inactivity has
been used to advantage by both sides.
It is almost certain that another fierce
drive at Amiens and the channel
ports will be made before the Ger-
mans abandon the attempt to capture
them.

Several fierce attacks have been
made against the Americans north of
Toul by picked German troops. The
Teutons have found it impossible to
shake the moral of our boys, and have
gained ground only by means of their
overwhelming numbers. The deadly
fire constantly poured upon the enemy
by our men has occasioned severe
losses while the German report of
the capture of American prisoners
and guns has been denied by the
French. Our American engineers
have been highly praised by war lead-
ers for their valuable aid against the
recent German attacks.

It is believed that an important
stroke was delivered by the British
on Tuesday, when, under the screen
of a raid against Ostend and Zee-
brugge, five old cruisers, loaded with
concrete were run aground and blown
up, thus blocking the exit to the ports
just mentioned. As Ostend and Zee-
brugge are the German submarine
basis, their blockage should bring im-
portant results.

A recent earthquake in Southern
California and neighboring states re-
sulted in general panic and the com-
plete destruction of the towns of
Hemet and Can Jacinto.

Friday, being set aside by the
President as "Liberty Day," it is an-
ticipated that the full quota of Liberty
Loans will be subscribed by the end
of the week.

—W. S. S.—

DR. CONRADI EXTENDS GREETING TO DELEGATES

In chapel Thursday morning, Doctor
Conradi welcomed the student govern-
ment representatives to the College in
a few cordial words. After extending
this greeting to the visitors he con-
ducted the regular chapel exercises.
Dr. Arnold of the State University,
who was in Tallahassee as a patriotic
speaker, then addressed the students.

He brought a message of greetings
from the University. He made a plea
that the young women of the college
carry to their brothers and other
girl's brother the idea, that a man may
serve his country better if he remain
in college, increasing his efficiency
and value to the world, until his gov-
ernment calls for him.

—W. S. S.—

BASEBALL

A baseball game was played last
Monday between the Freshmen and
the Senior Normals.

The Senior Normals certainly did
surprise themselves, especially Gladys
Morris.

The Freshmen played hard but the
Evens were against them.

The score was 19 to 7 in favor of
the Senior Normals.

The line-up:

Freshmen—K. Byrd, c; E. Brewer,
p; M. Clayatt, 1b; E. Williams, 2b;
R. Hand, 3b; M. Miller, ss; H. Farring-
ton, lf; V. Shands, rf; C. Kilgore, cf.

Senior Normals—R. Harris, c; A.
L. Felton, p; J. Brasswell, 1b; H.
Pritchard, 2b; T. Scheere, 3b; M.
Schornherst, ss; G. Morris, lf; M.
Price, rf; G. Tilden, cf.

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and
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Sport Coats, Silks, Velvets,
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The Florida Flambeau

VOL. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 4, 1918.

No. 28

CANADIAN OFFICER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

On Friday, Patriotic Day, the college was especially honored in having a Canadian officer as a speaker in chapel—Major Woodside of the Canadian Army. Hon. Fred T. Myers introduced him, telling how he had served for two years in this war and had only left when he had been wounded too severely to stay near the firing line any longer. When Major Woodside spoke he told a little more about himself. He has studied military history for forty years. He served in two campaigns before he entered this war, and he offered his services at the first call for men in 1914. He was in command of men in the fighting about Ypres, and it was there in the front line trenches that he was so badly wounded.

In speaking of the battle of Ypres he said, "When the ground was consecrated with the blood of our men we could not give it up," although it was costing too much to hold the line. His trench was in some places just forty feet from the Germans. He told of the bombarding of it by the enemies guns and described the sound of the explosives and the bullets. The Canadians have one dread; that of being captured by the Germans. If their troops can help themselves they are never taken alive. Major Woodside said that it was like being taken prisoner by the Indians in the early days of America.

He paid the men of the south a compliment when he said, "It will be a hard day for Fritzle when the southern men go over." Then he continued, "When that Anglo-Saxon blood gets in a fight with the right on its side it has to win."

In speaking of what America must do in the line of feeding her Allies and supplying them with what they need, Major Woodside said, "If the war is lost over there your country will be the next to be invaded. When you think of Belgium you will understand that we must win. You don't want to hear the stories of the refugees. They are too harsh. You could not stand it."

Major Woodside was of the opinion that bad, or rather perverted education was at the bottom of the Hun's beastliness. He compared their atrocities with the kindly actions of his own country men. The Allied soldiers can keep their manliness even though they fight.

"France is making her last great fight. She is the home of chivalry. The sooner we all get to helping her the better. Women cry for vengeance. Time will come when we will make peace with the beast, and destroy the terrible military despotism, but now we must fight for 'Government of the people, by the people, and for the people.'"

—W. S. S.—

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

In place of the annual spring pageant the college is preparing this year to give an old fashioned May Day celebration. This will take place at 4:30 in the afternoon of May 20th, on the college campus. On the evening of the same day at 8 p. m. "The Piper" will be produced. This is a very artistic production by Josephine Preston Peabody and is well known for having taken a prize of \$50,000. Tickets for the afternoon will be 25 cents, for evening, 50 cents. A joint ticket admitting to both performances will be \$1.00.

WOMAN'S WAR WORK

A service corps of trained alumnae ready to go to any part of the world in War Service has been organized by the girls and former students of Bryn Mawr College. The War Service will send trained women workers not only to France, but also to Italy, the Balkans and possibly to Russia. To support this Service Corps the college and the alumnae association are raising a sum of from \$30,000 to \$50,000. The Friends Service Committee, the American Red Cross, the American Fund for French Wounded, the Young Woman's Christian Association, and other relief agencies have signified their intention to send members of the Bryn Mawr Service Corps out under their organization. The workers will be doctors, nurses, and trained social workers who are capable of doing any sort of work that may be needed.

There are over a million women working in munitions plants in England. Women of all classes are doing this work and those who do not need the money are giving it to the war fund. They share common quarters in the commercial villages, and all take their share of night work. In every department of work English women are serving most successfully. In banks, shops and commercial houses their work has called forth high praise and has been so efficient that the shortage of men in the industrial field has hardly been felt. The branch of work into which it has been most difficult to introduce women was agriculture, but there are now over half a million women serving in the land army of Britain. War bread in England is dark and coarse, and unpleasant to the taste. Barley and potatoes are among the most common ingredients baked into the war loaf, although many other substitutes are used for wheat flour. No bread may be sold within twelve hours after it is baked. The card ration system now in full operation in England has proved quite satisfactory.

In its efforts to preserve the strictest military discipline among the American expeditionary forces in France and in the interest of efficiency, the War Department has included sisters of officers and soldiers among the women to whom passports will not be issued. From the outset there has been every effort to prevent the wives of officers and men from joining the American women in France and in cases where the applicant for a passport had a son in the service, permission has been refused. Army men's daughters have also been refused permission to go, the object of the War Department being to prevent all American women with near relatives in the service from going to France. Sisters provided a more difficult problem for the State Department authorities, who asked the War Department for a ruling especially covering these cases. Now the fact has gone forth that sisters will also be refused passports. Desire to do relief work, of whatever kind, will not secure the coveted permission.

Approval of sending abroad properly organized relief units of college women is expressed in a cablegram just received by the American Red Cross from Major J. H. Perkins, the French Red Cross Commissioner. Major Perkins states that providing these units are organized with good material they will be very acceptable. A minimum fund of \$30,000 should be raised by each institution for the up-keep of their unit for a year's

(Continued from Page Four)

LAST DAYS OF THE CONFERENCE

The new officers of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government were elected for the coming year at the final meeting on Saturday, the last day of the conference which was held at F. S. W. C. from April 25 to 27. Miss Lucy Durr, of Agnes Scott is the new president. Salome Hardaway of Hollins, is the vice-president, Isabelle Wood of Sweet Briar, the secretary, and Louisa Shamburger of Brenau, is the treasurer of the association. The next conference will be held at Hollins, Hollins, Virginia. At this same meeting the treasurer's report showed a balance of fifty dollars, and this money was used to buy a Liberty Bond which was turned over by the association to the Belgium relief work.

After the meeting at which the new officers were elected the delegates adjourned to the open session in the auditorium, which was the second of the meetings which the student-body of the college had the opportunity of enjoying. At these meetings the problems of the colleges were discussed and the students attending were able to learn a great deal about the other colleges of the south, and the standing of our own school. Florida State, it was discovered, has the very highest type of student-government, being on a par with the famed Randolph-Macon honor system, though not the same in all respects. Our college is not bound by the many petty rules which fetter colleges where the student-government has not reached so advanced a stage. F. S. W. C. also does not have to contend with the problems of theft and dishonor which cause some schools so much trouble. Many unusual ideas were presented in these meetings; ideas which were primarily to stir up college and class spirit. The question of inter-collegiate athletics was discussed in its relation with school-spirit. It was found that only one or two of all the southern women's colleges have inter-collegiate athletics.

The war-work that the colleges are doing was discussed also. Many of the schools have taken radical steps to do away with all extravagance during this serious time. The vocations of women were also touched upon, and efforts to establish some sort of employment bureau for college women were discussed. The war-work of women on the farms and in the civil service was taken up at length and other questions of vital importance in connection with the college woman's mission were covered.

At the close of the meetings the delegates began to leave for their own schools. Many, however, remained for the picnic at Lake Bradford, and all expressed their delight at the good time shown them while at F. S. W. C. One girl said, "You must have been taking lessons in hospitality since the year one."

—W. S. S.—

No more lightless nights until the first of September. Just see what the daylight saving bill has already done for us.

—W. S. S.—

What manner of man is he who will insure his life, yet hesitate to insure his FREEDOM by buying a Liberty Bond?

—W. S. S.—

Whatever else the British are administering to the Huns, it isn't soothing syrup.—Anaconda Standard.

—W. S. S.—

Biff the Kaiser between the eyes With ears of corn of mammoth size.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday—Y. W. C. A. services.
Monday—Expression recital. Glee Club recital.
Thursday—Confederate night for the Red Cross.
Friday—Community dancing.

—W. S. S.—

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT CANTATA

A very attractive part of the work of the School of Music is the public appearance of the Florida College Glee Club. On next Monday evening, May sixth at 8:15 o'clock will be presented under the direction of Henrietta Spragins Mastin a remarkably beautiful Cantata "Little Rosebud" or the story of Sleeping Beauty set to music by Reinecke. The soloists for the occasion are as follows: Little Rosebud, Lula Mastin; The Prince, Minnie Leah Nobles; The Wicked Fairy, Gladys Martin; The Legend of Little Rosebud sung by Henrietta Evans. The chorus consist of sixty-five voices and the ensemble work is delightful in its rich harmonies. The poem describing the scenes and interludes will be read by DuBois Elder, Director of the School of Expression. The accompanists are Dorothy Manchester at the piano and Gertrude Isidor and Freda Slaughter, violinists.

Reinecke's "Little Rosebud" is the most artistic and worthy work yet offered by the Glee Club and it will be a delight to all who hear it.

In order to defray the actual expense of production, the nominal sum of twenty-five cents admission will be charged at the door.

—W. S. S.—

NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE GOES INTO OFFICE

The new executive committee of the college student-government was installed in office Wednesday morning in a student-body meeting called for that purpose. Miss Gladys Gardener took the oath administered by Grace Lothridge, the retiring president. She then gave it to each of her officers and to the house-presidents and the representatives of the classes. Miss Lothridge told the student-body of her pleasure in serving them and of her appreciation of the splendid co-operation which has existed between the executive committee and the student-body for the past year.

The committee assumed its duties immediately, the house-presidents, giving permissions and appointing monitors that night, and all the other members beginning their work at once. With the installation of the new officers, the juniors received their senior privileges. From now until the end of their senior year they will enjoy open study-hour, and "town" and other special privilege. They will be also the heads of the tables in the dining room. Miss Edwards has arranged for the seniors to sit together for the last month of their college life, and so the juniors will take their places this year instead of waiting until the beginning of the next term. The seniors are getting the most possible out of the last month together at their alma mater and have delighted the dining hall with songs and jollity during the meal time.

Those who are called up for an appointment next Tuesday in the Ethics room will have the pleasure of seeing the new committee in operation. They are now in power and ready to work for the benefit of the entire student-body and the college.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Lorena Walker.....Assistant Editor
Dorothea Gates.....Exchange Editor
Mary Wood Davis.....Business Manager
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Anna Williams.....World News Editor
Maxine Powell.....
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Junior College.....Lorena Walker
Soph. College.....Florence Wharton
Fresh. College.....Maud Clayton
Senior Normal.....Trixie Sheer
Junior Normal.....Ann Harwick
Sub-Collegiate.....Anna Laird

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PULL TOGETHER

Co-operation, pull together—that's the word.

When five hundred college girls work together for a definite aim a splendid success inevitably results. They can put almost anything through. They made the Student Government Conference one of the finest events that has ever taken place at Florida State.

The testimony of the delegates verifies this. One representative said: "You are so enthusiastic in whatever enterprise you undertake. There is not one who seems to lag behind." Another said: "I have noticed the greatest feeling of individual responsibility on the part of the students. Each girl contributes her share of energy to every activity."

This is the spirit that wins every time. The unity of feeling and harmony of opinion prevailing among the students at present has never been excelled. You have loyally helped to make others know exactly "what that Florida State College for Women" really is.

—W. S. S.—

WHAT IS EXPECTED OF YOU?

Almost every girl in this college has at some time during the past year thought about some phase of work that she is capable of doing to help win the war, and we want to emphasize the importance of keeping alert and wide awake for opportunities of all kinds. At present there are many positions offered to college students to do work at odd times which in its cumulative effect will be of great importance in solving the difficulties of the government.

If we find we are not fitted for big

things let us remember that we are helping by buying a Thrift Stamp instead of ice cream, eating candy substitutes, helping in Red Cross and Liberty Loan campaigns, staying in school as long as possible and studying while we are there and refusing to believe criticisms about our own government. These are the little stones which fill in the crevices in the stone wall of home defense that Germany will find herself confronting.

Can we afford to be particular about the kind of work we find to do if it is of service to our country? Our men aren't. They are digging ditches and enumerable things far beneath their station, but they realize the issues at stake and the great necessity for supreme and united effort.

Let us think of the great possibilities back of five hundred students and instead of resting through our vacation combine pleasure and money making with patriotic service. We may all be anxious to know what we can do, so watch the papers, government bulletins and publications, and in the meanwhile we can all think!

—W. S. S.—

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARDS!

Who does not appreciate the bulletin-boards that line the hall now? The headlines of the best newspapers are displayed and the most interesting articles in the late magazines are cataloged there. Pictures of men in the lime-light, war scenes, cartoons and war-posters together with all the announcements and programs of the week are posted there, the Y. W. C. A. or some other organization usually has some unique display. All this requires work, and the Flambeau feels that it is voicing the sentiment of the student-body when it takes this opportunity to thank those who are making the bulletin-boards so attractive and instructive, and are giving their time and effort for the pleasure and convenience of the college.

—W. S. S.—

COLLEGE RED CROSS DOES GOOD WORK

On Patriotic Day, April 27, the college was given a half holiday in order that the students might express their patriotism in some concrete manner. This was done by turning the dining hall into a Red Cross workroom, where for two hours the student-body made 4x4 wipes for the Tallahassee chapter's war-order. Many of the workers were beginners and had to be taught how to make the dressings, and other difficulties had to be overcome, but in spite of these about three thousand perfect wipes were sent to the town chapter.

In speaking of the work done by the college auxiliary on this war-order, one of the instructors from the town workroom, said, "I don't believe we could have gotten off our order if it had not been for the wipes sent in from the college. You are doing splendid work."

The Tallahassee chapter is now filling an order for 36,000 wipes to be in by the first of next month. The government is more than a month behind in the supply of surgical dressings and work will be doubled for the next few months. The college auxiliary of the Red Cross is expected to do its part. For the schedule of the workroom see the bulletin board or Miss Roberts. Volunteers are needed.

—W. S. S.—

HOUSE PARTY FOR KEWPIE CLUB

The members of the Kewpie Club, accompanied by Miss Roberts, spent a jolly week end with Miss Eleanor Brewer and her hospitable parents at Newport. The party left Saturday afternoon to Eleanor. Most attractive car and comfortable "trailer." No sooner had the girls arrived than they found a pleasant surprise in the form of a birthday dinner party as complement to Eleanor. Most attractive

"Kewpie" place cards were found at each plate, the dinner table was decorated with beautiful pink roses.

All kinds of out-door sports, such as rowing, canoeing, and swimming, and the girls took a number of pictures. It is needless to say that every girl in the party had one of the best times ever, and it was a very reluctant little group that left Newport for school, Monday afternoon.

Those participating in this enjoyable trip were: Misses Eleanor Brewer, Velma Shands, Louise Rentz, Anna Laird, Lillian Brinson, Maude Collins, Eleanor Tatom, Alice Steed, Verna Monroe, Catherine Howell, Dorothy Reed and Miss Roberts.

—W. S. S.—

RECIPES—WHEATLESS CAKES

Here is something new; an eggless, butterless, milkless, wheatless cake. It's good, too, and the fact that you are being very patriotic when eating it should make everyone eager to try it.

2 cups water, 2 cups sugar or an equivalent amount of other sweetening, 1 pound raisins, 2 teaspoons mixed spices, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon Crisco. Boil these ingredients five minutes. Cool till luke warm, add corn flour to make cake batter, and 1 heaping teaspoon soda.

If you want a sugarless icing try this. Boil 1 cup white Karo till it threads, and pour on a stiffly beaten egg white. Add a little flavoring. When nearly cold spread on cake.

Here is another good war cake recipe. 2-3 cup Crisco, 2½ cups Karo, 2 cups hot mashed sweet or Irish potato, 1½ cups barley flour, ½ cup cornstarch, 1 cup corn flour, 2 eggs, 2 squares melted chocolate, 1 teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, 1 cup chopped nuts, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. Cream the Crisco and syrup. Add egg yolks, potato, spices, vanilla, and baking powder with the sifted flour. Add milk, fold in beaten egg whites, and floured nuts. Bake forty full minutes in a moderate oven.

—W. S. S.—

Better buy bonds than wear them.

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PRIME BEEF AU JUS

COMPOTE OF FRUIT

STEAMED RICE CREAMED POTATOES

STEWED TOMATOES

LETTUCE WITH FRENCH DRESSING

LEMON ICE CREAM CAKE

CHEESE RYE ROLLS SALADINES

COFFEE TEA MILK

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 6:30 TO 8:00 P. M.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Noble McLendon has been in Atlanta during this week.

Miss Jennie Veve Belts has returned from a short visit in Marianna. W. S. S.

Miss Hattie Thompson went to Bainbridge to visit during the past week end.

Miss Irene Lisenby has returned from a brief visit to her home at Dothan, Ala.

Miss Dora Foster was a visitor to Havana during the week end and Miss Florrie Register spent the time at Jasper.

Among the college girls visiting out of town during the week end was Miss Mary Miller who visited her parents at Lloyd.

Misses Marie Ellis and Janet McGowan spent the week end visiting at Quincy. Misses Euvine and Mamie Price also visited there during the week end.

Mr. Pete Johnson, of Orlando, who is at present in service in the U. S. Navy arrived last Saturday and visited his sister, Miss Dorothy Johnson, that afternoon.

Mrs. Moore, of Ocala, is in the city, the guest of her daughter, Miss Pyles, who, as we all know, is the valued secretary in the extension department of the college.

WORK ON STONE MOUNTAIN POSTPONED

The Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association has wisely decided that all work on the great monument to the soldiers of the South must be stopped for the present. At this time the energy and money of the American people must not be directed into too many channels but must be used to supply the urgent patriotic needs of the Government with a determined win-the-war purpose.

The position assumed by the association deserves the highest commendation and entitles it to all the more help and co-operation in attaining this worthy object after the war is over for the undertaking must not be abandoned. It means too much to the people of the South in preserving their history, traditions, culture and art.

The great sculptor who planned the memorial to be carved upon the face of the mountain and who is one of the leading spirits in this great enterprise is Gutzon Borglum. He himself with many of his co-workers is engaged in work for the government till the war is ended.

—W. S. S.—

CLASSICAL CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

At the last meeting of the Classical Club the Greek and Latin literature class presented Sophocles' tragedy "Electra." The following is the cast of characters:

Electra—Gladys Gardner and Lura Mathews.

Orestes—Mary Wood Davis and Esther Halle.

Paeoniasogus—Katherine Wycoff.

Clyemnestra—Mercer Gayle.

Aegisthus—Ruby Ricks.

Pylades—Helen Warlow.

Chorus—Edith Knight, Katherine Hayden, Florence Wharton, Elita Burleson.

Mabel Bates furnished music for the chorus.

This proved to be a most instructive and interesting meeting. Electra, though written so many hundred of years ago still holds the deep interest of audiences. This play is now being produced in New York in one of the large theatres there.

Miss Edythe Tignor, of Luverne, Ala., is expected by Miss Mildred Ketter for a short visit.

Messrs. J. Carpenter, Albert Marshall and Frank DeVain, students of the University were among out-of-town visitors to friends at the college during the week end.

A party motored over from Thomasville Sunday to visit friends at the college. Among those in this party were: Mr. Geo. Neil, and Misses Rose Evans and Margaret Brandon. Miss Brandon, while here, was the guest of her sister, Miss Harriet Brandon at the Practice House.

Miss Helseth and her class which is studying "The Negro Problem of the South," went out for breakfast in the woods last Monday morning. It was an ideal day for a long hike, and the outing was greatly enjoyed by all. The party went by the colored Institute and made a brief study of the interesting conditions found there.

The college girls have been very fortunate in having so many beautiful flowers in the Atrium during the past week. Mrs. Arthur Williams was so kind as to send some beautiful Easter lilies, and Miss Evelyn Whitfield brought out quantities of lovely roses to beautify our college "living-room" during the entire week. Not only the college girls but our visitors enjoyed these gifts, and we wish to express our appreciation for the kindness.

WATER SPORT DAY MAY 13TH

Events.

Diving and swimming events entered by classes. Sports entered by Events and Odds:

I. Diving—Class Competition.
1. Standing—Straight dive from a spring board. Straight dive from a firm take-off.

2. Running—Straight dive from a spring board. Straight dive from a firm take-off.

3. Fancy Dives.

4. Plunge for distance.

II. Swimming—Class Competition.

1. For Form—Breast stroke, overhand stroke, side stroke, Australian crawl.

2. For Speed—50-yd dash; 100-yd dash.

3. For Distance—Swimming under water.

III. Sports—Events and Odds.

1. Relay Race—100-yds.

2. Water Polo.

—W. S. S.—

WOMAN'S WAR WORK

(Continued from Page One.)

service in France. Joseph R. Hamlen, Acting Vice-Chairman of the Red Cross, announces the following official requirements for such units: "Following the custom of previously organized units, they should consist of a personnel of not more than 10 women, consisting of a woman of mature age and judgment as a business head, a trained nurse or two, a dietitian, a doctor, a secretary, and several social workers and agricultural workers. The doctors, nurses, and social workers should have a special knowledge in civil administration. Personal qualifications are also especially desirable, such as tact, force, adaptability, and resourcefulness. Every unit should include at least several persons with a speaking knowledge of French, and all other members should immediately begin the serious study of that language. "The work at the present time will be to aid social and civil officers in Central, Southern and Western France to provide for the repatriates who are daily arriving, and to assist them in housing, medical care, clothing, fuel, food, and employment.

The following statement is author-

ized by the Intercollegiate Committee on Woman's War Work Abroad of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association: "A call has come from the Women's Overseas Canteen Service Department of the Y. M. C. A. for a unit of college women to do association canteen work in France. The Committee on Woman's War Work Abroad will select the personnel of an Intercollegiate Canteen Unit for the Y. M. C. A. and collect funds to supply it from individuals, colleges or alumnae associations who can furnish satisfactory candidates for the unit. Candidates must be between 28 and 40 years of age, of excellent health and character; they must enlist for one year, pay their own expenses or be financed to the amount of \$2,000 a year, and must subscribe to all governmental and association rulings. Smith College has already formed a canteen unit; Barnard and Bryn Mawr are doing so; and Mount Holyoke has a most desirable candidate for a member, possibly as director of the Intercollegiate Canteen Unit.

A cablegram sent to the American Committee for Devastated France by Mrs. A. M. Dike, director of the work in France, reads: "We are desperately busy caring for refugees in great distress. All our children have been transported to Audignicourt, and I have opened another branch at Vic-sur-

Aisne. More than ever we must be prepared to help a magnificent nation carry on. France is looking to America. The morale of our evacuated families is marvelous. All are depending upon us to protect their interests. They regard the civilian committees with positive affection. It is vital that our plans for meeting the food problem should be reinforced. It is our turn to work with increased devotion to the cause of the Allies. Do not hesitate to lay emphasis on the necessity to carry on the cultivation of crops. Send over all possible assistance to this end. Everything is going well. Our entire unit is well, but desperately busy. It is more imperative than ever that we carry on in all branches of our work. Congratulate our committees from American Red Cross on their spirit and devotion. The gratitude of the French and their spirit and courage are the marvel of the age. The American Red Cross is supporting us to the limit and will continue to help."

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EXCHANGES

Syracuse.

A "penny-day scheme" has been adopted by the women students, whereby each student contributes one cent every day to the Red Cross. This sum adds up to over one hundred dollars a week.—Ex.

Smith.

The Relief Unit has been taken over by the Red Cross in order to insure is greater protection and recognition.

The surgical dressings output for one week here was 2,349.—Ex.

The Liberty Loan Campaign at Randolph-Macon has shown satisfactory results. Ten thousand dollars has been subscribed altogether by the members of the faculty, students and household. The Student Building bought bonds amounting to \$2,750.—Ex.

At Wellesley special war courses offered for 1918-19 are as follows: Botany, including the principles of agriculture; Physics, including the principles and construction of the automobile, household physics, and photography. These courses will count with the hours required for the B. A. degree.—Ex.

The Cornell University faculty has ruled that all Seniors now in the colleges of the university may enlist in the country's service and receive complete credit for the work they lose for the remainder of this year, and receive their degrees in June as though they had remained in residence in Ithaca the whole time. The one big restriction placed on the enlistment of Seniors is that they must be in active service ten days after withdrawal from the university.—Ex.

With a deficit of \$200,000 for this year, and little prospect of a material increase in productive funds next year, Columbia University will practice the most rigid economies in the academic year 1918-19, which will begin next September. It was said on authority at the university yesterday that there would be no wide-spread slashes in salaries or appropriations for department maintenance, but there would be a further general trimming off of expenses with the elimination of some courses and the amalgamation of others.—Ex.

Princeton is entertaining another group of Y. M. C. A. workers this week, who are taking about a week of intensive training previous to going to France and Italy. This is the second contingent of the large number of prominent business and professional men who are going to France in response to a request from Premier Clemenceau to conduct work among the French soldiers similar to that of the Red Triangle representatives with the American troops. A number of the members of the pres-

ent party are likely to go to Italy instead of France, according to the present plans.—Ex.

Your Fifty-Dollar Liberty Bond.

It will protect 1,000 soldiers from smallpox and 666 from typhoid. It will assure the safety of 139 wounded soldiers from lockjaw, the germs of which swarm in Belgian soil.

It will render painless 400 operations; supply 2 miles of bandages, enough to bandage 555 wounds.

It will care for 160 injuries in the way of First Aid packets.

It will furnish adhesive plaster and surgical gauze enough to benefit thousands of wounded soldiers.

Every purchaser of a Liberty Loan Bond performs a distinct individual service to his country and to our boys fighting in France.—Ex.

Vassar.

Already students have begun farming and gardening. Two hundred volunteers for this and for the care of the campus will be accepted. From that number 150 recruits will be taken for the summer farming. They are planning to work not only the Vassar farm, but certain adjoining Dutchess county estates. They will supply fruit, vegetables, and dairy products for the training camp for nurses at Vassar, as well as for their own consumption, and for drying and canning to supply the college.

The campaign for funds for the Vassar reconstruction unit in France started out with a vigorous appeal, and a three-days' effort produced from the students and faculty a pledge of over eleven thousand dollars.—Ex.

Something We All Ought to Know.

An army corps is 60,000 men.
An infantry division is 19,000 men.
An infantry brigade is 7,000 men.
A regiment of infantry is 3,000 men.
A battalion is 1,000 men.
A company is 250 men.
A platoon is 60 men.
A corporal's squad is 11 men.
A firing squad is 20 men.
A field battery has 195 men.
A supply train has 283 men.
A machine gun battalion has 296 men.
An engineer's regiment has 1,098 men.
An ambulance company has 66 men.
A field hospital has 55 men.
A medicine attachment has 13 men.
A major general heads the field army and also each army corps.
A brigadier general heads each infantry brigade.
A colonel heads each regiment.
A lieutenant colonel is next in rank below a colonel.
A major heads a battalion.
A captain heads a company.
A lieutenant heads a platoon.
A sergeant is next below a lieutenant.
A corporal is squad officer.

HOME ECONOMICS

Last week the Smith-Hughes Act was mentioned as giving aid to our State. The following facts furnish some idea of the purpose and plan of this bill.

That the government believes vocational education is necessary for public welfare is shown by the fact that on February 23, 1917, it passed the Smith-Hughes Act, which became effective in 1918. This Act provides for the promotion of vocational education in agriculture in the trades and industries and helps prepare teachers of vocational subjects. Its aim is to help men and women to successfully work in a trade and to train them for useful employment in the home. It introduces a new system into education which is a "pedagogical milestone quite comparable with the passage in 1862 of the Morrill Act, which estab-

lished the land grant colleges for higher education in agriculture and the mechanical arts," to quote from the Reviews of Reviews.

Each state which wishes to obtain Federal money under this Act must appropriate an amount equal to that desired from the government and must fulfill certain requirements in the use of this money. The money is apportioned to the states on a basis of population. Florida's amount being \$15,000. Part of this money is used to establish departments in rural graded and approved high schools, while part is to be used in preparing teachers for positions under this law.

In order that the vocational subjects may not be taught to the exclusion of the civic, literary and cultural subjects an outline of the course is given in the Florida plan. One-fifth of the time is to be given to courses in education, three-tenths of the time shall be devoted to home economics sub-

jects, including art, one-fifth of the time shall be devoted to science courses and three-tenths of the time shall be devoted to the appropriate subjects in the college of arts and sciences. Where high schools have aid it is desired that credits be given for vocational work in graduation and college entrance.

There are several high schools in the State which have obtained aid under this bill, and at our college we have the Practice House which is made possible by this act.

This week instruction has been given to the regular classes in home economics in food conservation and preservation. Besides this, special classes have been organized for those not taking home economics. Miss Jennie Carter, of Monticello, has been here assisting with these classes.

W. S. S.

WORLD NEWS

After three weeks of comparative quiet during which an attack in Flanders was being launched, the Huns resumed their hammering upon Amiens. They bought one mile with a great sacrifice of life. All other attempts at gain met with defeat. The British, however, have regained the lost mile, and the fighting has lulled, with the Germans unable to make a depression in the allied lines.

In the Flanders section and in the immediate neighborhood of Ypres, violent fighting has taken place during the past week. Kemmel Hill, one of the heights of vantage protecting Ypres, fell into German hands after the French, who held it, had been outflanked. This position has been regarded as key to the Southern Ypres salient, and had the Germans been able to follow up the capture with a similar victory, a big success would have resulted to them. But once more, the Franco-British troops have put their "back to the wall" and the enemy has been brought to a standstill. While the situation is critical, the line still holds, and is strengthening during a lull in the desperate fighting.

There have been persistent rumors of great discontent in Germany on account of the terrific losses inflicted during the last three days. The fighting recently has been the most sanguinary ever witnessed. Rumors are abroad to the effect that the great offensive will necessarily have to be abandoned. According to Swiss advice, the King-Emperor of Austria-Hungary is again pursuing peace, this time, in the direction of Italy.

The British admiralty declares that the attempt to block Zeebrugge and Ostend was successful from every point of view.

The hotly contested Overman Bill

grants "blanket authority" to the President to reorganize the military system of the United States, has passed the Senate by a large majority. There is no difficulty anticipated in securing passage in the House without amendments.

It is expected that the Liberty Loan will go "over the top" with a large over subscription; wonderful response has been displayed during the last few days.

W. S. S.

After the Kaiser has destroyed all the churches, cathedrals and hospitals within his reach, he will be offering peace terms again.

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LEGEND OF THE FIRE-FLY

Have you ever heard the legend,
Of the little fire-fly;
Of how perseverance conquered
In the days gone by?

Once there was a king of nature
And he owned a wondrous ring
Which he prized above his children,
His royal crown and everything.

But one summers day he lost it
And much search could not reveal
Where the lovely gem lay hidden
Graven with the monarch's seal.

So he sent word through his kingdom
"To who so'er finds our ring,
We will grant his chief of wishes,
Half the realm or anything."

When the other subjects wearied,
Having searched through every town,
A wretched little fire-fly found it
Hanging on his monarch's crown.

Mid the kingdoms glad rejoicing
Came the Nature King's demand;
"What is it that fire-fly wishes;
His to sway the royal hand."

Said the fire-fly, "give me sovereign"
Give me with thy gracious might
Give unto my race a lantern
That will guide them thru the night.

So thru myriad, myriad ages
On each balmy summer night
All the beetles go adventuring,
Guided by their lanterns light.

Would that when the King of Nature
Asks of us our chief desires,
With the wisdom of the fire-fly
We would ask for guiding fires.

—Anna Nash.

PICNIC AT LAKE

The delegates to the Student Government Conference were the guests of several social pleasures during their visit at F. S. W. C. But none of the entertainments afforded more real pleasure and genuine fun than the picnic given Saturday afternoon at Lake Bradford.

About twenty of the delegates remained over until Saturday night, and these, together with the members of the Advisory Board and the old and new Student Government Committees formed the congenial party. They left the college grounds in the late afternoon in four big wagons.

Upon reaching the site of the picnic, there was a great hurry to get ready for a swim in the beautiful lake—and for an hour or more, this sport was enjoyed by all.

As it grew late, the attention of all was called to the beautiful sunset—for the evening was a most beautiful one, and indeed typical of our lovely spring weather in Florida.

Appetites were keen by this time, and presently, Miss Harriet Brandon, assisted by a committee served a tempting picnic supper, consisting of delicious chicken salad, nut and cheese sandwiches and hot coffee.

The picnic party returned to the school about nine o'clock, and we were assured by our visitors that another good time had been added which would be stored up in memory of the conference held at F. S. W. C.

—W. S. S.

DR. HAYDEN ADDRESSES THE Y. W. C. A.

Sunday evening Dr. Hayden gave a very interesting talk on vocations. He introduced the subject with a brief discussion of the various lines of work that are open to women at the present time.

The main topics of his talk were: Law, Medicine and Theology.

Women, he said, are fast becoming prominent in the field of law. They are holding responsible positions as lawyers and politicians and are taking part in many activities in the commercial world.

It has been a great difficulty for women to obtain recognition in the

science of medicine. However, they have worked faithfully and today some of our leading doctors are women. Just now women are receiving commissions in the medical unit of the war work.

At present we do not hear so much about women preachers but we do know that women are prominent in religious work. They are proving successful as deaconesses, as missionaries and as leaders in all branches of the Y. W. C. A. work.

Dr. Hayden said that aside from these vocations mentioned there are many attractive lines of work open to women. Especially are women needed now to fill the positions left vacant by men who have gone to war.

Dr. Hayden's talk was very inspiring and profitable.

—W. S. S.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Tennis Racket and Letters Awarded.

Each year for the last five years a tennis racket has been given to the winner in tennis singles. Professor Smith is the donor of this racket and he takes great pleasure in giving it.

In 1914 and '15 Phyllis Jarrell was the proud winner, Grace Lothridge was proclaimed champion in 1916, and last year and this year Joe Ballard won the racket. Miss Ballard will not have a chance at it next year as a girl can only win it two years in succession, but after next year she will be allowed to compete for it again.

The tennis letters have only been offered in the last two years. These are given to the champions in the doubles.

Last year the lucky winners were Joe Ballard and Mary Wood Davis. This year were Joe Ballard and Helen Warlow.

Baseball Game.

Last Saturday the most interesting baseball game of the season was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators.

This game was a hard fought one on both sides; each holding the other side to a few points. It is hard to say who did the best for I believe each side was determined to win.

R. Howard and A. L. Felton pitched a wonderful game. D. Tilden put two girls out at home. And leave it to K. Montgomery to steal those bases. She can sure do it.

All in all it was a splendid game and every body enjoyed it.

The Odds won, the score being 5 to 3. The line-up:

Odds—D. Tilden, c; R. Howard, p; E. Tatom, 1b; H. Render, 2b; M. Miller, 3b; A. Harwick, ss; M. Mixon, lf; V. Shands, rf; C. Kilgore, cf.

Evans—H. Pritchard, c; A. L. Felton, p; G. Lothridge, 1b; H. Warlow, 2b; M. Schornherst, 3b; K. Montgomery, ss; T. Scheer, lf; A. Haile, rf; E. Mixon, cf.

Tennis Finals—Singles.

The final in singles was played off Monday morning, April 23th, between Joe Ballard and Anne Harwick.

Both players worked hard and three sets had to be played. Joe Ballard winning two out of three.

Miss Ballard is to be congratulated for we all know what she was up against and we also congratulate Miss Harwick on her good work.

Doubles.

The following afternoon the final in doubles was played by Joe Ballard and Helen Warlow against Velma Shands and Maud Clayatt.

Both sides played well and there were some pretty plays made by all. The game was won by Misses Ballard and Warlow.

Water Sports Day.

The water sports are to be held at Lake Bradford on the college property May 13th.

The girls will leave after breakfast and will either hire conveyances or walk. Now don't faint at the idea of walking five miles, for it has been done before, and besides there is a route which cuts off two miles. A way will be provided for the girls to go who participate in the events.

The morning will be spent in bathing, and lunch which is provided by the college, will be served at 12

o'clock. The events begin at 1:30 and continue all afternoon and the return will be made to the college after dark.

—W. S. S.

FIRST AMERICAN TANK

The first tank constructed in America soon will be ploughing its way across the battlefields in France to spread terror in Hun trenches. It has taken months to construct it at a cost of \$60,000. It is a giant in size, however, and is expected to overcome almost any obstacle that can be placed in its path by the enemy.

The tank was constructed in a city near Boston. It crawled into Boston under its own power and was christened last Tuesday week.

Some idea of its tremendous size may be gained from the fact that a man may stand erect under the peak of its stern, which is but half the height of the land craft. It will be known as the "America."

—W. S. S.

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Shoe News From Wilson's

DAINTY SPRING PUMPS

of Patent Leather, Black Kid, Field Mouse, Brown, White Kid and Canvas.

STURDY OXFORDS

for street wear of Black Calf, Black Kid, Brown Calf, White Buck and White Canvas.

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Black Kid in a complete range of sizes.

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Conundrum.

If a crazy man and two Chinamen fell from a train what would the conductor report?

Mike—"Pat, what is diplomacy?"

Pat—"Diplomacy is when you want to call me a liar, but do it over the telephone."

"Jack."

"What?"

"I was just thinking: After we got out of the trenches an' back home again how nice an' peaceful that old boiler factory will sound to us."

Nervous Old Lady (during thunderstorm)—"Isn't it dangerous to be on a street car when it's lightning so?"

Calm Gentleman—"Not at all. You see the motorman is a non-conductor."

Of all sad-words that pen has writ,
The saddest, we think are "Please Remit."
And sweetest words of all by heck!
To read in our mail—"Enclosed Find Check."

Mother—"My dear, what is the matter with the horse? Isn't he walking lame?"

Small Boy—"I know what's the matter pop, one of his hind tires has come off."

Willie—"Mother what would you do if someone broke the large vase in the dining-room?"

Mother—"I would whip him."
Willie—"Then you'd better get ready; father's broken it."

"Say Grandpa, make a noise like a frog," coaxed little Tommy.

"What for, my son?"

"Why, papa says when you croak we'll get \$5,000."

Professor—"Is there any connection between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"

Freshman—"Yes, sir; hash!"

"How long has that girl been studying French?" asked the caller.

"About a week," replied the professor.

"I thought she had been taking it longer than that," said the caller.

"She has," said the professor. "She has been taking it for four months."

"What is your last name Katherine?" asked little Mary.

"I don't know yet. My present one is Hayden," she replied.

Junior—"I ought to get one hundred in Shakespeare this quarter."

Other Junior—"How did you ever do it?"

Junior—"50 on reports and 50 on exam."

Dorothy—"Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"

Professor—"Why, of course not?"

Dorothy—"Well, I haven't done my lesson."

"I'm quite a near neighbor of yours now, I'm living just across the river."

"Indeed, I hope you'll drop in some day."

Answer to Conundrum.

Lost, two washers and a nut.

Refreshments of hot tea and nut bread sandwiches were served by Misses Dorothy Davies, Louise Powell, Harriet Brandon, Elizabeth Anderson, and Gladys Martin.

—W. S. S.—

Save the Waste and Win the War—Herbert Hoover.

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Kindergarten Department

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT

The subject for the past week has been time. The children have made clocks, watches, bells and sundials.

Friday we had a very delightful trip to Mrs. George Lewis' to see the sundial. Just before we left, Mrs. Lewis very kindly invited us to pick all the pansies we wished; we brought home so many beautiful ones that we decided to share them with the soldiers in Jacksonville.

Among other excursions that the pleasant weather has afforded us was a trip through the college kitchen and store-rooms. This was greatly enjoyed by teachers as well as children.

Several of our children who have been absent for a long time are in kindergarten with us again. We are glad to welcome Bly Garnard, Mildred Levy, Gustave Zastrow, and Roberta Swing.

MINERVA CLUB

Roll call and minutes.

Club song.

War Book—Elsie Kilgore.

Piano Duet—Alma Richardson and Elizabeth Lane.

Current Events—Dorothy Schreiber.

The constitution of the Minerva Club has recently been revised and several changes introduced which conform to the ideals of the club at the present time.

The war book now being read is "Fighting for Peace," by Henry Van Dyke. Persons interested in hearing this book are welcome to come to the meeting next Saturday evening at 8:45. Bring your knitting.

There have been two kindergarten club meetings within the past two weeks, at the first of these Miss Clara Welch read an interesting paper on "The Kindergarten and the War." Plans for a picnic were discussed and a number of committees appointed; one to draw up a constitution, a second to perfect picnic plans, and the third to nominate officers for the ensuing year.

At the second meeting of the club which followed an hour of plays and games the officers of the club for the next year were elected.

Those elected are as follows:

President—Luera Beville.

Vice-President—May Taylor.

Secretary—Helen Learned.

Treasurer—Helen O'Berry.

Kindergarten club girls, don't miss the picnic Monday morning.

The kindergarten children and teachers were guests at a May party Wednesday, given by the children of the Model School.

TEA AT THE PRACTICE HOUSE FOR DELEGATES

Among the social attentions paid to our honored visitors of last week was a charming afternoon tea at the Practice House on Friday afternoon from five to six o'clock.

The college girls who were hostesses, and the delegates were the only guests at this informal affair.

Miss Kimball received the guests in her usual charming manner, and assisted by the girls at the practice house, showed the visitors the garden, kitchen, and in fact all the interesting things that are at the practice house.

The Florida Flambeau

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Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 11, 1918.

No. 29

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB CANTATA GREAT SUCCESS

"Little Rosebud" ("The Story of Sleeping Beauty") a Cantata by Carl Reinecke proved a work of great beauty and music value both in the solos and the part writing for the choruses. Very interesting chorals and cantatas have been presented by The Florida College Glee Club in the past years of its existence. The Reinecke Cantata was the most ambitious from the standpoint of the difficulty of the music of any it has yet produced. It is therefore greatly to its credit and also to that of its director for the past three years, Henrietta Spragins Mastin, to say that the choruses were sung musicianly, with good tone and shading. The Cantata was attractively staged in costume with soloists, pantomime and dances, a chorus in white of over fifty voices forming a background. The soloists were from Miss Mastin's voice class and evidenced the genuine quality of her work in that department. Miss Mastin's sister, Miss Lula Mastin, took the role of "Rosebud." She has a clear, full soprano voice which has developed greatly in the past year. Her solo while alone in the forest was admirably sung. Miss Gladys Martin took the part of the Wicked Fairy. There is much resonance and maturity in Miss Martin's voice and she has been a favorite in her many appearances in the past four years of her college work. The role of the Prince was taken by Miss Minnie Leah Nobles. The audience was greatly surprised and pleased at this. Miss Noble's first public appearance, who with a voice of good tone, quality and promise, made a striking appearance and looked the part of "the charming Prince."

Miss Henry Etta Evans who will be remembered as the soloist in the Cantata of last year "The Lady of Shalott" was again heard, this time as "Narrator of the Legend." Miss Evans possesses a voice of beautiful timbre, which she uses with intelligence and ease.

The dance of the Good Fairies also the characteristic dance of the Fies added greatly to the interest of the ensemble. These dances were under the direction of Ruth Shearer who has illustrated on many occasions her interesting work in the interpretative art.

DuBois Elder, Director of the School of Expression, interpreted the story for the evening. She made a lovely picture in her alcove of green shrubbery, where she read the interludes between the music with the ease and attractiveness of the real artist.

Miss Dorothy Manchester well sustained the difficult part demanded of the accompanist in this work. Miss Gertrude Isidor and her pupil, Miss Freda Slaughter, gave splendid support with their violins.

— W. S. S. —

DEATH OF STUDENT'S FATHER

The many friends of Anna Frierson are grieved to hear of the death of her father in Tampa, last Monday. She was called home some time ago because of his illness and will probably not return to school again this semester. She will be missed very much but it is hoped that she will resume her work here next year. The entire student-body extends the sincerest sympathy to her in her bereavement.

VOICE RECITAL AT COLLEGE

A voice recital will be given on Saturday evening, May eleventh, at 8:15 o'clock by pupils from the class of Henrietta Spragins Mastin. They will be assisted by pupils of Ellen Lovell, pianist, and Gertrude Isidor, violinist. The following is the program.

Ashes of Roses.....	Schneider
Gladys Morris	
Hark, as the Twilight Pale.....	Metcalfe
Minnie Leah Nobles	
O, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me.....	Handel
For You Alone.....	Geehl
Charlotte Snow	
Sonatina, op. 55, No. 2.....	Kuhlan
Allegretto	
By the Brookside.....	Karganoff
Jeanne Compton	
Wind Song.....	Rogers
Ecstasy.....	Rummel
Grace Julian	
So Many Dreams.....	Sinding
Morning.....	Speaks
Gladys Gardner	
Tarantelle, A flat major.....	Chopin
Edna Parker	
He, More Knightly Than the Noblest.....	Schumann
Lena Barber	
All Soul's Day.....	Strauss
Dedication.....	Henrietta Evans
Legende.....	Freda Slaughter
Wienlawski	
The Bird of the Wilderness.....	Horsman
To Be Sung on the Water.....	Schubert
My Star.....	Spross
Lula S. Mastin	
Ye Gods of Endless Night (Alceste).....	Gluck
Gladys Martin	
Gladys Comforter, Accompanist.	

— W. S. S. —

STATE EXAMINATION

The State Board of Examiners has arranged to hold an examination here at the Florida State College for Women on May 31, June 1 and June 3, for those seeking first, second and third grade certificates. The subjects for the second and third grade certificates will come on Friday and Saturday and the subjects for the first grade certificates will come on Monday, June 3. The students at the college appreciate very highly this courtesy of the Board of Examiners in arranging for the examinations at the close of the school year here at Tallahassee. There will be at least thirty students who wish to take the examinations.

At the end of the Summer School the State Board of Examiners will hold another examination for all kinds of certificates. Examinations will be held for first, second and third grade certificates and all kinds of State and special certificates. This examination has been specially arranged to meet the needs and convenience of the Summer School students who may wish to take an examination for some kind of certificate. This examination date was specially arranged by the State Superintendent and the State Examining Board. The teachers of the Summer School will heartily appreciate this courtesy.

— W. S. S. —

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Students Music Recital.
Monday—Water Sports Day.
Friday—Motion picture show.

— W. S. S. —

Sales per capital, of War Savings Stamps in Florida to May first, should be \$6.67.

PLANS FOR MAY-DAY FESTIVAL

The thing of greatest interest at the college these days is the approaching May-Day celebration which will take place Monday, May 20. The afternoon performance on the college campus will represent the evolution of May-Day festivities from the 12th century to the present day.

In addition to a setting of Alfred Noyes play, "Sherwood" in which the well known characters of Robin Hood, Maid Marion and Friar Tuck will appear, it will include songs by the College Glee Club and dances by the various gymnasium classes. Among the dances are a group of Greek interpretive dances, English country dances, Morris dances, Sword dances and May-Pole dances of the 12th century and of the present time. All departments are working together to make this a beautiful production. The Piper, by Josephine Preston Peabody, will be produced in the evening. This is an adaptation of the old story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin which is a universal favorite and appeals to old and young alike. The out-door stage at the college is known to be one of the best in the South and it will lend itself readily to a most artistic production of the Piper.

The afternoon performance will begin at 4:30, the evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the afternoon will be 25 cents, for the evening 50 cents, for the students.

— W. S. S. —

COLLEGE JOINS IN COMMUNITY SING

Tallahassee held its first community sing last Sunday afternoon on the lawn before the Capitol, assisted by the young women of the college, led by Gladys Morris. Community-sings are being held all over the country now for the purpose of drawing the people into closer fellowship and keeping their hearts in tune with the spirit of the time. The college entered into the Tallahassee sing wholeheartedly, and the students enjoyed leading the town-people in the hymns, patriotic airs, and the popular songs which were sung. The sing will be held from time to time during the remainder of the summer.

— W. S. S. —

WHAT A COMMA COST UNCLE SAM

Such a little, innocent-looking thing as a comma has been the cause many times of trouble and confusion. According to the American Printer, one that got into the wrong place once cost the United States government two million dollars.

The tariff bill in which the mistake occurred provided that "foreign fruit plants," and so forth, should be admitted free of duty. The purpose was to encourage the culture of high-grade varieties of fruit trees and grapevines in this country. When the bill was printed, "foreign fruit plants," and so forth, read "foreign fruit plants," and so forth, and, as a result, oranges, grapes, lemons, bananas and the like came in free of duty for a year.

— W. S. S. —

"When I arose to speak," related a martyred statesman, "some one hurled a base, cowardly egg at me and struck me in the chest."

"And what kind of an egg might that be?" asked a fresh young man.

"A base cowardly egg," explained the statesman, "is one that hits you and then runs."

MOVING PICTURES AT THE COLLEGE EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Arrangements have been made now for securing films for the college moving-picture machine, and these will be shown every Friday night to the student-body, and any of the public who care to attend, free of charge. The pictures are government films obtained through the University of North Carolina. They are all dealing with educational subjects: the industries of the United States; scenes from travel; great plays, and dramatized classics from the literature of this country, and other kindred subjects.

"The Land of Evangeline," "Scenes from Washington," "The Automobile Industry," and "The Match Industry" were the titles of the films shown last Friday night. Dr. Game had charge of the machine, assisted by two young men from Tallahassee. During the intervals between the films the young women joined in camp singing. Every one looks forward to next week's show in the auditorium Friday night at eight o'clock.

— W. S. S. —

WATER SPORTS DAY

Those interested in athletics and especially in water sports are eagerly waiting for Monday, May 13, to come when the aquatic feats are to take place. Lake Bradford will be the scene of the sports this year for the first time as it has only been added to the college property a few months. It offers many advantages over the pool.

The girls will leave the campus at 1:30 p. m. in conveyances which will be provided, will be at the lake by three o'clock where the events will begin. The sports entered are:

- I. Diving—Class Competition.
 1. Standing—Straight dive from a spring board. Straight dive from a firm take-off.
 2. Running—Straight dive from a spring board. Straight dive from a firm take off.
 3. Fancy dives.
- II. Swimming—Class Competition.
 1. For Form—Breast stroke, over-hand stroke, side stroke, Australian crawl.
 2. For Speed—50-yd. dash; 100-yd. dash.
 3. For Distance—Swimming under water.
- III. Sports—Events and Odds.
 1. Relay Race—100-yds.
 2. Water polo.

— W. S. S. —

THE JUNIOR NORMALS

One of the most commendable actions yet taken by any of the classes on the campus was that of the Junior Normals last week. In entertaining the Senior Normals they gave a party which was very inexpensive yet enjoyable. A peanut hunt was the source of much fun and pleasure, and to carry out the scheme of simplicity the prize winners were awarded Thrift Stamps. By having this form of entertainment the Junior Normals were able to contribute twenty-five dollars for the equipment of the Red Cross work room. Every one knows how much this is needed and as the lack of expensive refreshments does not lessen the fun of the girls, this action should set a precedent for the other organizations on the campus, to follow in planning their commencement parties.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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MOTHERS DAY

Tomorrow is the day when we should "live in deeds"—Mothers' Day. It is difficult for those of us who are away from our mother to express by action our appreciation of her love and service, but there is one thing all can do. Write her a letter and show her that this day has a greater significance for you than ever before. You are the pride and joy of her hopes. Let her know that all your ideals are anchored in her immortal love. Repay her devotion in the way that you know will please her best. The little deeds of thoughtfulness count most of all. They impart to her the deepest and tenderest feelings of your heart. Make her happy in knowing that you have dedicated this day to her and let each day continue to be Mothers' Day by remembering to do and say the things that express your sacred love.

—W. S. S.—

PLAY FAIR, PLEASE

School will close in less than four weeks and examinations are fast approaching. However, before we take our examinations it is necessary for some of us to do a little preparation. To do this preparation certain books in the library are needed. For our convenience the teachers have had these books placed on the reserved shelf by the Librarian. To our great inconvenience and exasperation some one occasionally removes certain of these books or hides them so skillfully behind other books that they cannot possibly be found.

Is that girl YOU? If so, please do not ever do it again. It's not fair, and its not square. How would you feel if you were the girl who couldn't

locate the book? You would feel just as we do.

Remember that fifty others may be waiting to read the same article, so while you are not using it put it back on the shelf and give them their chance.

—W. S. S.—

U. D. C. TO HOLD NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE RED CROSS

The Confederate Night for the benefit of the Red Cross, was unavoidably postponed until Thursday evening, May 16th, when it will take place at the Leon High School, at eight fifteen o'clock. An even better program has been prepared and the entertainment is being anticipated with eagerness because of the unusual character of the program.

Visitors from all the neighboring cities are expected to attend the "Confederate Night." Tallahassee holds the honor of having the first entertainment of this nature and its success is inevitable. The members of Anna Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, have worked faithfully in preparing this old fashioned entertainment, and the spirit of the sixties will be closely compared to the present times of war. For the benefit of the Red Cross, an admission fee of twenty-five cents will be taken at the door. Following is the program:

Address—Col. Fred T. Myers.
Reading—Flags of the Nations—J. W. Corbett.

Dixie—Sung by Audience.

Solo—Stonewall Jackson's Way—Mr. Berry.

Bonnie Blue Flag—Sung by Audience.

Auld Lang Syne—Violin, Cornet and Flute—Mrs. Edmondson and Messrs. Shine.

Tableau—Sweethearts of the Sixties.

Old Black Joe—Violin, Cornet and Flute—Mrs. Edmondson and Messrs. Shine.

Solo—The Girl I Left Behind Me—Samuel Wahnish.

Tableau—The Sweethearts of Today.

Solo—Goodbye Little Girl Goodbye—Miss Mastin, accompanied by Miss Opperman.

Solo—Annie Laurie—Miss Sparkes, accompanied by Miss Opperman.

Reading—Lou Egerton Whitfield.

Violin Solo—Mrs. Edmondson.

Solo—All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight—Miss Mastin, accompanied by Miss Opperman.

Solo—My Laddie—Miss Wahnish.

My Old Kentucky Home—Violin, Cornet and Flute—Mrs. Edmondson and Messrs. Shine.

Cheer Boys, Cheer—Sung by Audience.

—W. S. S.—

THE OLD REBEL

(Ralph Methven Thomson, in Savannah News.)

From Sixty-one to Sixty-five

I did my level best

To lick and skin you, Sam, alive,

And send your soul to rest;

And although I was forced to quit,

Because of my sad plight,

As man to man, you must admit

That I knew how to fight.

For four long years you felt my steel—

I taxed your brawn and brain—

And while I lost I do not feel

My efforts were in vain;

For notwithstanding all the woe

And want I suffered then,

You proved to be a gracious foe,

And we are friends again.

And, so, in honor of the flag

I longed once to see furl'd;

As my heart-tribute to that rag

Whose folds would shield the world,

In the fierce conflict which you wage

Against the beastly Hun,

I've given you in my old age,

For freedom's cause, my son.

You know I never feared war's storm,

Throughout the days of strife

I claimed a soldier's uniform,

And led a soldier's life;

And, Sam, I merely wish to say,

With all the youthful vim

Of one who used to wear the Gray,

That you may count on him.

MOTHER'S DAY.

Lest we forget! Wear a pure white blossom in memory of motherhood—the purest, sweetest, most loyal relation given to humanity. A mother is a mother ever, the holiest thing alive. Heaven is at her feet; mother love is the food of her soul. Of all the forces of nature mother is the most irresistible; she is the primeval force; the stars in their course fight for her; she is the counsellor who never misleads, the consoler who never fails to sympathize; the friend who never deserts. The God-given title to the human race is mother. The name appeals to every heart—there are no exceptions. The gateway to life is through motherhood. It is the name God would have every woman hear, as there is none more sacred; it is the fairest and most fragrant in sentiment of all the words that blossom in the garden of speech. Mother love outlasts every other sentiment of the human heart; so very nearly a divine attribute. It penetrates prison walls; it becomes the soul of a song; it survives all the direct calamities of the darkest night and challenges the glory of the eternal stars. Pleading to be taken back to a mother's love is out of place; no herald bears her pardon; mother's forgiveness finds her child. Mother's heart is God's illimitable reservoir for sorrow. Mother's tenderness illumines the darkest night; it is the one light in the window that darkness cannot quench; the lamp of joy and welcome to weary, home-turned feet. The wildest fires of passion cannot burn away the tie that unites a mother to her own. Her voice prompts hope in the hour of effort and lightens distress in the hour of disappointment; it speaks to us from far up the shining heights in that realm of "love and light." And oh, the melody of Mother's songs, the memories woven about them; abiding and as lustrous as a zenith star. What may not be said that is beautiful of mother. Wear a white flower in loving remembrance of her.

GEORGE BYRON LOUD.

EXCHANGES

Smith: April 15th was set for the completion of 1,000 pairs of socks pledged to the Red Cross.

At Goucher on Registration Day, April 8th, under the direction of the summer work committee of the War Council, 426 girls enrolled for two months' regular work this vacation. 107 girls pledged themselves to do at least two months' farming.

Beginning with the present term, New York University has 250 classes open to women, 145 of which are in the School of Commerce. The Women's Law Class is in its twenty-eighth year. To specially prepare women, classes in practical politics have been organized, instructing them in the mechanics of politics and preparing them for service as civic secretaries and welfare workers.—The Revell.

Florida's quota of War Savings Stamps for the year is \$20,627,460. On May first it was found that only \$873,488.77 had been sold. There remains a balance of \$19,753,971.23 to be sold before the year closes.

The University of California has established a course in voice training for officers.

Freshmen taking botany courses in the University of Cincinnati will do six hours of garden work this spring in place of the same number of hours' work in the laboratory.

Notwithstanding the loss of over three thousand students, through enlistment in National service, Columbia University, with a total number of 17,600 students, is probably the largest university in the world.

During the week of April 4th, 4,743 books were contributed at Hunter for the use of soldiers and sailors. Most of the books collected along the Atlantic coast, under the supervision of the Library War Service of the American Library Association, will be shipped to France.

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Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

For catalogue or further information address

Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

HER SON

(By Bertha Gerneaux Woods)
This is his picture—he was five years old.

How carefully his chubby fingers hold That little flag!—one hand upon his breast.

"I give my heart!"—he'd say it with the rest
(The flag salute, you know), so sweet, so wise,
The lapping baby voice, the solemn eyes.

"Somewhere in France" today! I must be glad
To have him there—my son, my little lad?

"Feel crowned with honor?" Yes, in truth, and yet
It is so hard for mothers to forget! Such tortured questions come—such visions creep

When in the dark I toss and cannot sleep.

Is he hungered or athirst, perhaps? At nightfall does his boyish courage lapse,

The trench chill over him—(that slim, young form!
How can I bear it, to be sheltered, warm?)

Do memories poignant, sweet, steal over him,
His dear, boy eyes (such laughing eyes!) grow dim

For thinking of our faces? I recall
How sick he was with longing for us all

That year he entered college; how he wrote
One night a hurried, anguished little note—

I have it yet—he missed us, we must come!

Does fancy picture now for him his room,
Its white, safe bed, the pennants on the wall?

Ah me, how young he was to leave it all!
His life, it seemed to us, had just begun

When in his boyish strength (scarce twenty-one!)

He rose clear-eyed and brave, and cried, "Send me!"

Then, all unshrinking, went across the sea;
His kisses on my cheek, I might not know

To what far port his gallant feet would go!

"Somewhere in France!" My heart must quiver, bleed,
And yet keep saying, "I am crowned, indeed!"

—W. S. S.—

BOY SCOUTS' LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN

The members of the Tallahassee Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, have been working most faithfully and loyally since the opening of their campaign for the sale of Liberty Bonds. Since last Saturday, the opening day, up to Thursday evening they had sold bonds to the amount of \$18,200.00.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons the five patrols under the direction of the patrol leaders and their assistants made a house to house canvass of the entire city so that there should be no household in Tallahassee that had not had an opportunity to buy bonds. The city was divided into five districts and one of these assigned to each of the patrols.

On Saturday, May 4th, the entire troop participated in another big drive to make the Third Liberty Loan campaign the most successful. The troop had the distinction of raising the honor flag awarded to Leon county for exceeding her quota in the campaign. They are aspiring to have the honor of raising the honor flag to be flown at the capital when Florida has exceeded her quota.

There are thirty-five boys in the Tallahassee Troop who are active scouts, and every one of them has participated in this Liberty Loan Campaign. Thirty or more of them have actually sold bonds. Each one is hoping to sell at least ten bonds to independent buyers so that he will receive from the Government a War

Service Medal. This, however, the winning of a medal is not the prime consideration. The real aim is to render service to our Government.

—W. S. S.—

THE FIG TREE IN FLORIDA

The fig, a fruit and tree, is often spoken of in the Bible:

"Produces a rich sweet fruit"—Jude ix: 11.

"Propagated by the Jews"—Amos iv: 9.

"Not found in desert places"—Numbers xx: 5.

"Planted in vineyards"—Luke xiii: 6.

"Often grew wild"—Amos vii: 14.

"Eaten fresh from the tree"—Matthew xxi: 18, 19.

"Eaten dried in cakes"—I Samuel xxx: 12.

"Gathered and kept in baskets"—Jeremiah xiv: 1.

"Sold in the markets"—Nehemiah xiii: 15.

"Sent as presents"—I Samuel xiv: 18.

"Leaves of used by Adam as covering"—Genesis iii: 7.

"Failure of, a great calamity"—Habakkuk iii: 17.

"(Sitting under one's own) a sign of prosperity, peace and comfort"—I Kings iv: 25.

The fig is an inhabitant of tropical and sub-tropical countries, and because it often bears three crops of edible fruit in a season it was one of the chief food reliances of people living in its native country—Asia—previous to the time when cereal grains were introduced into general cultivation. Besides being edible in a fresh state, it can be dried, preserved, and canned. Thousands of tons of dried figs are annually consumed in the world. The United States imports millions of pounds.

Every town home, with a back lot, and every farm should have a fig tree, or several of them if there is room, says the State Marketing Bureau. It is a hardy tree, long lived and produces fruit when scarcely more than a mere sapling in the ground. It is adapted to intensive culture and responds for any care. By proper selection, care in picking, handling and packing the fruit can be shipped north by express.

There are many varieties. It is easily propagated either by budding, grafting, cuttings or layers. On the Atlantic seaboard it is confined to the states south of Virginia and in the west to California.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., tells about it in Farmers' Bulletin No. 9. Botanically it is known as Ficus Carica. Canning figs for the family trade is an opportunity open to families in all

parts of Florida. A Walton county girl last year put up 1,000 cans and sold them to an East Coast hotel. Hotels, restaurants and railroad dining cars are liberal buyers of fig and other staple food products attractively and palatively preserved.

—W. S. S.—

The "Putitoffs."

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn,

On the banks of the River Slow,
Where blooms the Waitawhile flower fair,

And the soft Goesays grow?

It lies in the valley of what'theuse.

In the province of Letitalide,
That tired feeling is native there—

It's the home of the listless Idon't-care,

Where the Putitoffs abide.

—Selected.

What would war be like if there were no nurses to care for the wounded men?

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Saturday Night's Menu

LEON HOTEL

Special to College only

60 Cents

DINNER

CREME DE SOUBISE
YOUNG RADISHES MIXED PICKLES
BROILED TROUT, PARSLEY BUTTER
POMME DE TERRES
CHICKEN A LA KING
PRIME BEEF AU JUS
NEOPOLITAN FRITTERS, VANILLA SAUCE
STEAMED RICE NEW POTATOES EN CREAM
STRING BEANS A LA LYONNAISE
ASPARAGUS VINIAGRETTES
PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM CAKE
CHEESE SALTINES
COFFEE TEA MILK

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 6:30 TO 8:00 P. M. 7

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COLLEGE NOTES

Hon. Bryan Mack left Wednesday night to attend the meeting of the Board of Control in St. Augustine.

The Flambeau is glad to acknowledge two new exchanges this week: "The Spectator" of I. I. & C. and the "Sweetbriar Magazine."

Dean N. M. Salley left Wednesday afternoon for Gainesville, Florida, to attend the annual meeting of the county superintendents, school officials and high school principals.

The oratorical contest for the senior and junior medals will be held Saturday evening, June 1, instead of Tuesday evening June 4. This change becomes necessary because some of the competing orators are delegates to the Blue Ridge Y. W. C. A. Conference and it is necessary for them to leave early.

Dr. E. Conrad left Thursday afternoon for St. Augustine to attend a meeting of the Board of Control.

Dr. E. A. Hayden will deliver the commencement address at the commencement of the Havana High School Friday evening, May 10th.

The Board of Control held its regular monthly meeting in St. Augustine Friday, May 10th. The meeting was held in St. Augustine because on that date the School for the Deaf and Blind, which is located at St. Augustine, closed.

Mr. W. A. Edwards, the architect for the Board of Control, was at the college Thursday inspecting the progress of the buildings which are now in the course of construction. The new dormitory will be ready for the roof in a very short time now.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The greatest recent event in our school was the annual crowning of the May Queen.

By secret ballot John Ward Henderson and Emily Lively were elected King and Queen.

Edna May Jones was the beautiful butterfly that hovered near the queen and Edward Hill was a big grandfather.

After several appropriate songs had been sung by the whole school the Queen was brought from her hiding place accompanied by Charles Andrews and Dick Griffith as courtiers, and the little fairies, Edna May McIntosh and Cora Brevard.

A land of fairies and a number of real-folks met her at the throne under the oak tree. Here she was crowned with a wreath of wild flowers in a most natural and beautiful way by her companion who was every inch a king.

Then followed the May-pole dance which was remarkably well done, by five couples. It is the first time that our children have really plaited the ribbons.

Parents were urged not to spend any money for costumes and all the decorations were of materials on hand at the school.

It was a very pretty affair and both pupils and teachers expressed a desire to have it next year.

Alice Hayden went to Jacksonville with her mother.

Edna May Duval is away on a visit to her soldier uncle.

Mary Call Darby and John Earle Perkins are missed from class during their long absence.

The fourth grade was very happy over a letter to them from Dr. Moor who is in France.

The rest of the school were guests of the third grade one morning when the reading lesson was a dramatization of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

MISS MARGARET WEED ADDRESSES BUSINESS WOMEN

Miss Margaret Weed, so well known in Tallahassee, where she has scores of friends, recently addressed the business women of Jacksonville, under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association. The subject of her talk was, "What Am I Doing Today, for My Personality Tomorrow."

Miss Weed said, in part: "Personality is our own selves. We can improve our personality by studying our dispositions our natures and correcting the unpleasant traits we know are there. One good way is to start out in the morning determined to make everyone you meet like you by being so agreeable and pleasant. To keep this up until it becomes a habit. Our personal magnetism can be so improved and increased as to give those with whom we come in

contact, a feeling of the quiet strength acquired by overcoming any weakness or disagreeableness in our make up, and making them feel glad to have been with us.

"Happiness comes from within ourselves and a cheerful, happy disposition can be cultivated by filling our minds with such thoughts and thus leave no place for the unpleasant ones."

Miss Weed stressed the power of the trained business woman; how her training increases her power of concentration, her usefulness and the broadening of her life, and the feeling of independence it gives, so that no matter where placed, or under what circumstances, this power will keep her from fearing the future. She quoted the words of a prominent lawyer here, who said that he owed a great deal in his professional life to a woman in his office.

Continuing her analysis of women, Miss Weed stated that it was a well known fact that a woman could keep a secret, for many hold very responsible positions, where matters of great importance are brought to their attention every day, yet these matters are not known to the public. "We are judged tomorrow by what we do today and we are largely what we make ourselves," concluded Miss Weed.

A POTATO PROGRAM

One morning during "Potato Week," the pupils of Miss Mary Robertson—lower fifth grade, of the Leon County High School—had entire charge of the program for chapel exercises. The program carried out was entirely in charge of the pupils, and was led by the class president, Miss Frances Bond. Leading the procession, was a boy, bearing a large flag, the other children carrying smaller ones. Following is the program:

Song—America.
Bible Lesson—Beatitudes and other verses—Recited by ten little girls.
Lord's Prayer.

Reading—"The Crowning of the Little Brown Prince." (Fairy Tale).
Dialogue—"The Patriotic Potato"—Augustus Maxwell and Abraham Shaheen.

Best composition written in the class about the potato, read by the writer—Louise Robertson.

Potato Slogans—Twelve pupils.

Flag salute.

Song—Star Spangled Banner.

The potato slogans were possibly the cleverest feature of the entire program. They were entirely original and some of the best are as follows:

"The newest fighting corps—The Potatriots; join the ranks and spud the Kaiser."

"Make your motto: To Berlin via Tuber."

"Wait don't eat that slice of bread; Have another potato instead."

"Eat potatoes and save wheat."

"Every potato you eat is a bullet fired point blank at a made in Germany Peace."

"The potato is a Native American. Enlist it to fight against the Kaiser."
"Wheat is needed in the front line trench, 'Over There.' Let potatoes serve as the home guard 'Over There.'"

"The potato has done its bit by us. Can we not do our bit by it?"

"The potato is a good soldier. Eat it—uniform and all."

"The potato is a splendid soldier. Help it fight the Kaiser."

—W. S. S.—

PRESENTATION OF SERVICE FLAG

Impressive indeed was the service last Sunday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal church, when the handsome service flag, bearing thirteen stars was formally presented to the church, through the Guild of St. Agnes. The combined Junior and Senior choirs rendered beautiful and appropriate music, and the offertory solo was sung by Miss Mastin. Miss Freda Slaughter, violinist, and Miss Gladys Comforter, soprano, also assisted the choir.

Justice W. H. Ellis, of the Supreme Court, made the address of acceptance, and he paid many beautiful tributes to the sons of Uncle Sam, who had made the supreme sacrifice by offering their all. He spoke of the people of America as the Peacemakers, as they were fighting bravely

and manfully for peace, and he quoted that portion of the Beattitudes, that seemed so fitting and significant of the stand of the American soldiers and sailors. His closing remarks brought out the thought that, "Greater love hath no man than this,—to lay down his life for his friend."

After the benediction, choir and congregation gathered in the church yard, and witnessed the unfurling of the flag from the church tower. The choir then sang, "God Save Our Splendid Men."

The stars represented the following:

William Blount Myers.
Selim Myers.
Council Bryan Palmer.
Hugh Archer Palmer.
Patrick Houston.
Edward Houston.
William Brooks Bradford.
John Richard Bradford.
E. K. Hollinger.
Robeson Hollinger.
George Humphrey Gwynn, M. D.
Humphrey Wilson Gwynn, M. D.
Paul Shannon Appleyard.

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TAFFETAS

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Anna Roan has returned from a brief visit to Quincy.

Miss Sara Owen returned Tuesday from a visit at Dothan, Alabama.

Misses Helen Chipstead and Jewel Tatom visited at Panama during the past week end.

Misses Fay Rollo and Rosalee Sapp spent the week end with relatives at their homes in Havana.

Miss Lila Patterson, a former student of F. S. W. C. was a very welcome guest of Miss Amelia Swift during last week.

Among the college girls visiting out of town during the week end was Miss Gladys Strom who spent the time at Gretna.

Miss Harriet Brandon spent the week end with her parents in Thomasville. Miss Brandon went over in the car Thursday with Mrs. Brandon and her brother, Mr. David Brandon. The many friends of the latter learned of his enlistment in the army with much interest.

Miss Mollie McCaskill spent a few days visiting at her home in Pensacola during last week.

Mr. Tex Martin, of Ocala, was a visitor of his daughter, Miss Gladys Martin during the past week.

Misses Mildred Hall, Alice Steed, Lillian Thomason and Gladys Trull spent the week end with Miss Grace Earle Hildreth at her home in Live Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fraleigh and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beggs, of Madison, were guests of their daughters, Miss Helen Fraleigh and Miss Cora Beggs on Sunday.

Among visitors at the college during the week end was Miss Natalie Moffet, who is assistant principal of the school at Sanford. Miss Moffet's many friends were indeed delighted to have her with them again.

Mrs. Henry Myers, of Monticello, was a visitor to her niece, Miss Denham on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Halle were also visitors from Monticello, coming over to see their daughters, Misses Esther and Adaline Halle.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT MAY-DAY PARTY

Among the social functions given by one class to another during this year there has been no party more delightful and unique than the lovely "May-Day" party given by the members of the Junior class to the Seniors last Monday afternoon.

The scene of the entertainment was the home of Mrs. Whitfield, who with her daughter, Miss Evelyn Whitfield, met the guests at the door with their usual kind hospitality. The guests were then welcomed by the officers of the class, Misses Ella Taylor Slemmons, Hope Jones, Marie Mosely and Virginia Holland.

There was dancing about the beautiful May-pole with its ribbons of green and white, the colors of the Senior class, Misses Comforter and Slauter furnishing the best of music. Afterwards the Seniors were asked while blind-folded to pin their ribbons on the top of a May-pole which had been drawn on an attractive poster. Miss Beth Walton was the fortunate prize-winner, and was awarded a beautiful basket of sweet peas.

Delicious refreshments of chicken salad, lettuce sandwiches and pineapple ice with wafers were then served. Later the guests enjoyed a hunt for candy kisses which had been cleverly hidden on the lawn.

This was one of the most thoroughly delightful affairs that has been given this spring and all those present had a very enjoyable time.

PICNIC AT LAKE BRADFORD

Four members of the Freshman class and Miss Eleanor Tatom, a member of the first sub-collegiate class formed a jolly party going out to Lake Bradford Monday with Mr. Brower.

The girls wished to "try out" their skill for Water Sports Day Monday and after a long swim they accepted the kind invitation of Mr. Lively and Miss Maude Schwalmeier who were out at the lake with a crowd of little folks to stay for lunch. A tempting picnic lunch was enjoyed and the party returned late in the afternoon. Those going on this outing were: Misses Eleanor Tatom, Mary Ray McFarland, Eleanor Brewer, Velma Shands and Hallie Little.

The Kaiser is said to be suffering from hallucinations. Next to the alibi, insanity is the criminal's most ready refuge.—St. Louis Republic.

THE NEW BOOKS

Poetry.

Poems—H. C. Bunner.
High Tide—Richards.
Golden Legend—Longfellow.
Poems—Masefield.
Poems—Van Dyke.
The Congo and Other Poems—Lindsay.

The Chinese Nightingale—Lindsay.
Poems—Henley.
Selected Poems—Gibson.
Gray's Poetical Works.
Poetical Works—Skelton & Donne.
Poetical Works—Watts and White.
Poetical Works—Goldsmith and Gray.

Poetical Works—Milton and Marvell.
Poetical Works—Montgomery.
The Culpit Fay—Drake.
Famous Poems.
Dryden's Poetical Works.
Pope's Poetical Works.
Spenser's Poetical Works.
Wordsworth's Poetical Works.

Short Stories, Essays, Etc.
Some Great Stories and How to Tell Them—Wyche.

Short Stories Old and New—Smith.
What is Man, and other Essays—Mark Twain.

Trivia—Smith.
Out of the Dark—Keller.
Familiar Ways—Sherwood.
Adventures in Contestment—Grayson.

Studies in Literature, 1789-1877—Sowden.
Three Philosophical Poets—Santayana.

Ladies of Dante's Lyrics—Grandgent.
Matthew Arnold, How to Know Him—Sherman.

The Great Poets and Their Theology—Strong.

The Theatre.

Chief Contemporary Dramatists—Dickinson.
Shakespeare's Workmanship.

Quiller—Couch.
Washington Square Plays.
Shadows of the Stage—Winter.

The Blue Bird—Maeterlinck.
Man and Superman—Shaw.

Androcles and the Lion and other Plays—Shaw.
Half Hours—Barrie.

The Theatre of Today—Moderwell.
A Book About the Theatre—Mathews.

Shakespearean Play Houses.
Community Drama—Percy Mackaye.
The Children's Educational Theatre—Herts.

W. S. S.

All owners of automobiles should be liberally provided with liberty bonds. There is no magistrate or police court that will not accept them as security.—Louisville Herald.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS FOR 1918-19 ELECTED

At the weekly meeting of the Junior Class last Wednesday the officers for the incoming year were elected. They will assume their duties.

President—Ella Taylor Slemmons.
Vice-President—Dorothy Johnson.
Secretary—Ellen Mahoney.
Treasurer—Marie Mosely.
Athletic Manager—Roberta Gillis.

W. S. S.

The Scout Law.

- 1 A Scout is trustworthy.
- 2 A Scout is loyal.
- 3 A Scout is helpful.
- 4 A Scout is friendly.
- 5 A Scout is courteous.
- 6 A Scout is kind.
- 7 A Scout is OBEDIENT.
- 8 A Scout is cheerful.
- 9 A Scout is thrifty.
- 10 A Scout is brave.
- 11 A Scout is clean.
- 12 A Scout is reverent.

On these twelve principles hangs the law of the Boy Scouts of America.

J. W. CORBETT Furniture

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College Avenue

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Appreciates your patronage and tries at all times to please. When you need anything in our line call and see us. Prompt attention given all orders. Phone 95.

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Germantown Saxony and Shetland Wools, also Mercerized Cotton for Sweaters and Fancy Work

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Shoe News From Wilson's

DAINTY SPRING PUMPS

of Patent Leather, Black Kid, Field Mouse, Brown, White Kid and Canvas.

STURDY OXFORDS

for street wear of Black Calf, Black Kid, Brown Calf, White Buck and White Canvas.

TENNIS SHOES

Oxfords and Pumps—White Canvas with and without heels.

BALLET SLIPPERS

Black Kid in a complete range of sizes.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Black, Red and Brown Kid.

P. W. WILSON & CO.

Flambeau



Flickers



A word to the wise is sufficient—
P. S. "Wonder how many words
would be sufficient for the unwise."

Prof.—"What makes the water rise
in plants?"
E. A.—"The tide."

M. S. (translating French)—The
man walked right straight in front of
himself.

B. E.—"The war has made every-
thing go up except my chemistry
mark."

Freshie—"What's the difference be-
tween the city and the country?"

Soph.—"Well, in the country you go
to bed feeling all in, and get up feel-
ing fine. And in the city you go to bed
feeling fine and get up feeling all in."

Mary—"That scar on your head
must be annoying."

Jack—"Oh, its next to nothing."

"It ain't no fun being a kid," ob-
served a boy bitterly. "You have to
go to bed when you're not sleepy and
get up when you are."

WORLD NEWS

There has been a decided lull in
activities along the entire western
front during the week ending May 8.
However, this does not mean that
there has been no fighting, for re-
peated minor attacks have occurred.
At Villers-Brethenoux the Americans
repulsed a severe bombardment. The
northern portion of France has also
been subject to repeated artillery fire.
The Ypres sector has been remark-
ably quiet. Near Amiens and Arras,
the Canadians and Australians have
improved their positions by a gain
of about a mile as the result of the
spirited attacks. The general lull in
major activities probably fore-
shadows another mighty attack. To
give up now would be acknowledge-
ment of failure.

The massing of troops on the Italian
frontier undoubtedly indicates that a
severe blow will be wielded in that
direction in the near future. The
troops now concentrating there have
been transported direct from the
Russian and Rumanian frontiers. It
has been reported that Emperor
Charles has taken a position near the
front, expecting, or hoping to witness
a great victory.

Confirmed reports of food shortage
in Austria lead to the belief that con-
ditions there are most serious. The
Bohemians have been deserting and
joining the Italians. Unrest is smoul-
dering in Austria.

On May 1, the American steamer,
City of Athens was rammed by a
French cruiser off the coast of Dela-
ware. A fog was the direct cause of
the unfortunate accident which re-
sulted in the sinking of the City of
Athens together with the loss of 69
lives.

The Third Liberty Loan Campaign
has closed with a large oversubscrip-
tion. The exact total is not yet known
but will probably reach four billion,
making an oversubscription of one
billion dollars.

Secretary Baker, in outlining the
Governments plans regarding the in-
crease of man power, said: "Let us
avoid specific figures, they imply limit.
We will call out enough men to make
victory certain." Plans for enlarging
all the camps are now being submitted.
The President has ordered an in-
vestigation of the aircraft situation.
The charges of graft and mismanage-
ment will soon be settled.

Nicaragua, on May 7, declared war
on Germany. Plans to utilize the na-
tion's full resources will soon ma-
terialize.

"His head struck the piano when he
fell."

"Was he hurt?"
Oh, no! He hit the soft pedal.

President Wilson has a very quick
wit. A man in the course of an
animated conversation noticing that
Mr. Wilson's eye glasses were perched
perilously near the top of his nose, re-
marked: "Your glasses are almost in
your mouth." "That's all right," was
the quick response, "I want to see
what I am talking about."

D. T. (at training table)—"I dreamed
last night I was operated on for eat-
ing more than three hundred calories
between meals."

Mr. Pie—"What is the economic
function of the church?"

Florence W.—"Saving souls."

For Miss Larson—"If it takes a
woodpecker with a rubber bill 29 min-
utes to peck through a cedar log from
which may be made 800 shingles, how
long will it take a grasshopper, with
a peg-leg to knock down enough
grass to make a bale of hay?"

MEAT SUBSTITUTES

(Recipes Compiled by Teachers of
Tallahassee Public Schools.)

Meat substitutes are dishes that
contain protein-yielding foods—milk,
cheese, eggs, fish, whole grain pro-
ducts, and legumes, such as peas, beans,
peanuts, and lentils. Meat substitutes
must be highly seasoned to take the
place of the highly flavored meat and
for this purpose parsley, onion, thyme,
pepper, carrots and tomatoes are use-
ful.

Cheese is an excellent substitute for
meat as it furnishes both flavor and
protein. It is best cooked at a low
temperature and diluted, with mild
flavored foods such as boiled rice and
macaroni, milk, eggs, toast.

Cheese Pudding.

- 8 slices of bread
- 1 cup cheese, sliced thin
- 2 eggs beaten
- 2 cups milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter.

Butter baking dish. Fill with broken
bread and cheese. Mix milk with eggs
and salt, pour over bread and cheese.
Set in a pan of hot water. Bake in
moderate oven until top is browned.

Scrambled Eggs with Cheese.

- ½ lb. cheese grated
- 8 eggs
- 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley
- ½ teaspoonful salt
- A pinch of nutmeg.

Beat eggs slightly, mix with the
other ingredients, and cook over a
very slow fire, stirring constantly so
that the cheese may be melted by the
time the eggs are cooked. (In food
value this dish is equal to nearly two
pounds of average beef).

Baked Eggs with Cheese.

- 4 eggs
- 1 cupful grated cheese
- 1 cupful fine stale bread crumbs
- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- A little cayenne pepper

Bake the eggs into a buttered bak-
ing dish or into ramekins and cook
them in a hot oven until they begin
to turn white around the edge. Cover
with the mixture of crumbs, cheese
and seasonings. Brown in a hot oven.
Some cooks cover the eggs with white
sauce before adding crumbs so that
eggs will not be too done by the time
the cheese is brown. The amount of
cheese may be varied to suit the in-
dividual taste.

Cheese Custard.

- 1 cupful grated cheese
- ½ cupful cream or rich milk
- 2 egg yolks
- A speck of salt and paprika.

Mix the cream and the cheese and
heat until the cheese is melted. Re-
move from the fire and add the yolks
of the eggs. Bake in buttered rame-
kins and serve with jelly or preserves.

—W. S. S.—

Save the Waste and Win the War—
Herbert Hoover.

Big Sale on until the
15th of May
Big Bargains

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Lewis State Bank

and

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Phone 36

The Florida Flambeau

VOL. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 18, 1918.

No. 30

CAPTAIN GUEST SPEAKS AT THE COLLEGE

"Whenever we have anything good we feel that we should share it with the college," said the honorable Fred T. Myers in a meeting called last Saturday afternoon to listen to the story of a British officer who is in this country in the interest of the Liberty Loan campaign and the Red Cross drive. "Therefore I present to you Mr. Parke of the Red Cross and Captain Guest of the British Army."

Mr. Parke spoke first. He asked the young women to wake up all the people to the need of the Red Cross and to tell them what great work that organization is doing. "The Red Cross is the great mother of the soldiers." And in another part of his talk he said, "The Red Cross is a great fighting machine. The Red Cross is out to win this war."

In introducing Captain Guest Mr. Parke told a little of the history of this officer. He was born in South Africa, and at the age of sixteen was fighting in the Boer war on the side of the English. He was captured by the Dutch and narrowly escaped with his life. During the war he won the highest medal possible for him to receive, the King and Queen's South African medal. Mr. Parke also told many other interesting things about Captain Guest's past and present history which caused the officer to say when he began his address, "Where he got the rest of this stuff I do not know."

Capt. Guest first explained the different stripes and markings of his uniform. He wore the wound stripe, which a soldier wears after being severely wounded. The officer said that he himself knew of four Red Cross nurses who wear this stripe. Upon his sleeve he wore the divisional identification marks which are used in place of the usual insignia to prevent the enemy from discovering the regiment number if a soldier is captured. He of course wore the stars for his captaincy, and upon his right sleeve the service chevrons, with the red chevron showing that he had been in the 1914 campaign. In fact he was one of what the Kaiser called England's "contemptible little army."

Knowing that college women would be interested in what their English sisters are doing in this war Capt. Guest spoke on this subject for a few minutes. The military age in England is from 18 to 55 years, and the physical standards have been lowered. But the work has to be done even if the men are gone, and this is what the women are doing. Whole factories are run and worked by women. The railway and tramway systems are worked by the women. The "Wacks" are doing all the work that it is possible for women to do so that the men may go to the front and fight for them and for the women of the whole world. These women are having a hard time in England. They have to wait for food in the "queues" that form before the shops. They must wait their turn for food in rain and shine. But they have splendid spirit. Captain Guest spoke in sincerest praise of the service of the Red Cross nurse whose work is bitterly hard and often very dangerous. These nurses go up to the front line as near as possible and many are wounded seriously. He also urged that the women continue to knit socks and sweaters, for it is these which fight for the soldiers health.

One of the interesting phases of warfare of today, which Captain Guest spoke of is the use of carrier-

(Continued on Page Three.)

May Day Festival at Florida State College for Women

On the College Campus, Monday, May Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen

(Under direction of DuBois Elder, Theodora Roberts, Ruth Shearer, Henrietta Mastin)

The May Day Festival, whose origin is traced to the worship of Maia, the Roman goddess of fertility, has long been observed in England. It represented there, in its earliest form, a pagan ceremony, intensely religious in nature. Gradually the spirit of the occasion changed to that of mirth and merry-making. Songs and dances, expressing freedom and gaiety, were used in place of the more serious ceremonies, and have continued in popular use up to our own day.

I. Crowning of Queen.
II. Tree Hearts (Interpretive).
Fourth year dancing class.

The Tree Hearts are awakened from their deep sleep by the music of Pan as he pipes through the forest. Slowly they lift their heads to the skies, and away to the rhythm of the music, then as they realize the return to freedom they dance joyously, bending their branches in the brooks, and imitating the children who have danced under the shadows of their spreading boughs. Timidly trying to free their roots from the clinging earth, the little dryads whirl with the wind, then rushing impetuously forward they plead for just one more reveal of freedom, but the music stops. Pan disappears into the forest, and the dryads return to their long sleep and imprisonment.

III. Sacrificial Dance (Interpretive).
Second year dancing class.
The religious ceremonies of the primitive communities of England were a very important and vital part of their existence. In case of drought, plague, or bad harvest, their songs and dances became a prayer or supplication to the deities for the return of their favor and protection.

IV. Old May Pole Dance. Third year dancing class.
The custom of dancing around a May Pole is a survival of the more early method of dancing around a tree. No exact date can be given as to the beginning of this earlier custom which continued to the 15th century. The dance is both serious and joyous in nature. The advance to the tree and the touching of the bark expresses the symbolic idea of transmitting the life and energy of the budding tree to the whole circle of dancers. The fresh, vital influence of spring pervading all nature is the modern interpretation of this idea.

V. I No John No (Old English Folk Song)—Glee Club.
VI. Rigs O'Marlow (Morris Dance)—Fourth year dancing class.

The Morris dance is essentially a man's dance. The traditional Morris men used sticks, handkerchiefs and bells in executing their dances.

VII. New Castle (English Country Dance)—Fourth year dancing class.
VIII. The Keeper (Old English Folk Song)—Glee Club.

IX. Sherwood (A short arrangement)—Alfred Noyes.

Characters.
Robin—Earl of Huntingdon, known as "Robin Hood"—Dorothy Johnson
Little John—Minnie Leah Nobles
Friar Tuck—Gladys Morris

Will Scarlet—Ruby McDonald
Nuch, the Miller's son—Grace Owen
Greenleaf
(Outlaws and followers of "Robin Hood")

Prince John—Cecil Jenkins
King Richard, Coeur de Lion—Catherine Singlehurst
The Sheriff of Nottingham—Virginia Holland

Fitzwalter, father of "Maid Marion"—Allie Lou Felton
Shadow-of-a-Leaf, a fool—Verna Monroe
Queen Elinor—Johnette Odum

Marion Fitzwalter, betrothed to Robin Hood—Helen Farrington
Jennie, maid to Marion—Marjorie Bryan

Scarlet—Gladys Johnson
Act I Fitzwalter's Castle.
Act II Scene I, Sherwood Forest

Act II, Scene II, Sherwood Forest
Dance of the Milk Maids, and Chimney Sweeps—Senior Normal class.

XI. (a) When I Was a Young Girl; (b) Mowing the Barley (Old English Folk Songs)—Glee Club.

XII. Old Mother Oxford (Morris Dance)—Fourth year dancing class.
XIII. Dull Sir John (Country Dance)—Fourth year dancing class.

XIV. Roman Soldiers (Old English Folk Song)—Glee Club.
XV. Flamborough Sword Dance—Fourth year dancing class.

Sword dances in England are survivals of primitive religious ceremonial dances. The swords were the sacrificial instruments with which the sacred animal was slaughtered for a solemn feast. The object of the feast being to seal the bond between the god and the clan.

XVI. Dance of Pierrot—Second year Normal class.
XVII. Dance of the Daffodils—Junior Normal class.

XVIII. Modern May Pole—First year classes.

EVENING PERFORMANCE.

The Senior Class Presents

"The Piper"

(By Josephine Preston Peabody)

On College Campus—8:15 o'clock

Characters

The Pled Piper—Lula Taylor
Michael, the Sword Master—Florence Bunker
Cheat the Devil—Faye Burrows

(Strolling Players)
Jacobus, the Burgomeister—Ebben Schramm
Kurt, the Syndicate—Elizabeth Conrad

Peter, the Cobbler—Grace DuPre
Hans, the Butcher—Marie Mixson
Axel, the Smith—Irene Beverley

Martin, the Watchman—Mary W. Davis
Peter, the Sacristan—Mary Rae Macfarlan
Anselm, a young priest—Helen Warlow

Old Claus, a miser—Lura Matthews
Town Crier—Gladys Yates

(Continued on Page Three.)

ORGAN RECITAL AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Miss Dorothy F. Manchester will give a Certificate Organ Recital at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on Friday evening, May 24th, at 8:15 o'clock. She will be assisted in her program by Henrietta Spragins Mastin and three of her voice students in ensemble numbers.

The program is as follows:
Prelude and Fugue, C minor—Bach
Pastoral Sonata in G—Rheinberger
Intermezzo
Pastorale

Miss Manchester
Trio—Murmuring Zephyrs—Jensen-Saar

Misses Lula S. Mastin, Gladys Morris, Gladys Morris

The Tragedy of a Tin Soldier—Gordon Balch Nevin
The Return from the War

His Jealousy
His Farewell Serenade
The Tin Soldiers' Funeral

Miss Manchester
Duet—Whispering Hope—Alice Hawthorne

Misses Henrietta Spragins Mastin and Lula S. Mastin

Messe de Mariage—Dubois
Entree du Couteau
Benediction Nuptiale

Offertoire
Invocation
Laus Deo

Miss Manchester
—W. S. S.—

STUDENT RECITAL AT THE COLLEGE

Thursday evening, May 23rd, at 8:15 o'clock, there will be a recital in the college auditorium given by piano pupils of Misses Opperman and Comforter and voice pupils of Miss Sparkes.

The following is the program:
Cache-cache—Pierne

Sue D. McConnell
Ponpee valsante—Foldini
Mary Love Fraleigh

Tarantelle, A minor—Dennee
Eunice Williams

Agitato, op. 65, No. 1—Von Wilm
Irene Lisenby

Melissande—Goetz
Love's Sorrow—Shelley

Nymphs and Shepherds—Purcell
Rosalie Gonzalez

Impromptu, C sharp minor—Reinhold
Minnie Leah Nobles

Air de Ballet, op. 33, No. 3—Koutschenko
Sara Merchant

Prelude and Toccata, op. 57—Lachner
Othella Fuchs

Valse Chromatique—Godard
Anne McKinstry

Eyes that Like Desert Fires—Siemonn
Love's Confession—Ferry

Spring is Here—Dick
Theresa Yearwood

Ride of the Walkyries—Wagner
(Arranged for eight hands by Chevillard)

Ada Knight, Alice Carroll, Gladys Mosley, Dorothy F. Manchester,
Gladys Comforter, Accompanist.

—W. S. S.—

EXPRESSION RECITAL

On Saturday evening, May 18th, at 8 o'clock, Miss Johnette Odum will give an interpretation of Charles Kline's Music Master, assisted by Henry Etta Evans, mezzo-soprano.

—W. S. S.—

The way of the transgressor is hard; but that of the German submarine is harder, because of the good works of the British Navy.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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THE RED BADGE OF MERCY

The Red Cross Chapter of Tallahassee, in order to complete the large allotment of surgical dressings assigned to them, offered, as an incentive to competition, a banner to the class of our college which should produce the greatest number of these dressings during this, the last month of the term. They argued, and wisely, that nothing so magnifies and intensifies the will to work and strive towards a certain goal as the knowledge that there awaits a well-deserved reward, a visible acknowledgement of service, both self-sacrificing and patriotic.

The Red Cross workers of our college have put forth splendid efforts in the past—we have just begun. Whatever we have accomplished, then and now, is only a stepping stone to the future. We are both jealous and proud of our achievements in the various phases of war work—the Red Cross must not, cannot become one of the lesser ones. All of us have an hour, a half hour of leisure, perhaps much more in the course of a day. Do the majority of us use these moments to the best advantage—the greatest possible advantage, that of as myriads of others of our brave boys who are defending us overseas? The one bandage you may make in the short span of five minutes may be the only means of saving the life of an American soldier, dear to you, and restoring him to a lifetime of health, happiness, and usefulness. Who knows? Fate has made many a stranger move.

How many of you thought, as you eagerly listened to the thrilling and moving stories of trench-life related to you by Captain Guest, that he, as well

a myriads of others of our brave allies, would not be alive today were it not for the ever-ready, efficient, and self-sacrificing American Red Cross? He had nothing but praise and reverence for the Red Badge of Mercy. Were his thanks addressed to you? Have you availed yourself of the privilege of working under that emblem? Or are you one of the slackers who prefer to stand idly by and watch some patriotic girl do her work and yours? Who of us has not been deeply moved upon reading Private Peat's advice to his American comrades, a portion of which reads, "To you brave lads who are going to follow me into the awful inferno of No Man's Land, who are going to fall, wounded and alone, I have this to say to you—Don't Give Up! Cling to life with all the strength of will there is in you, even though you sink into the very Valley of the Shadow itself, for when the American Red Cross gets to you, you cannot die!"

Girls! The day is coming and coming fast when the woman who shirks Red Cross service will be as greatly despised as the man who evades military duty. More so, in fact, for woman, primarily the life-giver should stand for all the qualities which preserve and protect life.

Collective competition is a wonderful thing. Individual competition is far more wonderful and fraught with greater and more lasting benefit to you. When that emblem of reward hangs in its place of honor in your class-room, whether you be Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, be assured that you can say truthfully, "I put it there."

W. S. S. PREPAREDNESS

Almost every paper and magazine is concerned in some way with work for capable women—preferably college women—and the question naturally arises am I a competent college girl? This thought cannot be given too much time because we are all working to improve intellectually and consequently to take up some position in life.

Now every position involves responsibility and there we arrive at the vital problem, can we assume responsibility? We work hard by a schedule, we go to classes, study every minute, pass our examinations and make good marks—but does this prepare us for responsibility? It is true that it is necessary for us to study but the fact remains that this student could almost be called a parasite in her college—she takes her troubles to her college mothers, she hasn't time for class meetings, Red Cross or even proper exercise. Golden opportunities are slipping by and she has had every opportunity for development through the College Red Cross organization, Y. W. C. A., class work and through numerous other channels. She does not realize that she is missing one of the most vital and important phases of a college education.

There is some responsibility for every girl on this campus to assume. Take up your work girls and don't complain—just understand that is your opportunity to learn to be capable and to apply that you are learning—you will be leaving college soon and don't leave it feeling that you have accomplished nothing but grades. Be proud of your work—come back next year prepared to excel in something—you can do it if you try.

W. S. S. WHY THE VACANT STARE?

Curiosity impels us to ask this most vital question. What can every body be looking for when the grace is being sung in the dining room? Some girls gaze with vacant stare, some look highly animated with rather an inquiring expression while others take in the surroundings with a melancholy and dejected air. Some join in the singing with great spirit and consequently are rather imposed upon because everybody else is hot and would rather let the other fellow do

it. Now since it really is grace that is being sung wouldn't it be better to take off a little time during the meal for sight-seeing? I think so.

W. S. S.

MAN IN UNIFORM

How admirable to us is the man in uniform who has openly identified himself with the army or navy of his country. His uniform is a symbol of service and altruism. It means that he is doing something and more than this, that he is doing it for others. Many loyal Americans can don neither the khaki nor the navy blue but nevertheless there is one branch of service from which no man, woman or child need be debarred.

The "Army of Mercy," that army whose insignia is emblematic of the noblest instincts in war needs your support. Here is your chance to lend your aid to the most appealing and deserving cause that has ever been before the American people. The Red Cross is the only phase of war work which is for the purpose of alleviating suffering, at least in a direct and immediate way, and it is reaping the richest reward of service and gratitude.

It is the one ray of humanity left for the desolate people of Europe. But for its gentle ministering the soldiers would never have a chance to see a touch of human kindness. It expresses the mission of mankind at its best in opposition to the work of destruction wrought by the ravages of war. It works to save and not to take the lives of the men. It has served the soldier in sickness and in health. Hospitals have been established for the care of the wounded. It has helped the stricken nations and especially the homeless women and children of these nations. It is supplying canteen service for the armies and doing many other things too numerous to mention. In short, the Red Cross is one of the most potent agencies in Europe, not only behind

the lines but in the very thick of the fight. The war can no more be won without it than it can be won without guns. But the Red Cross must have dollars for support and it must have loyalty, too. The funds raised in the first big drive have been exhausted so on Monday, May 20, a second campaign will begin. Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina constitute the southern division and have as their quota \$3,000,000 to raise.

Every citizen of Florida is proud of the fact that this State contributed such a large percent over their quota in the Third Liberty Loan drive and it should be an incentive to each individual to make the results of this campaign just as excellent. Every student in this institution is an integral part of the State's population. We must assume our due obligation at this critical hour and contribute our quota of money and loyal enthusiasm. We have never failed to do our best before and we will not fall this time. We must give and we WILL give.

W. S. S.

FACULTY GROUP OF RED CROSS

The College faculty group of the Red Cross is doing splendid work and making excellent progress. In the short time in which they have been making the bandages they have already made up two bolts of gauze and an added feature is that they buy the gauze themselves. They will take their Red Cross examination soon.

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Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course. For catalogue or further information address

Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

EXCHANGES

Wellesley subscribed \$100,200 to the Third Liberty Loan.

The annual expenditure of the United States for candy is approximately \$400,000,000.

Florida's quota of War Savings Stamps for the year is \$20,627,460. On May first it was found that only \$373,488.77 had been sold. There remains a balance of \$19,753,971.23 to be sold before the year closes.

A Little Arithmetic.

A fox terrier six inches long can dig a hole three feet deep in one minute. To dig the Panama Canal in one month would require a fox terrier eighty-nine feet long and ten feet high.

Lawrence College has instituted three military courses in its curriculum. One of these is ordnance, dealing with the problem of getting munitions from the factories to the firing line. The other courses are in map reading and military topography.—Ex.

On May Day, at Wellesley, instead of frolicking about the green all the afternoon in their usual fashion, the whole college turned with one accord to a more serious occupation. Every dining room was cleared for action, and all the girls of each dormitory made surgical dressings from one thirty until five-thirty. 18,720 dressings were turned out that afternoon.

The United States Department of Agriculture is sending representatives throughout the country to instruct the women along lines of food conservation, especially in the work of canning and preserving. Such a course is to be given in college as soon as school is out. It will last from Tuesday, June 4th, till Saturday, June 8th. A government expert will be in charge to give instructions as to the most scientific, hygienic, and economical methods of canning both vegetables and fruits. All those at present taking the food conservation courses are particularly urged to join, but any one who has had adequate preparation, such as domestic science study, may join.—Randolph Macon.

Kindergarten Department

Ben Meginniss and Arthur Perkins are back after quite a long absence.

We have all enjoyed Bly's song "Soldier Boy" which she sings in French.

We have had one birthday child in kindergarten lately. Roberta Swing had her sixth birthday.

Our Tuesday callers were Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Garnano, Mrs. Yates and Evelyn Hill. Mrs. Garnano sang a very pleasing song "The Bobolink," for us.

Lewis Hill is a new little kindergarten boy who entered Tuesday.

Monday morning the kindergarten club girls had a picnic, we started early and walked to the Country Club where we cooked our breakfast. The weather was perfect and every one reported a most delightful time.

The subjects for the past two weeks have been "Water" and "Light." The children especially enjoyed dramatizing the story of "How Johnnie Jones Learned to Swim." They built Johnnie's house and gave their dolls wonderful swims in real water.

CAPTAIN GUEST SPEAKS AT COLLEGE.

(Continued from Page One.)

pigeons to take messages to the headquarters behind the first line trenches when all other communications are broken off. He had many stories to tell of the bravery and intelligence of the birds which are entrusted with such an important part in the battle.

"The Huns wage war against women rather than the men," said the officer in another part of his address. He then told of the terrible destruction in the Zeppelin raids when so many helpless women and children are slaughtered. One man asked for leave before an attack that he might go and see his wife, and his little son whom he had not yet looked upon. "He came to London after an air raid and found everything he held dear, his wife, his mother, and his family, torn and shattered by German shrapnel."

Knowing that the American people are very anxious to know how the eyes of the rest of the world look upon our soldiers, Captain Guest said, "When I told my men that the United States had entered the war they said 'Thank God, now we will win.' For myself, I have seen the American soldier in France, England, and America, and I think he is the finest fighting material I have ever seen."

At the conclusion of the meeting Captain Guest and Mr. Parke with Dr. Conrad and the gentlemen from Tallahassee acting as escorts visited the college, and came into the dining hall where the young ladies were at dinner. The students gave them a hearty greeting by singing the camp songs, and when Captain Guest left, he said, "I said the American soldier was wonderful. I now say the American girl is more wonderful. I understand why so many of the British

aristocracy come to America for their wives."

—W. S. S.—

MAY DAY FESTIVAL AT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One.)

Veronika, wife of Kurt
.....Helen Farrington
Barbara, daughter of Jacobus
.....Josie Johnson
Wife of Hans.....Mary Margaret Monroe
Wife of Axel.....Virginia Mays
Wife of Martin.....Lorena Smith
Old Ursula.....Dorothy Siemons
Children.

Jan.....Mildred Roberts
Hansel.....John Ward Henderson
Ilse.....Edna May Jones
Trude.....Eleanor Whitfield
Rudi.....Lewis Jacobi
Burghers, nuns, priests and children.
Scene Hamelin on the Weser 1284 A. D.

Act I. Market Place of Hamelin.
Act II. Scene I. Inside the Hollow Hill. Scene II. A Lonely Cross-road.
Act III. The same later.
Act IV. Hamelin market place.

—W. S. S.—

HOME ECONOMICS

Last week Miss Harris and Miss York spent several days in conference at Gainesville. Miss Harris came here and then went on to Washington, D. C.

Miss Partridge has returned to the office after being absent.

Miss Layton will be in north and west Florida for a few weeks.

Miss McQuarrie, the cottage cheese specialist, is assisting in the short course at Madison.

On Saturday the Sub-Collegiate Cooking class will give a tea. This is the first time they have given anything of this kind. Those invited to be present are Misses Kimbal, Long-

mire, Larson, Pettit, Helseth and Cummings.

—W. S. S.—

Clear the decks for the Red Cross war fund campaign.

—W. S. S.—

ORGAN PROGRAM AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING

In the absence of Rev. Lawler, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, arrangements have been made for a short address by a layman, Sunday evening, May 19th, which service will be followed by a group of organ numbers. The following is the program:

Andantino in A.....Boccherini-Lenmare
Forest Murmurs.....Wagner-Rogers
From the Land of the Sky-blue
Water.....Cadman-Eddy

*Lamentation, D minor.....Gullmant
Concert Variations on America.....Flagler

The Organ program will be played by the organist of Trinity church, Ella Scoble Opperman. The service hour is 8 p. m.

*The Gullmant Lamentation was written in memory of the composer's friend, who was killed in the bombardment of Paris in 1870. The Lamentation closes with a beautiful arranged plain chant "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, turn thou again to God, thy Father."

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DINNER

CREAM OF CHICKEN
SOUR PICKLES MIXED PICKLES
TENDERLOIN OF TROUT, TARTARE
POMME DE TERRES, SARATOGA
ROAST YOUNG CHICKEN, GIBLET SAUCE
BRAISED SHORT RIBS OF BEEF
STEAMED RICE BUTTERED POTATOES
HOG'S JOWL WITH WAX BEANS
COMPOTE OF FRUIT
COMBINATION SALAD
LEMON ICE CREAM CAKE
CHEESE SALTINES
COFFEE TEA MILK

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 6:30 TO 8:00 P. M.

NEW WHINES IN OLD BOTTLES

Now that June the fifth draweth near, we'd like to ask this question:

What are you going to do to help, this summer?
What are you going to do to help the cause?
You can surely stay at home;
Don't spend your money just to roam.
The least that you can do
Is knit some socks and sweaters too.
If you're going to be a sentimental mooner,
The kind that stays in bed 'till half past ten
You won't help us on to victory any sooner;
You surely have got to do some working then!

After you get there, this will probably be good advice for you, so read it:

Back home again to spend the summer!
You will meet the soldiers there,
You'll have to say goodbye,
So won't you try
Not to show them how you care?
A rosy nose and dripping eyelids
Will not make you look your best.
So just try to keep your eyes and lips a-smiling;
You may be sure Mother Nature'll do the rest!

But before you leave, be sure not to forget that you have a few more days yet to

Keep your knocker going!
Everybody's knowing
That we're having cornbread just to make us ill.
France don't need the flour;
Keep your faces sour,
Starve your country's soldiers while you eat your fill.

And then, 'long 'bout September, the time may come when your heavy lover will sing this to you:

Send me away in gloom, little girl,
Shrink my khaki with your tears;
Don't hope for the best, 'won't be back with the rest.

So spread on a few more smears.
Be sure it's forever we part, little girl,
Just let me believe you think so—
I'm not looking for fun,
I'll get hit by the Hun.
So turn on the tears and I'll go.

Please don't think because we have tried to be pleasant that we meant to be sarcastic. Really we never were more serious in our lives. Just think about what we have said and you will be sure and profit by it.

—W. S. S.—

TRAINING SCHOOL

The books are now open for the registration of pupils for next year. Already quite a number of names have been entered and parents desiring to have their children attend this school next year are requested to send in their names by the last day of May.

The honor desks in the first grade for this week were won by Dick Griffin and Charles Andrews, in the second grade by Lewis Jacobl and William Whitfield, in the third by Leonard Levi and Margaret Swing, in the fourth grade by Thelma Gray.

We are glad to have Mary Call Darby and John Earle Perkins with us again after several weeks of whooping cough.

—W. S. S.—

FRESHMEN WIN AGAIN

The college auxiliary of the Red Cross is now helping on a war order which the town chapter received which is larger than the one just recently completed. Classes are being held at the usual hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Workers are needed. On Saturday Miss Roberts offered a proposition to the classes of the college by which they could compete in the number of dressings

turned out, working for a banner to be presented by the Red Cross association. Miss Roberts brought out the point, in the challenge, that though semester examinations do approach the war continues to go on and the demand for dressings increases even though studies pile up. In response to the challenge the Freshmen and Sophomores met Monday with eleven Sophomores ready to work for their class against twenty-one Freshmen out for the banner. The result of an hour's work was 130 4x4 wipes made by the Sophomores to 210 made by the Freshmen. Of the 340 not one had to be discarded because of faulty work.

—W. S. S.—

MARRIAGE OF INTEREST

A marriage of interest to the alumnae and other college girls took place at Lakeland, April 29; the contracting parties being Miss Lula Hart and Mr. A. M. Henry. Miss Hart graduated last year and has been teaching in the Bradentown High School for the past term of school. Mr. Henry is well known as the efficient assistant in chemistry in the office of the State Chemist, at the Capitol. These young people have the hearty congratulations of their friends. Both of them are possessed with those qualities that make for happiness and good citizenship. They will make their home in this city.

—W. S. S.—

COLLEGE GIRL MARRIES IN NEW YORK

Friends of Miss Sylvia Kinney will be very much interested to know that her marriage to Lieutenant Robert S. Lambert took place on Friday, May 17th, at the latter's home in Pierrepont Manor, New York. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Lambert's father who is an Episcopal minister, and immediately they left for points in New York and New Jersey. Miss Lambert was a student at the College for Women for five years, where she completed her Junior year. We regret very much to lose Sylvia, but the good wish of every student goes with her.

Lieutenant Lambert is a graduate of Le High University and is at present stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey, but expects to leave for France at an early date.

—W. S. S.—

BUSINESS PUPILS AWAIT RETURNS

Two weeks ago the Shorthand class took the preliminary examination for the Gregg Certificate. This consisted of four hours of dictation, after which the papers were sent to New York to be graded by the Gregg Publishing Company. The ruling is that all who pass this examination are permitted to take the final test, an exhaustive list of difficult words. These papers are also sent to New York, and this time the successful ones receive the Gregg Certificate. The passing grade is 90%.

On Wednesday of this week we received word that the entire class had qualified for the final examination and on Thursday the papers were prepared and sent in.

This certificate is not to be confused with the certificate which the College will give to those completing the entire one-year business course.

—W. S. S.—

DR. CONRADI TALKS AT MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

The special Mother's Day service on Sunday evening, May 12, was one of the most beautiful and impressive of our Sunday Y. W. C. A. services.

A reading "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," by Johnette Odom, and the song, "Mother Machree," by Gladys Gardner were given in such away as to bring the College girls into closest touch with the feeling of the day.

We should like to reproduce Dr. Conradi's talk in full if space per-

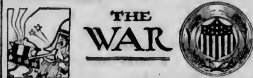
mitted. In introduction he gave a thought which one must constantly bring to the foreground in college life. "I will not talk long tonight," he said. There are some things which are best considered in holy and quiet meditation.

The love of our mothers is one of these.

—W. S. S.—

The Overman Bill, mentioned before as having passed the House has also passed the Senate pending now only the signature of the President. This bill grants unlimited power to the Nation's chief to remodel, if necessary, the military department of the United States.

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FIRST ANNUAL WATER SPORTS DAY

The first Annual Water Sports Day was held May 13th, at Lake Bradford. The hearty manner in which the students and the faculty co-operated with the Athletic Association was the secret of the venture. The events were well attended, the occasion being made an excuse for a picnic at Lake Bradford. The prize to the class winning the most points was a canoe presented by the Athletic Association. Miss Eleanor Brewer, by her splendid work, won the canoe for the Freshmen. Miss Margaret Miller and Miss Maud Clyatt also added points to the large score for the Freshmen class, which was 68.

The events took place at Lake Bradford, where Mr. Lively kindly put his property at the disposal of the Athletic Association. A special diving platform was built; the course for the dashes was marked off and court for water polo laid out. The college bought property adjoining that of Mr. Lively's a few years ago and this will be developed next year. Miss Johnson's Normal Training class plans to build a cottage on the shore of the lake to be used by parties from the college. The enthusiasm with which the students entered into this year's water sports day merits the efforts made for the future.

The events began at 3:30 o'clock and by 1:30 the young women had left the college for the lake in wagons and cars. The five mile ride to the lake brought the rooters to the grounds in time for the beginning of the program. At the close of this program a delicious lunch was served which was prepared by Miss Edwards. During the afternoon many enjoyed the soda-pop which Mr. Lively brought out. At the close of the lunch Miss Roberts awarded the ribbons. The canoe will be presented later and will then be named by the Freshmen class. Each year a canoe will be given to the winning class by the Association and in this way a flotilla will be built up.

Winners of Ribbons.

100-yd. Dash—E. Brewer, first; G. Lothridge, second; V. Holland, third.
Diving—Straight dive from firm take-off (standing)—M. Little, first; E. T. Slemmons, second; G. Lothridge, third.
Straight dive from firm take-off (running)—M. Little, first; E. Brewer, second; E. Slemmons, third.
Straight dive from spring board (standing)—M. Miller, first; M. Clyatt, second; E. Brewer, third.
Straight dive from spring board (running)—E. Brewer, first; M. Clyatt, second; E. Slemmons, third.
Plunge for distance—E. Brewer, first; E. Slemmons, second; M. Clyatt, third.
Fancy dives—E. Brewer, first; E. Slemmons, second; V. Holland, third.
50-yd. Dash—E. Brewer, first; G. Morris, second; D. Richey, third.
Swimming for form—Breast stroke—E. Brewer, first; A. Moor, second; K. Byrd, third.
Side stroke—E. Brewer, first; G. Morris, second; A. Moor, third.
Overhand stroke—E. Brewer, first; G. Morris, second; E. Slemmons, third.
Australian crawl—E. Brewer, first; G. Lothridge, second; McFarlane, third.
For distance under water—E. Brewer, first; E. Slemmons, second; G. Trull, third.

W. S. S.

STUDENT RECITAL AT FLA. STATE COLLEGE

Henrietta Spragins Mastin presented last Saturday evening an interesting program illustrating the work of her class in voice.

Miss Gladys Morris, who has been such an efficient leader in the Student-Body Community Music, opened the program with Schneider's "Ashes of Roses." Miss Morris' voice is a very deep, strong sympathetic contralto. Miss Charlotte Snow has a clear voice of charming quality and has made great advancement, as was evidenced in her difficult Handel Aria, as well as the number with violin obligato

played by Miss Slaughter. Roger's Wind Song and Rummel's Ecstasy gave opportunity for Miss Grace Julian to let us hear the beautiful quality of her voice and notice the decided improvement she has made in her year's work. Miss Gladys Gardner has an interesting mezzo voice, which she handles with musicianship. The four soloists of the Cantata of last Monday evening were unable to appear on this program. Miss Mastin is to be commended upon not only her work with her students in voice placing and control but also upon their clear enunciation.

Ellen Lovell, pianist, had two pupils appearing on this same program, Jeanne Compton, a tiny little miss, played with a marked degree of finish a Kuhlman Sonatina and Karaganoff's "By the Brookside." She met the difficulties of the latter with very clear technique. Miss Edna Parker played the Chopin Tarantelle with clearness and temperament. Miss Freda Slaughter, a violin student with Gertrude Isidoroff delighted the audience in her interpretation of Wieniawski's "Legende." Miss Slaughter is already a violinist of considerable technique and poise and gives evidence of much promise in this her first recital appearance at the college.

W. S. S.

STUDENT RECITAL OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Tuesday afternoon, May 21, 1918, at 4 o'clock.

The following is the program:

Garden of Dreams.....MacDonald
Dorothy Salley
Song—Rose of My Heart.....Lohr
Lillie Shuman
Au Printemps.....Gounod-Kuhe
Middie Trammell
Spirits of the Glen.....Dennee
Mildred Game
Song—Nymphs and Shepherd.....Purcell
Elmo Bullock
To a Toy Soldier.....Robert Warner
Vista McCullers
Papillons.....Lavalee
Mabel Sheller
Song—Bendemer's Stream.....Gathy
Mollie McCaskill
Sous les Bois.....Durand
Margaret Miller
Etude de Style, op. 14, No. 1.....Ravina
Lillie Bruce
Song—Allah.....Kramer
Marie McIntosh
Air de Ballet.....Koutschenko
Sara Merchant
Violin Solo—Canzonetta.....D'Ambrosio
Onie Rita Moore
Waltz in G flat.....Chopin
Emma Peacock
Song—To You.....Oley Speaks
Violetta Gates
Waltz in A flat.....Moszkowski
Alta Booth
Prelude, C sharp minor.....Rachmaninoff
Ada Knight
Original work from the theoretical classes.
Hark! Hark the Lark.....Schubert-Liszt
Alice Carroll
Song—Jean.....Burleigh
Ruth Holmer
Dounka (Russian rustic scene).....Tschakowsky
Gladys Mosley
Song—Hark, as the Twilight Pale.....Metcalfe
Minnie Leah Nobles
Waltz, op. 64, No. 2.....Chopin
Dorothy F. Manchester
Violin Solo—Czardas (Hejre Kati).....Rubay
Freda Slaughter

W. S. S.

MOVIES MONDAY NIGHT

The moving picture show which was to have been last Friday was postponed until Monday night on account of a delay in the arrival of the films. The subject for Monday night's show was transportation. Scenes from Seattle and Niagara Falls were also shown. A very enjoyable feature of the evening's entertainment was the camp-singing by some of the little children who attended.

W. S. S.

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D. S. (Romantically)—"What author do I remind you of?"
L. M.—"Dickens."

"I wish I knew some method whereby I could make my money go a long way," said the old Foggy.
"Why don't you mail it to Australia," asked the grouch.

German Officer—"What are you English fighting for? money?"

Captured Tommy—"You think so, do you? Then what are you Germans fighting for?"

German Officer—"Honor."

Captured Tommy—"Right you are. People always fight for what they haven't got."

"Shakespeare speaks of the stuff that dreams are made of."
"My wife cooks a lot of it."

Eddie (said the teacher)—"What is the meaning of the word fractions?"
"It's the way a feller feels when he's been studying fractions."

Child—"So you're my auntie?"
Aunt—"Yes, dear, I am your aunt Nell on your father's side."
Child—"Well, you're on the wrong side; you'll find that out."

Dean—"What is density?"
Freshman—"I can't define it but I can give an illustration."
Dean—"The illustration is good, sit down."

The conversation in the village hotel had turned on the war, when one of the company asked:

"Which is the most war-like nation?"
"Vacci-nation," replied the doctor.
"It's nearly always in arms."

Two of Them—"Once," said the truthful citizen, "I was in the Klondike when it was so cold that my breath froze, and I broke it off and threw it away." "Yes, you scoundrel," broke in the deacon, "and I've been looking for you these twenty years, you threw that chunk into my eyes, and it melted and I've had a cataract ever since."

Mr. Matter—"You ought to see the play I was telling you about. It certainly made me think."

Miss Mind—"One of these miracle plays I suppose."

"Pa, what is repartee?"
"Repartee, my son, consists of thinking when it is too late, what we might have said if we had only thought of it in time."

First Co-ed—"Women always contradict each other."
Second Co-ed—"They do not."

So beautiful she seemed to me,
I wished that we might wed;
Her neck, 'twas just like ivory,
But alas, so was her head.

—Ex.



CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Irene Beverly visited at Helen during the week end.

Miss Pearl Walsh has returned from a brief visit in Concord.

Miss Edith Tigner, of Alabama, is the guest of Miss Ebben Schramm.

Misses Lillie Schuman and Annie Mae Polson spent the week end at Chipley.

Miss Harriet Seymour spent several days with her parents in Thomasville last week.

Mr. W. L. MacGowan, of Quincy, father of Miss Janet MacGowan, was at the College on Tuesday.

Miss Nettie Winn visited at her home in Thomasville for several days during the past week.

Miss Ruth Turner left for her home near Thomasville last Saturday to attend her sister's wedding.

Mr. A. D. Pace, of Wake Forest, North Carolina, was the guest of Miss Grace Owen on Wednesday.

Misses Marjorie Bryan and Verna Monroe spent several days at the latter's home in White Springs.

Misses Marie McIntosh and Lillian Luty were the guests of Mrs. Kelley at Kelley Springs last week end.

Mrs. S. W. Owen, of Fort Myers, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Grace Owen. She will remain through com-

mencement to be present at Miss Owen's graduation.

Mrs. D. H. Yates, of Madison, has been visiting her daughters, Misses Maud and Gladys Yates, for several days.

Misses Elta Burleson and Katherine Wycoff returned Monday from Havana, where they had been the guests of Miss Mary Brundage.

Misses Fay Rollo, Rosalie Sapp, and Josephine Brinson spent the week end at Havana. Miss Ruth Snider has also been visiting at Havana.

A party from Quincy motored over to the College Tuesday. In the number were several former students, Misses Mattie Broome May, Katherine Ball, and Mattie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell of Clearwater spent Sunday and Monday with their daughter, Miss Maxine Powell. They are motoring by way of Atlanta to North Carolina, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Lula Mae Green, a former student of F. S. W. C. spent Sunday here on her way to her home at Live Oak from Chipley, where she has been teaching this past winter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry were also guests at dinner Sunday.

PARTY FOR MISS TIGNER

Miss Ebben Schramm was hostess to a delightful little party Saturday night given in honor of her guest, Miss Edith Tigner. The guests spent a very enjoyable evening in talking, playing the victrola and dancing. Refreshments which consisted of strawberry ice cream, angle food cake and fudge were served.

Miss Tigner was a former student of Judson College, and her visit is a great pleasure to her friends.

—W. S. S.

The American Red Cross supplies 2,000 French hospitals with surgical dressings.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The Freshmen elected their officers for the coming year at a recent meeting. Miss Lockey, who was the president for the class this year was forced to leave before the completion of the term on account of sickness, but she will return next year to continue her work, and will again take the president's chair. Dorothy Reed was also re-elected as vice-president. Mildred Hampton is the new secretary and treasurer, and Eleanor Brewer is athletic manager for the class. Ella Broward was unanimously re-elected as cheer-leader.

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The Florida Flambeau

VOL. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 25, 1918.

No. 31

MAY DAY FESTIVAL A GREAT SUCCESS

The May Day Festival, under the direction of Misses DuBois Elder, Theodora Roberts, Ruta Shearer, and Henrietta Mastin, for the benefit of the senior class, was held on the college campus Monday evening, May 20.

The program of songs and dances began at half past four and continued until six when the play "Sherwood" was given. After a lunch served on the campus the program was taken up with the presentation of "The Piper."

The festival took the place of the more ambitious pageants that have been given in the last few years. It was not deemed fitting that large sums should be spent on an entertainment when there is such crying need for money for the Red Cross and the relief organizations. Nevertheless through the efforts of the students under the directions of the members of the faculty in charge, the May Day Festival was made a thing of delight and beauty, and was quite as successful as the Shakespearean pageant of 1916 or the historical pageant of last year.

The schools of Expression, Music and Art, and the dancing and gymnasium classes united to produce the festival. The stage they played upon was the lovely stretch of campus between the administration building and Bryan Hall. The audience was seated in the sunken gardens before the hall. Beneath the pines in the late afternoon sun the program began.

May Day Dances and Songs

The program opened with the coronation of the queen of May. Two little fairies, Cora Brevard and Mary Call Darby, were the queen's flower girls. They led the procession as they moved towards the throne which was placed far back on the stage. They were followed by the queen, Marie Mosley, whose train was borne by little Henry Moore. After her came the maids of honor, Misses Theresa Yaeger, Gladys Trull, Mildred Hall, Dorothy Reed, Ella Broward and Willie Igou. Virginia Mays crowned the queen with the daisy tiara and led her to her throne. The queen and her maids made a dainty picture in their white frocks, with their bouquets of flowers, for they were chosen for their loveliness.

When the crowning of the queen was ended the festivities that she was to rule over began. "Tree Hearts," a dance of the dryads to the pipes of Pan, was given by the fourth year class. This was followed by a more serious dance; a sacrificial dance of the ancient Druids. The members of the second year dancing class robed in black gave it impressively. A May pole dance of the earliest type was then given by the third year class dressed in Mediaeval costume.

The dances were now interrupted by an old English folk song, "No John No" by the Glee Club. Elizabeth Anderson as the maid and Velma Shands as John acted out the humorous little pantomime which accompanied the song.

Members of the fourth year dancing class then gave "Rigs O' Marlow," a Morris dance, and "New Castle," an English country dance. In executing these rollicking dances bells, sticks and handkerchiefs were used. "The Keeper," another of the English folk songs was sung by the Glee Club, after which the senior normal gym class danced the dance of the Milk-maids and the Chimney-sweeps. Once more the Glee Club sang, this time "When I Was a Young Girl," and "Mowing the

(Continued on Page Three.)

ADDRESS ON WOMAN'S RELATION TO WAR

Mrs. Edgar Lewis, president of the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs, addressed the Y. W. C. A. at the evening service Sunday night.

"I have only one subject to speak upon," said Mrs. Lewis when she arose, "it is war. Just at this time when the whole world is changing why should we be thinking of anything else?" In this talk she discussed woman's relation to the war. "Women have suffered more in this war than any before, but they have also been able to help more." She showed how the war is changing the status and the future of women. "You may be thankful for the training you are receiving which will fit you to do the work before you. You are being trained to keep the spiritual balance also."

In speaking of the enthusiasm for front line service which so many young women now feel Mrs. Lewis said, "There is not one of us who would not give anything to do work close to the front, but let me beg of you not to let your patriotism blind you to the necessities of life. The work of the Martha is just as great as the glorious work on the battle field." Mrs. Lewis ended her talk with these cheery words, "Never despair. Just be thankful that this opportunity has come. Be like the French women and smile."

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

FLORIDA STATE STEPS UP AGAIN

At last our age-old dream of having a student secretary for this college is realized! Dr. Conrad's announcement that the Board had agreed to support her partly, and allow the Association to pay the rest of her salary, was met with much enthusiasm.

The student secretary is principally a social worker among the college students. Her duties are many and varied—largely what she makes them on becoming acquainted with existing conditions and needs. All colleges with associations of any size have found secretaries an indispensable necessity.

Our Association has been working toward a secretary of late rather desperately for with the large working membership of the Association, the work has grown in complexity of organization and in new kinds of work. till it is scarcely manageable by students. The responsibilities of each cabinet member are great. They all feel greatly relieved over the promise of a student secretary with whom to advise as to their work.

Dr. Conrad wired some days ago for the secretary selected. Up to date, we have no definite information as to the lady's name, but no doubt full particulars will be found in our next issue.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE IN FLORIDA STATE

Esther Haile, Johnette Odom, and Emily Badcock have accepted work in the Mission School of Forbes, N. C., under the Presbyterian Mission Board for this summer. The Mountain Mission work is one of the most important social works of the age, and Florida State is proud to have a part in it. It is nothing less than "making democracy safe for the world," to bring to the ignorant, neglected, pure-blooded Americans of the mountains education, and love, or Christianity. May we have many such workers.

WORK FOR UNCLE SAM DURING SUMMER

In a little over a week we will all be going home for the summer. To the question "What are you going to do this summer?" Most of us answer, "Have a good time," but we know that this is merely an evasion of a question we cannot answer ourselves. We cannot waste fifteen weeks in having a good time, and we ask impatiently "What am I capable of doing?"

The first thing that occurs to us is Red Cross work. In every town there are Red Cross work rooms in which we may spend as much time as we feel able to give in making surgical dressings, or in sewing. Knitting can be done in odd moments. For the more ambitious, there is the canteen service, and volunteer work as chauffeur with local branches of organizations conducting war relief work. For those who live near one of the camps, there is opportunity for volunteer work with organizations providing entertainment in the cantonments.

Many girls will prefer to remain at home engaged in quieter occupation. These will have the privilege of obeying the urgent request to can and preserve as much fruit and vegetables as possible. To them also will fall the pleasure of cultivating a back-yard garden.

Coaching pupils who wish to make up work is an approved and well tried summer occupation. Teaching in a summer school offers a somewhat more limited opportunity. The girls who have been studying music this winter and are well advanced, are prepared to teach during the summer. The position of playground director is an excellent one for those who "have a way with children."

Many girls live in the truck-farming section and have some knowledge of the work, which is really not so hard as it sounds. The Woman's Land Army, composed of women who are employed to do farm work, demonstrated its ability and efficiency last summer, and much interest is aroused concerning it this summer.

Many libraries employ intelligent young women as substitutes or assistants during the summer months.

For the business girl there are countless opportunities, such as telephone and office work. The Civil Service extends to women who are typists, stenographers, index and catalogue clerks, clerks qualified in business administration, schedule clerks, statistical clerks, draftsmen, junior accountants, munition plant clerks, statistical machine operators, map colorists, law clerks, multigraph operators, accountants, clerks qualified in modern languages, calculating machine operators, computers, editing and abstracting clerks, bookmaking and proof reading, finger-print classifiers.

The matter of choosing a summer occupation is largely a matter of chance, of seizing the first opportunity that presents itself. Yet we must remember that "we are masters of our fate," and in what we will to do we shall probably succeed.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

BASEBALL

The base ball game between the Senior Normals and the Sub II, which was to have been played two weeks ago, will be played some time this week.

This game was put off on account of so many girls being ill. The finals for baseball will be played next week. Who will be the champions in base ball will be decided in the finals.

STUDENT BODY DISCUSSES PROHIBITION

The mass meeting of the students on Tuesday resulted in an enthusiastic discussion of the vital problem of nation wide interest, prohibition. The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of America is taking important steps to aid and promote this movement and the students of this college as usual took very active interest in learning the facts concerning the cause as it stands at present.

Prohibition from the standpoint of the college woman was presented by one of the students. The influence of each individual girl in this institution has a far reaching effect on which ever side she identifies herself. Our ideas and principles can be extended to our homes, camps and towns and in the most subtle way we can take an active part in mastering this evil.

The students were particularly interested in this problem from an economic standpoint. The statistics showing that the annual drink bill amounted to \$2,400,000,000 were astounding. It can hardly be conceived that such a condition exists which allows the expenditure on such an evil as this to over-top the contributions to the first Liberty Loan Campaign. It was also stated that prohibition would save eleven million loaves of bread a day. These few facts alone show the expediency of passing this bill as a war measure without further consideration. However, the demoralizing effects of drink are of far greater importance than the mere amount saved in dollars and cents. After the war is over the reconstruction work will be difficult enough without having to fight this unnecessary condition.

Thus far eleven states have ratified the amendment to the Constitution providing for nation wide prohibition. In order that it may be passed it must be ratified by thirty-six states. If thirteen states return a negative vote the measure is lost.

The students of the Florida State College for Women realize how serious the situation is and all that it involves. These mass meetings conducted entirely by the students where only student opinion is expressed are very effective means in arousing the girls to participate in whatever question is prevalent. The student body as a whole took a decided stand in favor of nation wide prohibition.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

TEACHER'S EXAMINATIONS

There will be held a teacher's examination at the Florida State College for Women, May 31 and June 1st and 3rd, for first, second and third grade certificates. This examination is held by the State Board of Examiners and any applicants for first, second and third grade certificates may apply. All applicants should present themselves on the morning of May 31. Those who apply only for second or third grade certificates will get through June 1. Those who apply for first grade certificate will stay over till June 3d to take the examinations in algebra and physical geography provided they cannot complete those subjects on Saturday.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

"Too many speakers spoil the banquet," says Abe Martin.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

Coal week is not a holiday. It is a week of business. A ton in the bin is worth nine in the mine.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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MASS MEETING

The results of the student mass meetings are more than gratifying. This has proved the most effectual way to arouse student opinion and it gives each individual girl an opportunity to take an active part in the discussion of any problem.

The meeting concerning the prohibition question was a splendid example of this. The students took charge of the meeting of their own accord and in this way made an opportunity to array themselves on the side in favor of this important movement.

We are glad that these meetings are to be held from time to time whenever necessary.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

A VOCATIONAL VACATION

Now, as the time till the close of school is reckoned in terms of days and not weeks, we wonder how profitably you are planning to spend your time during the summer months. We know that some of the girls have made definite plans already, but we have no assurance that the majority are going to do otherwise than in the past summers. Are we looking forward to a vacation of idleness and pleasure which will exhibit any progress of vital tasks? Why not astonish our family and friends by directing our conduct according to the ideals we are establishing at College and render some valuable service while we are not engaged in our educational duties. We are creatures of habit so why not complete the cycle of service begun here on the campus?

It should not be difficult to find something to do in this time of urgent

need, and even though the remuneration is small the experience alone will be a stepping stone to something more worth while.

First consider in detail the conditions surrounding your own home town. What openings present themselves as interesting to you? What would you really prefer to do? This is an important question because it is impossible to be successful in anything distasteful to you. Then when you have decided what you want to do go to work in earnest to find an opening along this line. Meet all opportunities with enthusiasm for the time has come when we realize that the vine on the tower is beautiful, but the tower itself overtops all the beauty of its decorations in significance.

Of course it is understood that whatever our vacation may be a certain part of our time must be set apart for our patriotic duties. Although these are not required it is very essential that each individual realize that he is an integral part of the gigantic task confronting the world and must assume a just share of the burden.

We hope when you return to school next fall that your measure of experience will be overflowing. Bring back real inspiration. Don't come back empty handed.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

RECITAL BY MISS ODOM

On Saturday evening, May 18th, Miss Johnette Odom gave her Certificate Recital in Expression, an original arrangement of Charles Klein's "Music Master." Miss Odom was at her best in the character of von Barwig, the heart-broken old musician. Her interpretation was keen and sympathetic and the old man dominated every scene. Miss Odom is gifted with a beautifully modulated voice of low resonant quality and she held the interest of her large audience throughout, with a well sustained and most artistic program.

Miss Odom was assisted by Miss Henrietta Evans, pupil of Miss Mastin. Her first group, Four Indian Songs, by Lohr, was given for the first time at the college and it proved a delightful series. Miss Evans sang them with clear concept of their meaning especially in the last one, "On the City Ramarts." In the second group special mention should be made of "When the Roses Bloom" and "Sweetheart, Thy Lips Are Touched with Flame."

Miss Evans possesses a beautiful voice, and has acquired clear enunciation and a beautiful legato.

Miss Gladys Comforter as accompanist gave artistic support to the singer.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

KATHLYN MONROE HONORED

The South Atlantic Field Office of the Young Women's Christian Association has offered to Kathryn Monroe the work of supervising all Eight Week Club work in this field during the coming summer. Her work will be to help start the clubs and to direct them in their work. The Eight Week Club is a comparatively new and exceedingly promising feature of Y. W. C. A. work, so the opportunity is a fine one for ingenuity on the part of the leader. Great expansion in the work is expected throughout the states of the field, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Kathlyn Monroe has been president of the college Association here for 1917-18, and it was through her observation of her entire capability and power as a leader by the Student Secretary, Miss Margaret Fleniken, that she was introduced to the place. Miss Fleniken visited the college to help with the Cabinet Training in the spring, and seemed impressed with our growing association in its completeness of organization and the amount of work it has completed during the past year.

Miss Monroe has accepted the position, and it is needless to say that she will fill it well. It is a great honor to Florida State, as well as to her, to

have such an important leader come from our association.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

A WISH

If Pegasus should take a streak to come and visit me,
And bear me on a little ride to realms of poetry,
I hope he'll land here firm and square and give his whinny call,
And take me up there good and high, or else not come at all.
It wouldn't do much good for him to let me write some verse
That friends called "simply splendid" while the editor growled a curse.
I'd hate to have those critics who I think they are such wits,
Pounce down upon my favorites and tear them into bits.
And text books, little two by fours, that to the desk still cling,
Say, "There's not much to her verses, tho' they have a pleasant swing."
I'd hate to think you'd see my name in a long list, it may be,
Of "minor southern writers in the 20th century."

While students—hapless creatures—try to memorize my name,
And the title of what gave me my one wee taste of fame.

No, if Pegasus should come at all, right here I'd like to say,
I hope he doesn't come in some half-hearted sort of way.

I hope he'll fly down with a swoop and pave the earth with pride.

I'd twist my fingers in his mane and ride and ride and ride.

He'd take me to Parnassus, upon whose lofty height

The poets sing the livelong day and make the world more bright.

And if old Pegasus wont do, what this, my pleasure is.

I hope that he will stay up there and tend to his own biz.

—L. A. MACOL.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

WILL THERE BE A FATHER'S DAY?

With the observation of Mothers' Day fresh in the minds of the American people, many are asking, "Why can't we observe a Father's Day, too?" Do we really love and appreciate our fathers and mothers as we should?

Why not designate a day on which we may honor them?

Today as in no other time in history we are showing our loyalty and patriotism. We are doing out part in all our country's activities. We are economizing, buying Liberty Bonds, helping the Red Cross and, above all, we are "backing" the men. Let them know that we are standing by them loyally, thinking of them and honoring them.

How happy it would make our fathers to know that we had set aside one day on which we would think most of them! A day on which we may write them genuine love letters or send them flowers—for every man loves a pretty flower.

Then comes the question as to which day and what flower would be most appropriate. It has been suggested that the first Sunday in June should be the day set a part as that is nearest registration day; and that the flower should be the one which stands erect, "head and shoulders," above all other flowers—the daisy, with its heart of gold signifying strength and truth, and petals of white representing peace, purity and love.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

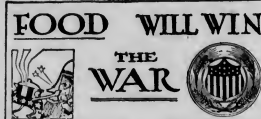
FORMER STUDENT IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

Miss Mizpah Otto, who for several months was city editor for the Key West Journal has resigned her newspaper work and accepted a place with the Government.

Miss Otto was a graduate of 1890, and made an exceptionally good record in college. During her senior year she was editor-in-chief of the Flambeau.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

If we do not back up our sons and make this a fight to the finish, we will have the agony to go over with when we see our grandsons go out to fight the Hun again.—Tampa Tribune. Son, you spoke it all in one small mouthful. It's now or forever.—Ocala Star.



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EXCHANGES



Bryn Mawr College.

A Service Corps of trained alumnae ready to go to any part of the world in war service has been organized by the girls and former students of Bryn Mawr College. The War Service will send trained women workers not only to France, but also to Italy, the Balkans, and possibly to Russia.

To support this Service Corps the college and the Alumnae Association are raising a sum of from \$30,000 to \$50,000. The Friends' Service Committee, the American Red Cross, the American Fund for French Wounded, the Young Women's Christian Association and other relief agencies have signified their intention to send members of the Bryn Mawr Service Corps out under their organizations. The workers will be doctors, nurses, and trained social workers, who are capable of doing any sort of work that may be needed.

At Goucher, on Registration Day, under the direction of the summer work committee of the War Council, 426 girls enrolled for two months' regular work this vacation. One hundred and seven girls pledged themselves to do at least two months' farming.

Vanderbilt.

Prof. John R. Fisher, B. A. Vanderbilt, 1904, M. A. 1905, Ph. D. Columbia (1916), now professor of modern languages at Randolph-Macon College, has recently published an old French manuscript entitled, "*Le Vie de Saint Eustache*," which is mentioned in the

American Year Book as one of the principal publications in the romance languages of the year. Dr. Fisher was a former instructor in Vanderbilt University.

Smith.

The Junior Class will give up its annual frolic this year, to combine with the Athletic Association in the presentation of a patriotic carnival for the benefit of the Aviation Corps.

During the week of April 15th to 20th, the following surgical dressings were made: 7,568 compresses; 1,922 tampons; 180 bags; making a total of 9,679 articles.

The Physics Department of the University of West Virginia is being enlarged, so as to provide for the men who are to be assigned here for training in radio telegraphy. Eight thousand dollars has recently been appropriated by the Federal Government for this purpose.

Wellesley is the first and so far the only woman's college to attempt the support of a whole Y. W. C. A. staff in a foreign country. This staff was established in October, 1916, and works in Peking, China. They conduct educational classes: English, foreign cooking, Chinese, gymnastics and art; besides the regular Y. W. C. A. work. This spring an eight-weeks' course in first-aid and home nursing was taught by some mission doctors, and was greatly appreciated by the Chinese women.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page One.)

Barley." And then a group of fourth year students again danced a "Morris and a country dance." "Roman Soldiers," a singing game of the English children was played by members of the senior normal class while the Glee Club sang for them.

The last group of dances opened with the effective Flamborough sword dance, by the fourth year dancing class. Then came the dance of the Daffodils by the junior normal class, followed by the dance of Pierrot by the entire second year dancing class. The striking costumes of the dancers and the clever work done made this one of the most pleasing of all the numbers. The very last dance was a modern May-pole dance by the first year classes. With the winding of these May-poles the program of dances and songs ended.

The work of all the dancers was excellent. It represented many hours of practice and the careful training by a skilled director. The group of fourth year girls who gave the Morris and country dances is especially to be praised for the execution of the dances they give, which formed so important a part in the program.

The costumes for the dances as well as for the plays were made by the students themselves. They were very artistic and added much to the success of the occasion. This success is a fitting testimony to the work of Miss Shearer and Miss Elder in the dancing classes this year.

Sherwood.

Beneath the group of pines before Reynolds Hall a short arrangement of the play, "Sherwood" by Alfred Noyes the English poet, was presented. The story was of Robin Hood's banishment and his life in Sherwood forest where Maid Marion, his betrothed, seeks him when she and her father are threatened by Prince John whom she has spurned. The feud between Prince John and the foresters comes to an end with the return of good king Richard, the Red Cross Knight, from the Crusades.

Dorothy Johnson as Robin Hood was at her best. Helen Farrington made an appealing Maid Marion and Cecil Jenkins carried out the part of

the despotic Prince John well. A lie Lou Felton made an excellent Fitzwalter, while Verna Monroe carried out the difficult character of Shadowleaf with grace and sympathy. Minnie Leah Nobles as Little John, Gladys Morris as Friar Tuck, Ruby McDonald as Will Scarlet, Grace Owen as Much, the Miller's Son, Catherine Singlehurst as King Richard, Virginia Holland as the Sheriff, Johnette Odum as Queen Elinor, Marjorie Bryan as Jennie, and Gladys Johnson as Widow Scarlet, all carried out their parts with skill and individuality.

No stage properties were used in giving the play, but the brightly colored costumes against the green of the campus made a picture not soon to be forgotten.

The Piper.

In the evening we found ourselves facing a charming out-door stage, where we saw the church and a house on Hemelin Market-place, and where, before our eyes, we saw unrolled the dear old legend of the Pied Piper, who charmed away the children from the little town.

"The Piper" is Josephine Preston Peabody's best known play, which won a \$50,000 prize at Stratford-on-Avon. In beautiful poetic verse it tells the beautiful legend, only we are so pleased to find that the Hamelin people repent of their selfishness, and that their children are restored to them.

In the character of the Piper, Miss Lula Taylor appeared at her best. She sustained the beloved character from her first appearance to the end where in spite of protest from children she reminded all that must be off for there is so much piping left to be done. Miss Taylor displayed fine dramatic ability and a keen appreciation of the character. Her well modulated voice, and clear enunciation is always pleasing to her audience. Miss Taylor has appeared before in several roles, but her characterization of the Piper will long be remembered as the most pretentious and finished piece of work she has yet done.

Miss Helen Farrington as Veronica was appealing and sympathetic. In the scene between Veronica and the Piper she displayed remarkable ability and this scene was thoroughly appreciated by her audience. Miss Farrington's voice has a beautiful

resonance that touches ones very heart and she handles intense situation with the finish of an artist.

Miss Florence Bunker and Miss Josie Johnson sustained the character of the lovers delightfully while especial mention must be made of character work done by Misses Marie Mixon, Irene Beverly, Faye Barrows, Grace DuFree and Dorothy Slemmons.

The children from the Model School and Kindergarten were all charming, of course, and delightfully at ease, and we almost felt like running away with them when they all trooped after the Piper.

A word of appreciation must be given to those who did so much to make the festival a success. Miss Mastin trained the Glee Club in the little songs that added so light a touch to the program. Miss Elder was the director of the play "Sherwood," the instructor in some of the dances and a moving spirit in all that was undertaken. Miss Shearer had charge of the greater part of the dances, while "The Piper" was the work of Miss Roberts. The festival could not have been but for their conscientious and persevering industry. The scenery for "The Piper" and the designs of many of the costumes were the work of Miss Williams and some of her art students. Anne Harwick gave much time and effort to this work and much praise belongs to her. Miss Gladys Mosely at the piano, assisted by Miss Slaughter with her violin, made the music for the occasion. The senior class had charge of the selling of the tickets, the seating, and all the other details of putting over the May Day Festival. The credit of the success of May Day goes to these, who have worked together so faithfully for this occasion.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

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Kindergarten Department

We have regretted the fact that the kindergarten has been small this spring owing to the prevalence of measles and whooping cough, but there have been compensations. We have had an admirable opportunity to realize what may be done with children, in the way of development, when groups are unusually small. The results from this standpoint have been most gratifying and the ability by the children to think, plan and execute has been surprising to us all. A very marked amount of originality has been shown in the various phases of the work.

The subject for this, the last week of kindergarten, has been "Summer Pastimes." Did you ever think how many interesting ways of enjoying one's self there are? We have had some very pleasant ones suggested in kindergarten.

We were all sorry to say good-bye to Hly Gamard who left us last Wednesday.

Margaret Ausley has been a daily visitor since her school closed.

Wednesday morning the dramatization was unusually good. All sorts of games and songs were shown and the children had a lovely time swinging in swings made by the teachers, and diving off a dock made of two chairs and a board.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Memorial Day, so far as the veterans of the Civil War are concerned, originated in the South in 1866. At this time some noble women of Columbus, Georgia, went out in the early summer to decorate the graves of the unknown dead who had fallen on the battle field near the town. As they proceeded on their mission of fond remembrance they discovered graves of the foe who had fallen in this same battle. Should they pass these graves. They hesitated, but the true spirit of generous womanhood prevailed. With eyes filled with tears and with hearts softened by sorrow, these gentle women of the Southland forgave the enemy, and strewed flowers alike on the graves of friend and foe.

The Blue and the Gray.

By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave grass quiver,

Asleep are the ranks of the dead:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the one, the Blue,
Under the other, the Gray.

From the silence of sorrowful hours
The desolate mourners go,
Lovingly laden with flowers
Alike for the friend and the foe;
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the roses, the Blue,
Under the lilies, the Gray.

So with an equal splendor,
The morning sun rays fall
With a touch impartially tender,
On the blossoms blooming for all:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Brothered with gold, the Blue,
Mellowed with gold, the Gray.

These in the robings of glory,
Those in the gloom of defeat
All with the battle-blood gory,
In the dusk of eternity meet;
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the laurel, the Blue,
Under the willow, the Gray.

So, when the summer calleth,
On forest and field of grain,
With an equal murmur falleth,
The cooling drip of the rain:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Wet with the rain, the Blue,
Wet with the rain, the Gray.

In showing something to do in summer time George Bridges had quite an original plan. Two children seated on the floor formed a boat by joining hands. One child sat inside and fished with an imaginary pole. Two children representing fish swam about the boat. At last one was hooked and pulled in, much to the delight of the fisherman, fish and spectators.

Being a specialist may, we judge, be a thankless business. Will Owen says: "Everyone goes to Dr. Kendrick because he is a specimen."

Gem Pickett, who has been teaching at Palm Beach, was a very welcome visitor last week.

Ethel Uloughton walked in on us from Sanford early this week and Hattie Lou Trammell came a day or two later.

Lilla Patterson also was with us for a short time recently. It is always a joy to have the old girls back.

We are very pleased that Emma Helseh has succeeded in getting a kindergarten put into the schools at Ft. Pierce, and she will have charge of it. Besides her primary certificate and kindergarten diploma, Emma has her B. S. from the college. She will study at Columbia University during the summer.

Sadly, but not with upbraiding,
The generous deed was done,
In the storm of the years that are fading

No braver battle was won;
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the blossoms, the Blue
Under the garlands, the Gray.

No more shall the war cry sever,
Or the winding rivers be red;
They banish our anger forever
When they laurel the grave of our dead!

Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Love and tears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray.

—Francis Miles Finch.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

HOME ECONOMICS

Misses York, Layton, Morse and Floyd have been in Gainesville at a staff meeting this week.

Miss Partridge has gone to South Florida after being home.

Miss Morse has gone to Orlando to assist Miss Pratt, the urban worker.

Miss Layton was in the office Wednesday, but left for Milton to hold a short course there.

Miss Carter of Monticello, called at the office Wednesday.

"There will not be the usual 'fashion walk' this year. Instead, an exhibit of the work will be arranged in the sewing room.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

PATRIOTIC QUOTATIONS.

Liberty and Union now and forever, one and inseparable.—Webster.

The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time.—Jefferson.

We join ourselves to no party that does not carry the flag and keep step to the music of the Union.—Choate.

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.—Webster.

Let us have that faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.—A. Lincoln.

Love your country, honor her, live for her—if necessary, die for her; but remember that whatever you would call right or wrong in another is right and wrong for her and you and that right and truth and love to man and allegiance to God are above all patriotism.—Everett.

Saturday Night's Menu

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CAMPUS NOTES



Mrs. Tom Mitchell, formerly Miss Sophie Mae Smith, a former student of F. S. W. C. was a visitor to friends at the college during the week end.

Miss Coris Shands, of Green Cove Springs, has been the guest of her sister, Miss Velma Shands since last Thursday, leaving Tuesday. Miss Shands was welcomed by a number of college friends who knew her as a student here.

Misses Helen and Mary Love Fraleigh and Cora Beggs visited at their homes in Madison during the week end. Mr. Albert Fraleigh returned to Tallahassee with his sister, Miss Mary Love, and remained over for the play on Monday evening.

Mrs. C. N. Bean, of New Orleans, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Cecile Bean, one day during last week.

Mrs. Rolfs, of Gainesville, spent several days this week with her daughters, Misses Effie and Clarissa Rolfs.

Among visitors on the campus are Misses Agnes Edwards and Rexie Todd, former students here. Miss Todd has been teaching this term in the Pensacola High School, and Miss Edwards in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hildreth, of Live Oak, were week end visitors to their daughter, Miss Grace Earle Hildreth, coming over especially for May Day.

Mrs. G. W. Owen, of Ft. Myers, left Monday after a brief visit with her daughter, Miss Grace Owen. Mrs. Owen was suddenly called to Pensacola by the illness of her son.

Miss Mildred Scott spent Sunday at her home in Quincy.

Misses Alice Carroll, Virginia Holland, Genie Linton, Margaret Miller and Mary Bailey Sloan went over to Monticello for the week end. While there the girls attended the graduation exercises of the high school. Mesdames H. K. Miller, Carroll, J. M. Henry, Atkinson and E. B. Bailey, and Miss Mattie Lou Horne, of Monticello, were visitors to our May Day festivities.

A WOMAN'S LAND ARMY DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?

The Woman's Land Army of America is a patriotic enlistment of women who have heard the war cry of nations and are responding by pledging themselves to work on the farm in any capacity in which the farmers will consent to employ them. It has been demonstrated that their intelligence, interest and loyalty in the work is as great as that of the men of our nation.

The employment of women on farms is not a new thing—since the outbreak of the war French, English and Canadian women have been successful in all agricultural work. A quarter of a million women work on England's farms. Titled women work on dairy farms and in stables and England has recognized an official land army of 7,000 women. This army is trained and maintained by the government.

The enrollment of girls in the Woman's Land Army of America is made under a physician's certificate and the most promising class of useful farm workers can be secured from groups of women having long summer vacations such as college students and school teachers. These women are organized in the different communities and go from these centers to work on neighboring farms. This army is not simply a fact but it has been demonstrated by the Woman's Agricultural

Among former students present at our May Day festivities were Misses Mary Lou Leman and Sarah Burwell, who have returned to their homes in Tallahassee after teaching in Winter Garden and Gonzalez.

Miss Ethel Moughton, a former student of F. S. W. C. who has been teaching this term at Sanford, has been visiting Miss Viola Simmons.

The many friends of Misses Florence and Helen Conlbear were very glad to see them arrive on Wednesday. The Misses Conlbear are the guests of Mrs. Kellum.

Mrs. Anderson, of Pensacola, arrived the first of the week and is the guest of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anderson.

Mrs. Shelfer, of Havana, and little son were the guests of Miss Mabel Shelfer on May Day.

Miss Romaine Theakston had as her guests during this week her mother, Mrs. Theakston and sister, Miss Irma Theakston, who stopped over for a day en route to their northern home in Pennsylvania.

Among out-of-town guests this week was Mrs. Frederick Menge, of Fort Myers, who visited her sisters, Misses Johnette, Edwina and Mary Odom. Mrs. Menge came to attend the recital of Miss Johnette Odom.

Mrs. Davis, of Quincy, came over during the week end to visit her daughter, Miss Mary Wood Davis. Miss Mattie Broome May, a former student of F. S. W. C. was also a visitor during the past week.

Miss Hannay Ellis, of Ocala, was the guest of Miss Ava Lee Edwards during this week.

Mrs. Green has been visiting her daughter, Miss Gladys Green.

Miss Frances Tippetts is among the number of alumnae who have returned to the college for the commencement season. Miss Tippetts will remain for summer school.

Mrs. G. E. Colman, of Lake Alfred, is visiting her daughter, Miss Marian Colman.

Camp in Bedford, New York, and has proved very successful and the work appeals to all women as a patriotic service.

—HELP THE RED CROSS— JOINT RECITAL

On Saturday evening, May 25th, a joint recital will be given in the College Auditorium by Misses Josie Johnson and Helen Farrington. These two popular leaders have appeared before in recital work and in plays, and the recital no doubt will be of intense interest. The program will be as follows:

A Story—"The Last of the Line," Hunt—Miss Johnson.

An Impersonation—"The Riders to the Sea," J. M. Synge—Miss Farrington.

An Impersonation—"The Finger of God," Oscar Wilde—Miss Johnson.

An Appreciation—Group of War Poems, Miss Farrington.

—HELP THE RED CROSS— LOST

Between East and Bryan Hall on last Monday night, a wrist watch with gold dial, "Kate" engraved on the back. Finder please notify No. 41 East Hall or Flambeau office.

—HELP THE RED CROSS—
No matter what the cost of the war, it will be cheaper to win it than to lose it.

DR. W. E. VAN BRUNT
DENTIST
TELEPHONE BUILDING
Office Phone 257
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Agents

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Tallahassee Candy Kitchen

Home-Made Chocolates

Fresh Daily

College Avenue

Cawthon Drug Co.

Appreciates your patronage and tries at all times to please. When you need anything in our line call and see us. Prompt attention given all orders. Phone 95.

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Collars, Ties, Belts, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Corsets and Hosiery

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Tallahassee, Fla.

Shoe News From Wilson's

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STURDY OXFORDS

for street wear of Black Calf, Black Kid, Brown Calf, White Buck and White Canvas.

TENNIS SHOES

Oxfords and Pumps—White Canvas with and without heels.

BALLET SLIPPERS

Black Kid in a complete range of sizes.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Black, Red and Brown Kid.

P. W. WILSON & CO.

Flambeau



Examinations now are near,
We love them, every one,
We take them for our teachers, dear,
To us it is just fun.

We study for them every day,
We'd rather do it thus,
For ever merry, blithe and gay
These pleasures all discuss.

With pen and paper in our hand,
We joyous skip along;
We take the question at command,
While on our lip a song.

We do not mind the heat a bit,
I'd think this would be so,
For all we do is just to flit,
And answer things we know.

A. S.—I am so tired I could die.
Miss Denham (desperately)—Well,
please don't dye in the candy kitchen.
I have been all week trying to get it
clean.

Miss Brevard (very enthusiastically
in English)—Now, girls, whose bio-
graphy do you like the best?

O. F.—Oh, I like Franklin Simon's
—I mean Benjamin Franklin.

"How are her love letters?"

"Tame."

"How's that?"

"They are censored by her mother,
her sister and two maiden aunts."

WAR SLOGANS.

Can the Kaiser!
Tin the Teut!
Pickle the Prussian!
Brine the brute!

A BIT MIXED.

"Muvver," said a little city girl visit-
ing in the country, "just listen to
that poor cow mewing for her coit."

Flickers



Prof. W.—The government is going
to take charge of the yarn mills. It
has already established rigid censor
regulations.

M. H. (worried)—Will that include
campus yarns?

The Freshman class in trigonome-
try, reciting: "And have you proved
this proposition?" asked the math.
pro.

"Well," said the Freshman, "prov-
ed is rather a strong word; but I can
say that I have rendered it highly
probable."

H. O. F.—I asked her if I could see
her home.

M. V. Y.—And what did she say?

H. F.—She said she would send me
a picture of it.

U. I.—Do you know that my lover
came home from France the other day
and brought back a wooden leg?

G. L.—That's nothing. My sister
came home the other day with a cedar
chest.

Little Jimmy was saying his bed
time prayers, and in conclusion asked:
"Please, dear God, make Baltimore
the capital of Maryland."

"Why do you ask that, James?" in-
terrupted his mother.

"Because I wrote it on my examina-
tion paper that way."

Employer—Haven't you anything
else to do all day, young man, besides
calling up girls on the phone?

Young Man—Well, you see, I was
formerly a street car conductor.

Employer—What has that to do
with it?

Young Man—I got in the habit of
ringing up the fare.

Hemstitching and Picot Edge Work
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Singer Sewing Machine Co.
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E. W. Ogburn, C. S. Manager.
Orders Taken at Any Singer Shop.

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spring Hats.

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Supplies. Stationer and
News Dealer.

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Co.**

Wholesale Grocers

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at depot

Tallahassee, Fla.
Phone 36

WORLD NEWS

The troops of General Diaz have, in
the face of an expected offensive on
the part of the enemy, carried war to
the enemy on the Asiago plateau.
This initiative on the part of the
Italians may be intended to break up
the opposing plan of assault. At any
rate, the enemy is compelled to resort
to the most strenuous means in order
to maintain positions.

Favorable weather has not brought
for the German offensive expected on
the northern line. The concentration
of troops by both Allies and Germans
has continued the delay in activities
grants more time for the increase of
American strength and efficiency. Oc-
casional viscous blows on the part of
Foch's men have added new and im-
portant positions while at the same
time Hun operations have been halted.
It is purely problematical how long
this state will continue.

A very disastrous explosion in a
chemical plant in Pittsburgh on May
18, has resulted in nearly two hun-
dred casualties.

Marked activity has been noted in
the air war craft on the western front.
In an engagement above Toul, Major
Lufberry, one of the most skilled air
men was killed.

Air mail service has been opened
with success between New York and
Washington. Daily trips will be made,
army aviators acting as pilots.

The Red Cross drive for a hundred
million dollars has opened. Contribu-
tions are increasing daily. Let us re-
member that charity and victory are
inseparable

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

All Talk.

A barking dog, so we are told,
is seldom known to bite;
Likewise a man who talks a lot
Will run before he'll fight.

FOUR DAYS

"Is the library open yet? Well, can
I take out — over night? Well,
then, what shall I do? I've simply
got to do my parallel! Oh, well, I'll
stay over in the library and work as
long as I can. I guess I can finish
an encyclopedia in about an hour! Oh,
heavens! somebody else using it? Well,
let's see—what else did I have to do?
Oh, hang! I've lost that outline!"

And so the indoor sports continue
in the library during the last FOUR
DAYS.

And all this leads to a little mental
exercise on my part to this effect.
Exams. are coming. You will either
get out of them, or you will have to
take them. If you get out, there is
nothing to worry about; if you do
not, one of two things will happen—
you will get something you know, or
you will face a stone wall blankly. If
you get something you know, then
there is nothing to worry about. If
you do not, then one of two things
will happen. Your genius will either
come to your rescue, or it will not
(implying failure on your part.)

If genius favors you, then there is
nothing to worry about. If not—why,
just think! June 5th is not quite a
week off!

I should worry!

—HELP THE RED CROSS—

**JUNIOR OFFICERS FOR
1918-19**

The Sophomores have elected their
class officers for their Junior year.
They assumed their new duties at
once.

The officers are:

President—Francis Shelly.

Vi-President—Catherine Singlehurst.

Secretary—M. Williams.

Treasurer—M. W. Davis.

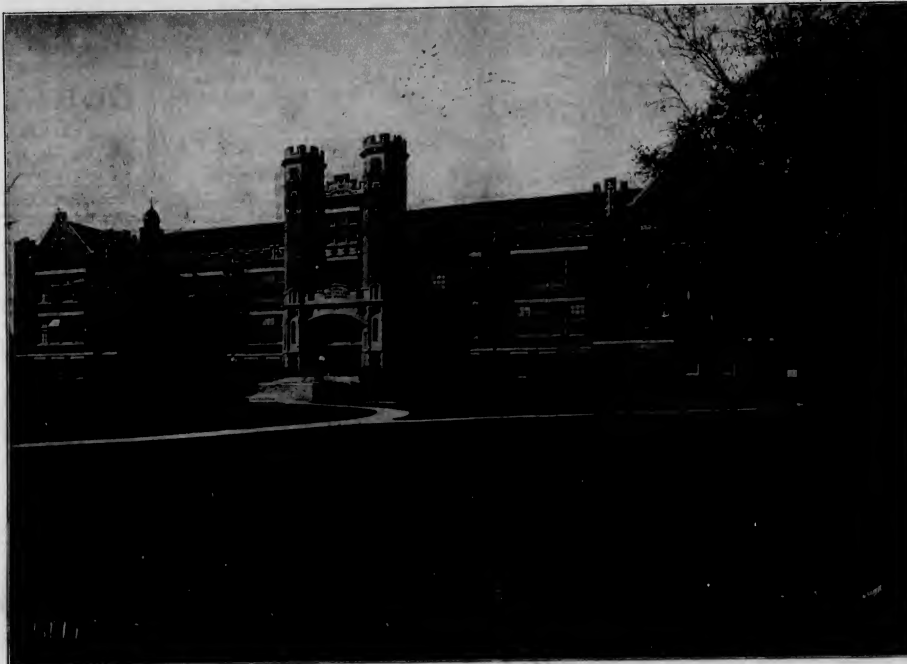
Athletic Manager—Helen Warlow.

The Florida Flambeau

VOL. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, June 1, 1918.

No. 32.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

This commencement of 1918 will deserve the pride of every student of the College. At this season we have the opportunity to get a splendid perspective of the progress which we have made during the year and none of our former commencements have been able to show such remarkable growth and advancement as that of the class of '18.

The program for the events are given in full below:

Saturday evening, June first, eight-fifteen o'clock, Annual Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest for Board of Control Medals.

Junior Orators.

Sherza, B flatSchubert
PuckPhillipp
Linnie Mai Collins
God Is Marching On—Theresa Yaeger
Our National Hero—Willie Igou.
Our Call and How Shall We Meet It—
Corinne Baker.
Insignia and Their Signification—
Ebben Schramm.

Senior Orators.

Waltz in A flatMoszkowski
Aitha Booth
The Business of Being An American
Woman in 1918—Kathlyn Monroe.
The Spirit of America—Ruby Lucille
Ricks.
Anglo-Americanism, Standard-Bearer
of Human Liberties—Grace DuPre.
The Passing of "Dollar Democracy"—
Marion E. Coleman.

Sunday morning, June second,
eleven o'clock, annual Baccalaureate

(Continued on Page Eight.)

State Summer School for Teachers

The State summer school in Tallahassee is coeducational. A special dormitory is set aside for the use of men. School principals, high school men and county superintendents will find courses that will be of great practical value to them in their work. It is for the convenience of all teachers in active service in Florida that the summer school in Tallahassee is coeducational, and already approximately three hundred teachers have reserved rooms in the dormitories of the college. All of the three large dormitories will be in full blast this summer.

Any good professional summer school is valuable and useful, but the summer school in Tallahassee has its own peculiar advantages and attractions.

The climate of the red hills of Leon county is not excelled by the climate of any other portion of the state; indeed Tallahassee is a delightful summer resort; the nights are always cool and delightful and the temperature of the days equable. These facts make study a pleasure, not a burden. The campus of the college is a joy to the eye—perhaps the most beautiful plot of ground devoted to academic activities in Florida.

Behind the campus rise the rolling, green-clad hills of the college farm, where supplies for the college dining hall are produced in abundance.

The summer school at the State College in Tallahassee has the unique distinction of being the only professional school for Anglo-Saxon teachers

located in the Capital City of the great State of Florida. Many instructive excursions may be made to the various state departments at the capital where teachers may meet and know the several officers of the state who can be of service to them in their work. Of special value to teachers will be visits to the departments of education, agriculture, geology and drainage.

During the summer school there will be given in the college auditorium a series of lectures by prominent speakers who have a professional message for the teachers of Florida. Dr. Sellards, the State geologist, has been asked to give four lectures on Florida geography. No man is better able to give teachers a broad view of this great subject than is Dr. Sellards who has done so much to make known to the world the distinguishing characteristics of Florida geography and Florida geology.

During the summer session the library and all the departments of the college will be open to the teachers attending. The Florida State College has one of the most serviceable, working libraries in the State; besides there are in the Capital City the high school library, the city library, and the supreme court library. This last has a national reputation. The students will again have an opportunity of making and directing "The Summer School Student," a weekly paper,

(Continued on Page Two.)

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR 1918

Saturday evening, June 1st, 8:15 o'clock, annual Junior Oratorical Contest for Board of Control medal.

Sunday morning, June 2nd, 11:00 o'clock, annual Baccalaureate Sermon by George M. Ward, D. D.

Sunday evening, June 2nd, 8:15 o'clock, annual public session of Y. W. C. A.

Monday, June 3rd, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., annual exhibition of School of Art, School of Home Economics and Industrial Arts Department.

Monday evening, June 3rd, 8:15 o'clock, annual concert, School of Music.

Tuesday morning, June 4th, 9:00 o'clock, annual business meeting of Alumnae Association.

Tuesday afternoon, June 4th, 5:30 o'clock, annual Class Day Exercises—presentation and dedication of Gates Joint Class Gift, '17 and '18.

Wednesday morning, June 5th, 10 o'clock, annual graduating ceremonies and Baccalaureate Address by A. P. Bourland, Ph. D., L. L. D.

FOR TEACHERS STATE SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One.)

devoted to the professional and special interests of the student body. The summer school in Tallahassee has the credit of being the first summer school in the state to found a weekly paper for teachers.

The summer school in Tallahassee will offer to men and women courses in industrial arts and manual arts. Miss Marjorie Leach who has directed this work for the past several summers, will be in charge of it again. The teachers of Florida know Miss Leach and like the work she gives. Miss Leach is a graduate of the Normal School and the College of Arts and Sciences of the Florida State College for Women. After several years of active service as a teacher in the high school of Key West, she takes her degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, and returns to her work this summer in Tallahassee with greater enthusiasm than ever before. Her courses will be of practical value to every teacher who enrolls in her classes.

Miss Maud Schwalmeier, a student of the famous Francis Parker, will again be in charge of the primary enough to stay; for the teachers from the four corners of Florida know that as a trainer of primary teachers Miss Maud Schwalmeier is second to no authority in the state. Every summer young women and mature women come from the ends of the state to get valuable instruction from this helpful teacher.

Special courses and lectures will be given on war work. Teachers will be able to find out what other schools are doing, and will have opportunity of taking home with them ideas, helpful in time of war and valuable in time of peace. The aim of the summer session is to fit teachers into the great program for winning the war for human liberties and to send them forth prepared for the even harder tasks of reconstruction after the war. At the end of the summer session in Tallahassee for the convenience of the teachers of Florida the State Board of Examiners will give examinations to all persons applying for various certificates.

—W. S. S.—

ART IN THE SUMMER SCHOOL

Courses in Art subjects will be offered for the first month only of Summer School. It will be possible to get a full year's college credit in Design, or Normal School credit in Public School Drawing, by taking fifteen hours a week in either subject.

Public School Drawing will be given for the benefit of teachers who wish to vary their grade work occasionally with a drawing lesson. Children always take a deep interest in such work, and while it is instructive and developing, it also proves a welcome change to teacher, as well as pupils.

Drawing correlates well with other subjects, such as nature study, geography, history, and language work, to which it gives added interest and clearness. Drawing also leads a child to observe closely in order to be able to reproduce what he sees. His fund of information is greatly increased along with his power of expression. There is much manual work connected with school Art, which trains the pupil to think, and to execute neatly and carefully with his hands. Public School Drawing, as given in Florida State College, is in the form of a methods class, with model lessons and notes. There is much variety to the work, which is compiled from many experienced teachers.

We are all eye-minded and can grasp an idea quicker through a picture than through any number of words. Pictures are a universal language which all may read. The teacher who can make a quick sketch on the blackboard to illustrate a point has a tremendous advantage over less-

accomplished teachers. A class in blackboard drawing will be organized, if there is sufficient demand.

Primary Drawing will be open to primary teachers who wish to increase their facility and to introduce more of this work into their departments. Study in form and color in several mediums, pencil, crayon, watercolor and blackboard, will be included in this work.

Materials have been reduced to the simplest and most inexpensive possible and will be on sale in the College Bookstore.

The aim of the department is to offer courses that will mean time well spent for the summer student. Private lessons will be available to those who may desire more advanced or special work.

—W. S. S.—

COURSE IN PSYCHOL- OGY

Psychology is the science to all work in education. The application of experimental methods to problems in education makes it more and more imperative that teachers should have the psychological groundwork in order to understand the findings of recent developments. The college will offer an ample range in psychology both applied and theoretical to meet the demands of elementary teachers, as well as the needs of students who have already done work in the subject. Especial attention is called to a course in mental measurement. This will include practical work in giving and evaluating tests, and a theoretical course in the elements of statistics. To meet the requirements of those intending to take the state examination, a course will be given in Halleck's text.

Advanced students who are interested in psychology as a pure science will have at their disposal the entire equipment of a good laboratory.

In short every effort will be made to adjust the work to the needs of the different classes of students.

—W. S. S.—

COURSES IN EDUCATION

Dean N. M. Salley will offer four courses during the Summer Session: one in the teaching of the elementary school subjects; one in the reconstruction of the high school courses of study or in the principles of secondary education; one in the text preparing teachers for the examination on theory and practice; and a short course in school administration for county superintendents, principals, and high school teachers. A special announcement will be sent out concerning this last course.

Dr. E. H. Hayden will offer a course in the practical use of scales. This course is highly recommended by the college authorities; for it gives teachers the command of a very simple and useful technique needed in applying standard tests to the work of their students. Teachers who desire to learn the most modern and the most nearly correct mode of grading their students are advised to take this course. It is specially valuable to grammar school and high school teachers.

—W. S. S.—

BUSINESS COURSE

A Business Course is to be offered again this summer consisting of Short-hand, Bookkeeping and Typewriting. A fee of \$5 is to be charged for each of the three courses, payable at the business office upon registration.

The question is continually being asked, "Can I learn enough shorthand in the eight weeks of Summer School to take the Civil Service examination?" By no means can you do that. If that were so easily done the United States Government would not need to clamor so loudly for 40,000 stenographers at such attractive salaries.

The system offered here is the Gregg system, taught in 70% of all the schools in the country, the system used by President Wilson's secretary, McAdoo's secretary, General Persh-

ing's secretary, and by thousands of young men and women in Washington, drawing a larger salary than a United States Senator. It is undoubtedly as simple a system as there is, but it can not be mastered in a few weeks, regardless of sensational advertising in newspapers and magazines, and the rash promises of some business colleges.

The aim of the course is to give a solid foundation to anyone who is determined to continue the work, either alone or in school; also as a review course for those who have already completed the theory and wish to attain greater speed.

The knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting one can gain in the summer session is sufficient to put to immediate use.

Hours for these classes will be arranged to suit the convenience of the pupils.

—W. S. S.—

HOME ECONOMICS IN SUMMER SCHOOL

The Home Economics Department will offer a number of excellent courses during the summer session. Miss Edith Thomas of Hood College, Maryland, a Columbia graduate, will have charge of the cookery and nutrition. Miss Lucy Cushman of Miami, from Iowa State Agricultural College, will teach the clothing work. Miss York will have charge of the demonstration court, assisted by Misses Partridge, Layton, Floyd and Morse. Miss Harris expects to be here July first, and will then take charge of the demonstration course. It has been found necessary to withdraw the course in poultry management; however lessons on the care of poultry will be given in the regular demonstration class.

There are two courses in clothing offered, elementary and advanced, for which college credit will be given. Two courses in cookery will be given. Two courses in nutrition will also be offered, if there is sufficient demand for the work. College credit will be given for both cookery and nutrition to those who have had the prerequisite chemistry. There will be courses in methods of teaching both domestic art and science.

The first two weeks of summer school—June 17-23—the short course for canning club prize winners will be held. There will be about fifty young girls here to attend the short course, and enjoy the hospitality of the college.

The regular short course for county home demonstration agents will be held September 1st under Miss Harris' direction.

—W. S. S.—

BOTANY, ZOOLOGY AND NATURE STUDY

The courses in Botany and Zoology are intended to give a general survey of the subjects in an elementary way. A text book will be used supplemented by laboratory work and lectures. The Botany and Zoology laboratories are well equipped with charts and microscopes, and an abundance of fresh material for use may be obtained from the woods, fields, and ponds in the vicinity of the college. Students will have an opportunity to observe methods of field work.

No part of the country offers a better field for nature study than the region about Tallahassee, with its lakes, hills and diversified woodlands.

Special emphasis will be put upon methods of teaching nature study.

These courses afford splendid opportunity to teachers of the public schools who desire better preparation in the subjects.

—W. S. S.—

CREDITS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL WORK

A student may make four credits during the summer session. If a student is a high school graduate these credits may be used toward getting a bachelor's degree; if a college graduate these credits may be used toward obtaining a master's degree.

Hemstitching and Picot Edge Work
Done at
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
102 S. Adams St., Tallahassee, Fla.
E. W. Ogburn, C. S. Manager.
Orders Taken at Any Singer Shop.

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Tinted Stationery
Latest Books

AT

Clark's Jewelry
and Book Store
The Gift Shop

PRIMARY COURSE FOR SUMMER SESSION

This college is pre-eminently the headquarters for woman's work in the State and the personnel of the faculty for primary methods in the summer school is exceptionally fine.

Miss Leach, a graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University, will take up all kinds of manual and industrial arts, especially adaptable to grade work. One strong feature of the course being the use of Florida materials.

Miss Montgomery, a member of the faculty for the coming year, a specialist in physical education, will teach plays, games, folk songs and dances and playground activities.

Miss Williams, head of the college art department, has a most attractive course in color, blackboard drawing and crayon.

Miss Richey, of the business college, will teach writing according to latest approved methods.

Miss Schwalmeyer, graduate student of Francis W. Parker, will have classes in methods through the first five grades. She will also give a course in story telling, covering the psychology and pedagogy of the story with actual class practice in presentation.

Sight singing and domestic art classes under specialists will be open to primary teachers.

The college for women offers rare opportunities to primary teachers this coming summer.

W. S. S. RECREATION

What will come into your mind when you think of school? Books and books and note books, and long hours of hard study.

Well, this is a part of school, but not all. A school is a place of learning, but there are many valuable things to learn which are not found in books. Life is not all work. There must be times of leisure and relaxation as well as of concentrated effort. You must make these moments of leisure times of real recreation, reservoirs from which to draw new strength and vigor. You must learn the art of play, learn to forget your work and troubles for a while anyway.

The college plans many happy hours for the summer school students. There is a regular time set aside each day for recreation, which we call Rec. Period, the forty-five minutes between supper and study hour. During this hour there are various amusements. There are folk dances directed by a trained teacher. There are community sings where all the students gather to learn the camp songs used by the soldiers, patriotic songs and stirring hymns. There are plays and games directed by one of the older students. Several times during the summer session the college mothers have delightful "at Homes." Here we are entertained by the most talented girls in the music and expression department. These college mothers always give a few words of advice and encouragement, and you have a good "get together" time. Sometimes hikes and picnics are planned. The college owns a piece of land bordering on a beautiful lake about five miles from town. Students often go out there for swimming parties.

All of these good times are planned for you, but you must do your part. Enter into your recreation with as much enthusiasm and energy as you would tackle the hardest task with. Forget all about your work and make these hours times of happiness and joy. Get the true community spirit, the cooperative spirit—learn the "give and take" of life. Remember that you will get out of play just what you put into it, and go into it with a whole soul.

W. S. S. MISS ELDER GOES TO NEW YORK

Miss Elder left Friday for New York, where she will study physical education and play-ground work. Later she will teach for six weeks at the University of Pennsylvania.

PRIVATE PEAT.

A private soldier of the ranks tells his story from the hour of his enlistment until the moment he "got his" and lay till the stretcher bearers found him. He writes in deadly earnest, yet in a fighting man's fine humor, with a full realization of what he is fighting for and what defeat would mean.

The call to arms, camp life in Canada, England and France, life in the trenches and behind the lines, rations and equipment, the new religion of the war, Belgian refugees, impressions of English, French and German soldiers, German atrocities, "who started the war," under fire, "over the parapet," gassed at Ypres, wounded, lying two nights and a day in the open, in hospital, German lies—they are all in this true story. A common soldier with eyes in his head and a smile on his lips tells how things looked to him "over there" and what he did and how he felt in all the thrilling vicissitudes of war.

Private Peat addresses the following to the anxious mothers and fathers of American boys:

Don't picture your son writhing and choking in a gas attack. The universal use of gas masks has made that devilish German innovation about as harmless as morning mist.

Don't let the German propaganda stories about water waist-deep in the trenches cause you concern. New fleece-lined rubber garments "shoulder high" have eliminated the suffering and sickness of damp trenches.

I was in the first gas attack. I went through that "hell of horrors" at Ypres. I know what it is to fight without gas masks. I know what it is to lie behind meager breastworks while a veritable hail of enemy shells demolishes everything in sight.

The "weasel words" of pro-German rumor mongers always revert to the opening horrors of the war. They would have American parents believe that conditions today are just as they were at the beginning of the war.

Three years of war have worked a wonderful, a glorious transition. Today for every German shell that drops behind the allied lines three shells go back, ripping and tearing and battering the boche's batteries and trenches. If their gas is bad, our gas is worse.

With Uncle Sam's characteristically thorough methods, an American army will go over adopted to every exigency the war has yet revealed. From now on the breaks will be even—perhaps a little with the allied side—and the gains will be made on fighting merit. That is all that need be said.

—W. S. S.—

OUR MONEY NOT WASTED.

All of the money being expended for war purposes is not going to be a waste. Some of it is going to be shot away; some of it is going to be sunk at sea; some of it is going to be invested in machinery that will be useless in time of peace.

But a very great portion of it is being spent for things that will be as valuable when peace comes as now, though not so imperatively needed then—ships for instance. And as for the immense amount spent in adapting our manufacturing plants to war purposes, it is estimated that 90 per cent of our war machinery can and will be used for other manufacturing work after the war.

The invisible and intangible forces, the moral forces of the world, the soul and conscience of mankind are fighting on our side.

—W. S. S.—

The eclipse of the sun which is soon to occur will perform a paradoxical feat, says the Pathfinder, namely, it will begin June 9 and will end June 8. It will begin near Japan after the day of June 9 has begun there—Japan being west of the International date-line—and when it arrives in the United States it will be the day before.

—W. S. S.—

Goliath was no baby, says the Ocala Star, but David rocked him to sleep.

—W. S. S.—

Keep the home flocks growing.

WHAT'LL YOU TELL YOUR SON?

In nineteen-thirty-eight my boy, now grown to man's full station. Was asking me about the war—and seeking information. About the patriotic part I played in all the story—The things I did to pass to him a legacy of glory.

I couldn't tell him that I fought—I was too old for duty—I hadn't helped the Red Cross much—"religion in its beauty"—I hadn't aided Y. M. C. A. or War Association—But I had done my "bit" in aid of liberty and nation.

I'd bought some thousands cool of each succeeding blessed issue Of U. S. bonds of liberty—about them wove a tissue Of most heroic romance to impress him with my giving—My doing all that I could do, down to my very living.

Somehow the story as a stall made very slight impression, And disappointment covered him. . .

"Beg pardon, this digression," He said; then asked quite innocently, "Pa, in that transaction You loaned and made a profit—wasn't that a satisfaction?"

"You caught old Uncle Sam when he was needing money badly, To keep grim ruin off of you," and added rather sadly:

"You loaned him part of what you had upon nature reflection And charged him interest then on top of his complete protection?"

—D. G. B.

—W. S. S.—

NO LOAFING.

Under the new order men will work or be drawn into the army. There must be no idlers in the United States. Not only the national Government is determined to make every one do his part in this war, but the States are taking the matter up and passing laws which will stop idleness and trifling. North Dakota will require every able bodied male to work nine hours a day each week. This goes the eight-hour a day idea one better, and there is no reason why it should not be general. The soldiers who are fighting the battles over there have no limited hours for working. Theirs is a day and night job if duty calls. And that is the word which must govern the working hours of every person. The duty of each one is to do all he or she can to help the Government in the fight for liberty. And why not? The fight is for ourselves, for our homes, for our families, for our children and their future happiness. Any one not ready to do his or her part when the interest of all is alike, does not deserve liberty. Any one too lazy to work of his own will should be made to do so, and as a penalty be made to work a little harder. Trifling and idling will refer to those who are engaged in occupations not essential for war purposes; those which are luxuries and not real industries. All these will be called upon to perform actual labor which will count for winning the war. It is a good move and should be strictly carried out.

—W. S. S.—

The Ford is My Auto.

The Ford is my auto, I shall not want another.

It maketh me lie down beneath it; It setteth my soul.

It leadeth into the path of ridicule for its name sake.

Yea, though I ride through the valleys,

I walk up the hills, for I fear much evil.

Thy rods and thy engine discomfort me.

I annoy my tires with patches, my radiator runneth over.

I repair blowouts in the presence of mild enemies.

Surely if this thing follows me all the days of my life I shall dwell in the bug-house forever.—Palm Beach Post.

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The Florida Flambeau

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This is an age of making precedents and breaking precedents. In this respect the Senior Class of 1918 is not behindhand, for they have set a precedent that it is hoped every succeeding Senior Class will follow as long as the present war continues. The money that was to be spent for cut flowers for commencement was donated to the Red Cross.

So, on commencement day, do not question the lack of flowers, but remember the noble cause for which that money was given and admire the spirit of the Senior Class.

W. S. S.

A YEARS WORK

When a school year closes we always like to look back over the months and get a resume of the things which we have accomplished and see if they have really been for the advancement of the College.

Florida State has shown remarkable growth this year not only in the size of the student-body but more especially in the excellent quality of the girls who are coming to this institution.

The spirit and attitude on the campus has never before been equalled. The students have done an admirable part in all the war work that has been possible for them to do. They bought Liberty Bonds, contributed to the Student's Friendship War Fund and to the Red Cross as much as they were able. A larger number of delegates than ever before are going to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge.

The Student Government Conference held here in April was even more of a success than we had hoped for just because every girl did her part to make it so. These few things alone

show what the Florida State College for Women stands for.

With the new dormitory complete and room for so many more girls the possibilities for the coming year are more promising than ever and we know that it will be the greatest year in the college history thus far.

W. S. S.

SENIORS!

It lies with you whether you will succeed or not, whether you will be considered worthy or not, whether you will be forgotten or remembered. You will never forget your Alma Mater, don't let her forget you. Write often of your work and your interests, for what interests you will interest those who know you. It will be a pleasure to you to keep in touch with the college that was your home for four years, and it will be a pleasure to your friends here to learn of your experiences and success. There continues to be a vital influence on the campus by communicating with us through the Flambeau.

W. S. S.

DR. STACY'S TALK

At the Y. W. C. A. service on Sunday evening Dr. C. I. Stacy, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Lakeland, addressed the association.

"Girls," said Dr. Stacy, "wherever you go and whatever you do, learn to keep your eyes, your ears and your heart open. You will never get much out of life as long as you go about blind to its beauties. Sin is what makes us blind. The other day I was down on the St. Johns river and I was told that the water hyacinth which we saw on the surface of the water, was brought there and planted by a naturalist who thought he was doing a service for man, beautifying the river. But it has now spread and grown to such proportions that navigation is sometimes made impossible, and the United States government thousands of dollars every year in the effort to eradicate it. That always makes me think of sin. At first it is pleasant and beautiful, but it finally gets us in its clutches and it is almost impossible so it seems to escape."

After telling of several things which have a blighting effect upon us and keeps us from living up to our opportunities, Dr. Stacy concluded his talk: "There are great many people and things in the world which are wrongly named. There are a great many more that are always camouflaged. We are called Christians. Let us not do or say anything which will make people say that we are wrongly named. Let us so live that everyone who comes in contact with us, who even looks at us, as they did with Peter and Paul, let them take knowledge of us that we have been with Jesus."

W. S. S.

BLUE RIDGE DELEGATION

The Florida Cottage on the Conference grounds at Blue Ridge, N. C., will be the home of sixteen of our representative girls during the Young Women's Christian Association conference held there from one 4th to 14th. The official delegates are Hope Jones, Annual Member, and Virginia Holland, President of the Association here. Student body for the first time is sending a member to represent them, Gladys Gardner, president. The other members of the delegation are Esther Halle, Publicity Department Chairman; Frances Shelley, Religious Meeting Chairman; Florence Wharton, Social Service Chairman; Theresa Yeager, Social Chairman; Leola Adams, Secretary; Helen Chase, Finance Chairman; Kathryn Monroe, ex-President, and Margarite Chillingworth, Louise Rentz, Ola May Grant, Irene Logan, Kate Story, and Marguerite Folsom, of the various departments.

The Florida Cottage, belonging to us and our brothers of the University, came into existence a year ago, receiving thirteen of Florida's State College's daughters at the conference last

summer. This delegation is as enthusiastic as the last, and we are hoping for many good results of the conference.

W. S. S.

SENIOR'S FAREWELL

Wednesday night the Association meeting was conducted by the outgoing Senior class in a most impressive manner. The president, Frances Lothridge, presided. Gladys Martin sang, Kathryn Monroe led the prayer, and Mary Bailey Sloan gave a most interesting, appealing talk. It was on the line of appreciation of college life in it, various phases, and advice to the younger girls just coming into it. The class of '18 has been prominent in leadership of Association work, and their influence will be greatly missed on the campus. All classes were highly appreciative of the splendid spirit displayed in their farewell service.

W. S. S.

ALUMNAE MEETING

On Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, June 4, the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association of the Florida State College for Women will be held. The place of meeting is the Administration building, room thirty-seven, third floor, south. All members are urged to be present for the election of officers and other important business for the year will come up. At this time all graduates of 1918 become members of the Association, and the occasion promises to be a busy, and a happy one.

ROWENA LONGMIRE,
President.

W. S. S.

SENIORS EXTEND THANKS

The Senior Class of the College takes this opportunity to express its thanks and appreciation to those who so ably and kindly assisted them in the presentation of the May Festival.

To the members of the casts of "The Piper," and "Sherwood," to those who took part in the songs and dances and to all who helped in any way, we are sincerely grateful.

To you was due the success of the undertaking.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is the only organization on the campus for the spiritual development of its members. Not only is it for the purpose of holding religious meetings and study, but to care for the general uplift of the college and its students in any of their problems. The religious meetings will probably be held on Wednesday and Sunday nights and at all other times when opportunity presents itself. We invite you to join.

Y. W. C. A. Tea Room.

The Tea Room is located in the east Teacher's Cottage. There is the place to get refreshments of all kinds in the way of cold milk, grape juice, wheatless crackers, cakes, etc. The proceeds from the Tea Room are used for a scholarship for the Summer School term. Miss Lilyon Brinson will have charge of it this summer.

Library.

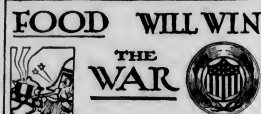
The Y. W. C. A. Library is located on the first floor of Bryan Hall and is open to all students on the campus. It contains a number of very interesting books by favorite authors as well as some of the late war novels. A librarian will distribute them in a systematic way so that as many as desire to read them can be accommodated.

Laundry Room.

This is the place for laundering or pressing your clothes. It is located on the first floor of Reynolds Hall and the time for use will be posted by the girl in charge. A small fee will be charged for the use of the electric irons which will enable the Y. W. C. A. to keep it open during Summer School.

Social Secretary.

Miss Mary Bailey Sloan will be on the campus this summer as a social secretary or social worker. Her work will be to supply the needs of the students in the way of information and recreation, and she will be glad to offer you her services at any time.



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For catalogue or further information address

Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.



CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Gladys Comforter left Friday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she has gone to attend the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. The many friends of Miss Comforter are very glad to know that the honor of a scholarship was given to her and rejoice in her opportunity of accepting it.

Mr. Will McKinstry, Misses Bell McKinstry and Myrlam McKinstry, and Miss Doris Lartigue, of Glanesville, are expected to arrive on Monday to visit Miss Anne McKinstry.

Misses Hope Jones and Isabella Williams have returned to their home in Jacksonville.

Miss Sarah Winn, of Thomasville, was the guest of her sister, Miss Nettie Winn during the first of the week and both returned to their home in Thomasville on Wednesday.

Among out-of-town guests for commencement is Miss Florence Mathews, of Starke, who is the guest of her sister, Miss Jeannette Mathews.

Miss Maude Collins left for her home in Geneva, Alabama, the past Wednesday.

Mr. Olson was the guest of his niece, Miss Mildred Schultz during this week.

Mrs. Badcock and daughter, Miss Oma Badcock, arrived Wednesday to be the commencement guests of Miss Emily Badcock.

Mr. F. M. Edwards, of Jacksonville, was the guest of his sister, Miss Edwards during the week.

Mr. Alfred Green, of Ocala, was among out-of-town visitors during the past week end. Mr. Green, who has just completed his law course at the University, was en route to Fortress Monroe, where he is to enter in the artillery branch of U. S. service.

Among the college girls leaving during this week were: Miss Ewen Adair, who went to her home in Lakeland; Miss Amy Makinson, who left for Lakeland, and Miss Annie Budd for Jacksonville.

Miss Helen Craig, of Tarpon Springs, a former student of F. S. W. C. is a visitor of Miss Williams. It is a great joy to the college girls to see their friends and be with them again.

Miss Elizabeth Gibson left for her home in Newman, Georgia, on Tuesday.

Miss Fleta Mae Wilson had as her guest during the week her father, Mr. L. C. Wilson, of Lovett.

Miss Ruth Lockey, of Chipley, arrived last Saturday and spent the week end as the guest of Miss Marion Campbell.

Rev. C. I. Stacy, of Lakeland, was an out-of-town visitor during the past week end, the guest of his daughter, Miss Loyola Stacy.

Miss Lorena Walker left the college Wednesday for her home in Coal Center, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D. C.

Miss Rex Todd will return to visit Miss Elizabeth Anderson after a few days' visit with Miss Agnes Edwards at Lloyd.

Mrs. S. C. Robinson, of Plant City, is expected to arrive today to visit her daughter, Miss Faith Robinson during commencement.

Miss Freda Slaughter returned Thursday from a short visit at her home in Jacksonville. At the close of school Miss Slaughter will leave directly for Cincinnati, where she will study at conservatory of music during the summer.

CERTIFICATE ORGAN RECITAL

Miss Dorothy F. Manchester, pupil of Ella Scoble Opperman, gave a very interesting organ recital at the Methodist church on Friday evening. The Graduation Piano Recital which Miss Manchester played with so much artistic finish a few weeks ago created interest in her attainments as organ soloist. Her most finished work was probably that of the Rheinberger Pastoral Sonata. Gordon Balch Nevins' series of pieces "The Tragedy of a Tin Soldier" (which Clarence Eddy introduced on his tour two years ago), was very cleverly registered and the humorous spirit of this mock-heroic production was well balanced. Miss Manchester also played the Bach Prelude and Fugue in C minor and Dubois' Messe de Mariage.

Miss Mastin and her students assisted on the program in beautifully blended ensemble music. Together with her sister, Miss Lulu Mastin, the duet "Whispering Hope" was sung, while the Misses Lulu Mastin, Gladys Martin and Gladys Norris sang Saar's arrangement of Jensen's "Murmuring Zephyrs." The ensemble work in voice is such a charming feature when so well given as on this occasion that we hope to hear even more of it next season, than has appeared this year.

MUSIC RECITAL, FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE.

A music recital was given on last Thursday evening. The piano soloists were students who have entered in the past year and have studied jointly with Miss Opperman and her assistant, Miss Comforter. They were the Misses Sue D. McConnell, Mary Love Fraleigh, Eunice Williams, Irene Liskenby, Minnie Leah Nobles, Sara Merchant, Othelia Fuchs and Anne McKinstry. They all played with a re-

markable degree of finish and gave evidence of their careful training in technique and interpretation.

Two of Miss Sparkes' pupils gave a group of three solos each. Miss Theresa Yearwood has been heard on many occasions and is a favorite singer. She sang with remarkable clearness and purity of tone and diction. Siemenn's "Eyes that like desert fires," Perry's "Love's Confession" and Dich's "Spring is here." Miss Rosalie Gonzalez as a first year student sang exceedingly well with a voice accurate and of refreshing quality. Goetz' "Mellande," Shelley's "Love's Sorrow," and Purcell's "Nymphs and Shepherds." The program closed with a piano quartet arrangement of Wagner's "Ride on the Walkyries," stirringly played by the Misses Ada Knight, Gladys Mosley, Alice Carroll and Dorothy Manchester, all from Miss Opperman's advanced class of students.

SHORTHAND CERTIFICATES

Monday morning's mail brought word to the Shorthand class that five of their number had passed the national test and secured the Gregg Certificate. The papers were graded in New York and the passing grade was 90%. The successful contestants were: Viletta Gates, Maxine Powell, Louise Ellis, Elizabeth Clayton and Elise Fischer. In honor of the event both shorthand classes gathered at Miss Richey's home in College Park, Monday evening, for a very informal and delightful celebration.

HIRAM'S LITTLE JOKE.

Ezra—See you got a new ottermo-beel, Hiram. Did ye pay cash?
Hiram—No, by gosh, I got me one of them electric and had it charged.

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WORLD NEWS

After a lapse of nearly four weeks the Germans have resumed their drive for victory on the Western front. They attacked in Flanders and on a forty-mile front in the Aisne sector on May 27. The attack in the Flanders region was repulsed but the drive against the Aisne sector met with temporary success as overwhelming waves of the enemy forced back the British and French who were greatly outnumbered, the outskirts of Soissons had been reached on Wednesday 29. General Foch has expressed confidence, however, that within forty-eight hours the stem of the advance will have been checked. French reserves are hastening to the scene of action. The Americans have staunchly refused to yield ground on their sector.

The British cruiser Moldaira was torpedoed with the loss of fifty-six American lives on May 24. The swift-ness of the catastrophe prevented rescue work.

The Red Cross drive has gone "over the top" with a large surplus. Over subscription is believed to have reached 50 per cent.

The break between Cuba and Mexico has been denied officially by the Cuban government.

—W. S. S.—

THE COLLEGE HOME

All visitors on the college campus have been struck by the home atmosphere of the dormitories. There is a special atmosphere about each hall, for in each we have the feeling of a pleasant home and yet this same feeling in a larger sense binds all together.

Luckily this home feeling is not being pushed aside by the quickly increasing growth of the college. Probably it is due in most part to the college mothers, one of whom lives in each hall—Mrs. Spears in Reynolds, Miss Denham in Bryan, Miss Andrews in East, and Mrs. Andrews in the Annex—and certainly all who have been here before will be glad to know that Mrs. Cawthon will be here at least for the first of the session.

The cordiality of the people of Tallahassee is the next important factor in the home spirit in the college.

The churches give the heartiest welcome to the college girl. There is an opportunity for every member of the summer school to make real friends and give valuable service in the work of her church.

Tallahassee has a community sing every Sunday afternoon to which the college students during the winter have been going.

Another custom which has grown in the last year is the keeping of the Angelus every evening just before dinner when the silent prayers are said for our Cause in the war.

—W. S. S.—

DEPARTMENT PUBLIC SPEAKING

During the summer school the department of public speaking an expression will be in charge of Miss Lula Taylor. Miss Taylor is a graduate of the normal school and holds the A. B. degree from the college of Arts and Sciences. In addition she has done much special work in expression in which she showed unusual talent.

For work in this department a reasonable fee will be charged for both class work and private work. For private work the hours will be arranged to meet the needs of the individual students and for the class work the conveniences of those who enroll in the class.

Students who wish to take this work will see Miss Taylor or call at the office of the president of the college.

—W. S. S.—

American negro troops are in France, holding a sector near Verdun. Two of them, caught by a German patrol fought the raiders off, and although each was wounded three times, forced the Huns to flee, leaving several dead behind.

COLLEGE OBSERVES RED CROSS WEEK

The chapel exercises Saturday were in the form of a Red Cross rally and conducted by the students. Gladys Gardner gave a short introductory talk in which she explained the purpose of the meeting. Following her a number of short talks were given by different students in which they made plain the purpose, plan and results of the Red Cross work and the reasons why we should give it our earnest support.

A quartet also sang a very catchy song, quite appropriate for the occasion, and was greatly enjoyed.

In the afternoon collectors went to all the rooms in the dormitories and received the contributions that the girls had to offer for this most worthy cause. One hundred and fifty dollars were taken in from the students alone.

—W. S. S.—

PICNIC AT LAKE BRADFORD

A jolly party, including the girls who have been at Miss Mastin's training table, enjoyed a delightful picnic out at Lake Bradford last Wednesday evening. The party went out in big wagons, and after a swim, enjoyed a tempting picnic supper.

Since the girls have been at the table they have employed a system of "table fines" which made this party possible.

Those going were Misses Gladys Morris, Maude Clyatt, Roberta Gillis, Freda Knight, Ella Taylor Slemmons, Allie Lou Felton, Clare Kilflore, Doris Tilden, Elizabeth Mixon, Eleanor Brewer, Velma Shands, Katherine Montgomery and Miss Mastin.

—W. S. S.—

SOME PALATABLE NUT DISHES.

The following recipes are suggestions from the teachers of the Tallahassee public schools. These recipes eliminate the use of meat and the dishes are not only highly nutritious, but are also very wholesome and delicious:

Nut Bread.

Sift 3 cups of flour with 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add ½ cup sugar, 2 cups of nut meats, a scant teaspoonful of salt, 1 well beaten egg and 2 cups of sweet milk. Mix well and put into greased pans. Let stand 20 minutes, then bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. Raisins, dates, citron, etc., may be added, if desired.

Onions Stuffed with Nuts.

6 large onions (Spanish best)
1 cup bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup white sauce (very thick)
1 cup chopped nuts
¼ cup fat
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1 egg.

Remove onion skin, wash. Steam or boil whole until tender. Cut out center of onion from root end, leaving shell of onion. Chop portion removed and mix with other ingredients. Pack mixture into onion shells. Bake until brown in a moderate oven.

Stuffed Tomatoes.

6 firm tomatoes
1 cup bread crumbs (some large pieces)
½ cup chopped nuts or meat
1 teaspoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1-10 teaspoon pepper
1-4 cup buttered crumbs
Cut out stem. Remove center of tomato, and mix with other ingredients. Pack into tomatoes, cover top with buttered crumbs. Set in shallow pan, bake in moderate oven until tender. After first 10 minutes put ½ cup water in pan to prevent burning tomatoes.

Nut Croquets.

2 cups of chopped pecan meats
1 cup of freshly boiled hominy
1 egg
Salt and pepper to taste.
Mix nut meats and hominy thoroughly and egg well beaten. Let cool and mold into croquets using cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat.

Saturday Night's Menu

LEON HOTEL

Special to College only

60 Cents

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Been Prepared

In the Springtime of Life



dainty, pretty articles of adornment appeal to the tastes and desires of all who love jewelry for beauty's sake. With this end in view we have a display to offer of most appropriate spring time designs and creations in diamonds, pearls and every known precious stones, worked into most attractive floral shapes that make them exquisitely charming.

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EXCHANGES

Wellesley.

During its thirty-third year, the Christian Association of Wellesley College has come into closer co-operation than ever before with all the other associations of the national Christian movement, because we have all alike had to face the challenge of providing for our members a "moral equivalent" of war.

The two big projects which stand out as characteristic exponents of this new spirit of fellowship are the Student Friendship War Fund and the Northfield Plan of Mobilizing North American Students for Christian World Democracy. The raising of \$16,000 and the enrolling of a majority of the college in informal groups for the discussion of world problems were outcomes of these new movements, but the greatest results were the high standards of giving, thinking and living.

Yale.

The Sheffield Scientific School and the academic college are to be co-or-

inated. This will apply only to the chemistry departments now, but will probably include many others later. Not only will this plan decrease the running expenses to a great extent but it is hoped that it will lessen the hostility which has existed between the two branches of the university.

Holyoke.

The class of 1918 has decided to keep all the events of Commencement week, but to simplify the program by cutting out elaborate gowns, expensive parties and receptions, and hiking up Mount Holyoke instead of traveling in motor trucks. The banquet will be a picnic lunch.

Amherst.

For the men who satisfactorily completed three years and are in the service for the fourth year, the degree of "A. B. honoris causa" has been created.

Wellesley's quota for the new Red Cross drive is \$5,000. They are collecting it now and expect the amount to be over the quota.

Kindergarten Department

For many years the Federation of Women's Clubs of Florida has supported a kindergarten scholarship in the Florida State College for Women. The educational committee will receive applications for this scholarship until June 10th. All applications should be addressed to the chairman of the educational committee and sent to DeLand.

Twelve children "graduated" from the kindergarten this year. They were Olga Fenn, Mary Martha Jones, Mildred Levy, May Byrd Perry, Roberta Swing, Evelyn Cocks, Julian Alford, John Andrews, John Ausley, Maurice Folsom, Chris Robertson and Will Owen. Of these John Ausley and Christ Robertson will attend the county school, the ten others having been entered in the model school.

Last week Miss Wheeler tested the intelligence of two of the kindergarten children, John Ausley and George Bridges. The tests used were those of Dr. Fierman, the revisor of the Binet-Simon tests. John is five and a half years old, and George is not yet six. Both children passed the six year

old tests easily and were equal to many of the seven year and some of the eight year tests.

News comes of the marriage of April third, of Faye Hill, class of 1915, to Mr. Louis Alley, who is by this time in France. Faye will continue to teach in Daytona where she has been so successful in her work.

Several of our class of 1918 already have positions. Congratulations to them.

The twenty-fifth meeting of the International Kindergarten Union, of which our kindergarten club is a member, will be held in Chicago June 24-28. An unusually fine program has been planned, and many noted people are to speak. We very much regret that we are too poor to send a delegate and hope to do better next year.

The last meeting of the kindergarten club for this year was held Friday evening in Miss Wheeler's class room in the Administration Building. The new constitution, which the committee had ready to submit, was voted upon.

EDUCATIONAL WORK IN THE TRAINING CAMPS

Educational classes in the army camps form an important part of the work of the Committee on Training Camp Activities. This work is maintained with the help of local committees. One of the ways in which these local committees are co-operating most effectively with the camp forces is in the securing of teachers of French and other subjects. The men are eager to prepare themselves for the time when "somewhere in France" they will meet the men with whom they are to fight side by side. The War Recreation Boards in many cities are making this possible by providing teachers not only at the camps but in the communities. Atlanta, Ga., for instance, is furnishing French teachers for the Y. M. C. A. educational director at camp; Burlington, Vt., Charleston, S. C., Chicago, Ill. (where a five hour trip is involved for the teachers going to Highland Park), Indianapolis, Ind., Pensacola, Fla., San Francisco, Cal., Spartanburg, S. C., Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., and many other cities are performing similar services. In Alexandria, La., a grammar school has been opened in the evening for classes in French and History. In Chattanooga, the Board of Education is attempting to supply the educational material neces-

sary for the 300 men enrolled in classes in camp, many of whom can neither read nor write. Three hundred and fifty arithmetics sent to the War Recreation Board by the American Book Company of Cincinnati are being put into excellent use at camp.

The University of South Carolina at Columbia is giving courses in French, History, Mathematics and Topography, at a nominal rate. Saturday night lectures are being given at the base hospital at Camp Cody by teachers from Deming High School. This school will be open evenings for classes in French, Spanish, Mathematics, Science and History. The educational work for the men at Fort Bliss has been taken over by the president of the University of Texas, who has assigned five university instructors and three volunteers to the work, the army providing transportation to the camp for the instructors. Two thousand men were enrolled in the classes. At Macon, Ga., an educational course has been arranged giving high school and college credits.

The men at the navy yard, through the courtesy of organizations in Philadelphia, are having instruction in automobile mechanics, electricity, type-writing and surveying, as well as in academic subjects. The Universities of Wisconsin and California are sending instructors to the nearby camps.

Closely allied to the educational

work at the camps and in the communities is the movement which has spread rapidly through all the camp cities to collect books and magazines for the men in camp for use at the Y. M. C. A. recreation huts, the base hospitals, the barracks and in many instances in the khaki clubs in the communities. In all of this work the city libraries have been most helpful in acting as clearing houses and in sorting and grading the books before they are sent to camp. The libraries of a number of cities are throwing open their facilities to the soldiers on Sunday afternoon and in the evenings when the men are in town. Many of them have established branch libraries at the camps.

Many interesting plans have been devised for collecting the books and arousing the interest of the communities in the project. In El Paso the Boy Scouts helped in collecting the books which were catalogued by the public library in units of one hundred. At Nogales, Ariz., boxes were placed in various parts of the city where contributions might be made regularly. Atlanta and one or two other cities made use of laundry wagons which gathered up the books as they made their collections. The hotels were asked to gather up the magazines left by their guests. Through the school children of Augusta, circulars telling of the movement and providing reading matter for the soldiers, reached the homes of the city. The Girl Scouts were active in helping to gather the material. The local committee of Dayton secured a large collection of technical and mechanical magazines through advertising agencies. The public library of Washington undertook the task of supplying with books and magazines all nearby camps, soldiers clubs, rest rooms and detached guard stations. Moving picture films were used as a medium of appeal for reading matter.

—W. S. S.—

ALUMNAE DAY AT THE COLLEGE.

"Alumnae Day" was observed at the Florida State College for Women last Friday, and an appropriate program was carried out at the chapel hour. Miss Rowena Longmire, the president of the Alumnae Association addressed the student body, and a number of the alumnae and told many interesting things of the various pursuits of the former graduates of the college. The alumnae roll will number more than five hundred, with the present graduating class.

Miss Longmire welcomed the class of nineteen-eighteen and assured them that they, as members of the Alumnae Association, should always keep in close touch with their Alma Mater. She assured them that their Alma Mater was judged by the young women who go out from it, and that the career of each of them would be watched with interest.

Dr. Conrad responded briefly to Miss Longmire's address and the singing of the old and new college songs concluded the program.

An effort will be made by the Alumnae Association to make "Alumnae Day" an annual event in the college year.

—W. S. S.—

Every Boy a Scout.

"If I had my way," says Edward Bok, "I would have every boy on his twelfth birthday become a Boy Scout. I know of no single idea in our modern life that has in it so many possibilities for the development of the best qualities in a boy as the Scout idea," he insists in Boy's Life, the Boy Scout's Magazine for May. "It has been the making of several boys that I know; it has awakened even a larger number. My own boy is a Scout, and so I speak from personal experience." Continuing, he says: "I don't think we realize the force with which the Boy Scout idea is going to count upon the next generation of men. The boy who is a loyal Scout today is very apt to be, within twenty years, the man who counts, and the citizen who leads. He is being trained along lines of constructiveness that he will never forget."—Lakeland Advertiser.

THERE'S A LETTER FROM YOUR MOTHER.

(An incident of the Signal Corps related to us.)

He was on the line in Flanders, doing service with a flag. He was telephone and wireless with that little bit of rag.

At the farthest point from safety he was standing at his post, Picking up the information that his Captain needed most.

When a flash behind the trenches caught his ever-watchful eye. And he stood and read the message that was dancing through the sky.

He wondered what was coming from his fellow signal man,

Wondered what would be the order as the lettering began.

He had done his trick of duty, he had been there through the day.

He was tired and he was hungry, and he wished to get away,

But he read the rapid waving; 'twas the news he'd wanted most:

"There's a letter from your mother waiting for you at the post!"

Over miles of dreary trenches, over friendly gun and foe,

Came each cheerful, flashing letter of the news he wished to know

Through the heat and hate of battle and the smoke-filled atmosphere,

Came this little touch of kindness and this simple note of cheer.

Not a stern command of duty, but a word of which to boast:

"There's a letter from your mother waiting for you at the post!"

"There's a letter from your mother!"

Can't you picture now the joy That went dancing through the shell-fire to that lonely signal-boy?

Oh, I don't know how to say it, but somehow it seems to me

That in hearts so fine as they are lie the seeds of victory.

Hate and lust will never triumph over boys who'll tell each other

In the heat and clash of battle: "There's a letter from your mother."

—Edgar A. Guest.

—W. S. S.—

Little Jimmy was saying his bed time prayers, and in conclusion asked: "Please, dear God, make Baltimore the capital of Maryland."

"Why do you ask that, James?" interrupted his mother.

"Because I wrote it on my examination paper that way."

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Prison Visitor (sympathetically)—You poor fellow! You'll be glad when your time is up, won't you?
Convict—Not particularly, Miss. I'm in for life.

He (soulfully)—There are a thousand stars tonight looking down on you.
She—Is my hat on straight?

Hello, George, old scout! I haven't seen you since we graduated back in '92. Gee, you're still looking as tired as ever. I would never have known you if I hadn't heard that fellow say your name and if you hadn't looked so overworked. What are you doing now, George?
I'm working my sons' way through college.

Mr. Rattlepate put down his teacup and for the fifth time remarked to his hostess: "Well I must be going."

"Don't let me keep you, Mr. Rattlepate, if you must go," said his hostess hopefully.

"Yes, I really must go," said Rattlepate. "But, believe me, I do enjoy a little chat with you. Do you know I had quite a headache when I came here, but now I have entirely lost it."
"Oh, it isn't lost!" his hostess replied patiently. "I've got it now."

Where to Spend the Summer.

Egoists should go to Me.
Catholics should go to Mass.
Readers should go to Conn.
Suitors should go to Pa.
Debtors should go to O.
Physicians should go to Ill.
Aritmeticians should go to Tenn.
Young men should go to Miss.
M'ners should go to Ore.
Farmers should go to Mo.
Landresses should go to Wash.

I am looking for a small man with one eye.
Well, if he is very small I think you had better look for him with two eyes.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

sermon, by Dr. George M. Ward.
Academic procession of faculty and students.

March, DeBeriot—Misses Isidor and Slaughter.

Invocation.
Gloria, Buzzel-Pecchia—Isabel Walton Sparkes.

Andante from Concerto, D major, Tschalkowsky—Gertrude Isidor.

Scripture reading.
O, Divine Redeemer, Gounod—Henrieta Spragins Mastin.

Hymn.
Sermon, Geo. M. Ward, D. D.
Benediction.
Ella Scoble Opperman, accompanist.

Sunday evening, June second, eight-thirty o'clock, annual Public Session, Y. W. C. A., Virginia Holland, president, 1918-19; Kathryn Monroe, president 1917-18, speaker.

Processional hymn 136, O Happy Band of Pilgrims, Y. W. C. A.
Prayer, Mary Bailey Sloan, annual member 1917-18.

Scripture Reading, Helen Farrington.
Jesus, the very Thought of Thee, Porter—Mabel Shaffer.

Hymn of the Lights.
Talk, "Your Summer and Mine," Kathryn Monroe.

Silent Prayer.
Violin Solo "Old Air," Lindling—Freda Slaughter.

O, eyes that are weary, Bracnett—Gladys Gardner.
Hymn 266, America, the Beautiful.

Keep this in mind, dear sister,
And you won't be misled:
Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and your nose gets red.

"He removes your moles, freckles and wrinkles and makes you look young again."

"The beauty doctor?"
"No, our photographer."

First Guard (in British camp)—What makes the boches so beastly glum today?

Second Guard—Some bloomin' joker told them they was to be exchanged and sent 'ome.

Mrs. Gadabout—Mrs. Talabat says her husband is very thoughtful.

Mrs. N.—Of course, the poor man doesn't have a chance to say a word.

It was visiting day at the hospital. The visitors were mostly old ladies, and one of them stopped at the bed of a Tommy and asked him a question he had been asked a score of times before, thus:

"How did you come to be wounded, my brave fellow?"

"By a shell, num," replied the hero. "Did it explode?" queried the lady. "No," answered Tommy, rather bored, "it crept up and bit me."

I thought I knew it all.
But now I must confess.
The more I know I know I know
I know I know the less. —Ex.

A certain British soldier's letter runs thus:

"I am sorry I cannot tell you where I am, because I am not allowed to say. But I venture to state that I am not where I was, but where I was before I left here to go where I just came from."

"So you're saving up to buy an airship? You're quite an ambitious little boy."

"Yes, sir; I want to fly over Jimmie Mack's yard and drop bricks on him."

Benediction, "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Recessional hymn 248, The Church's One Foundation—Y. W. C. A.

Gladys Mosley, Dorothy F. Manchester, accompanists.

Monday, June third, ten a. m. to twelve-thirty p. m. and three p. m. to five p. m., Schol. of Art, Art Studio, 3rd floor; School of Home Economics, 1st floor and auditorium; Department of Industrial Arts, 2nd floor, room 20.

Tuesday afternoon, June fourth, five o'clock, annual Class Day Exercises—Procession, Seniors and Sophomores of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The Gates," written by Marion Colman, 18, read by Helen Farrington.
Song by Miss Roberts, patroness of 1918.

Dedication and presentation of Gates, Frances M. Lothridge.
Response, Dr. Conrad.

Sammy—WAAC, Senior Class of Normal School.

"Looking Backward," Emily Badcock.

"To Thee We Now Bequeath," Virginia Mays.

"A Peep into the Future," Josie Johnson.

"Farewell," Florence Bunker.
In this Happy, Hilly Country, Senior Class.

Cap and Gown ceremony.

Wednesday morning, June fifth, ten o'clock:
Academic procession of Board of Control, State Board of Education, Faculty and Students.

War March, (Athalie), Mendelssohn—Violin Ensemble.

Invocation.

Mazurka, Zarzyski—Gertrude Isidor.
Annual Baccalaureate Address—A. P. Bourland, Ph. D., L. L. D.

Award of medals.
Conferring of degrees by the president.

President's farewell to graduates.
Benediction.

Recessional.
Reception to graduates and their friends in library.

—W. S. S.—

DIRECTIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT PROCESSIONS

There will be two academic processions; one formed at 10:40 Sunday morning and the other formed at 9:40 Wednesday morning. Remember the minute and be prompt.

The President of the college asks that all members of the faculty and all students, not otherwise on duty, be present, and take part in these processions.

Each academic procession will form facing south in the long hall of the basement floor of the administration building. The following will be the order of the formation for Sunday morning and for Wednesday morning. Beginning at the south end of the procession, facing south; first elementary professional, second elementary professional, freshmen of the Normal School and first sub-collegiate, sophomores of Normal School and second sub-collegiate, freshmen of the College and juniors of Normal School, sophomores of the College, juniors of the College, special certificate students, seniors of the Normal School, seniors of the College, graduates, alumnae, faculty, State Board of Education, Board of Control, the President of the College with the speaker. The formation will be double column throughout.

Special order for Wednesday morning: The members of the graduation classes and their maids of honor are asked to arrange themselves in line according to the order of names printed in the programs, beginning at the bottom of the list—otherwise the formation will be just as on Sunday morning.

The order of sitting in chapel for Sunday and Wednesday morning will be as follows: Middle tier of seats, front, student body; south tier of seats, front, faculty; north tier of seats, front, parents and friends of graduating classes. All other seats are open to visitors, except the twenty rear seats of the middle tier which will be reserved for the maids of honor of the graduating classes on Wednesday morning.

George Smith and Lawrence Salley will act as pages to help Mr. Salley.

The Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening at eight o'clock will form in procession next to the library on the main floor of the Administration building. Every member of the Y. W. C. A. is urged to be in her place.

Mr. Salley will direct the lining-up of the academic processions and will lead the processional lines to their proper places in the auditorium.

The following students will act as marshals for the general commencement exercises.

The marshal from the student-body are:

Gladys Morris, chief; Evelyn Whitfield, Roberta Gillis, Elsie Kilgore, Kate Byrd, Ramona Holmes, and Dorthae Gates.

The student ushers for the School of Music are:

Frances Shelly, chief; Alta Booth, Elizabeth Conrad, Fannie Mary Coleman, Grace Julian, Lillian Lutz, Lillie Schuman, Charlotte Snow.

Read the commencement calendar and keep yourself and your friends posted about commencement.

The students are asked to retain their copies of the Flambeau as programs.

—W. S. S.—

That Millionaire in Miami who refused to subscribe to the Red Cross will have to explain the reason why before the grand jury.

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Summer School Student

EDITION

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE, TALLAHASSEE, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1918

A DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER AT Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. always has treats in store for everyone. Last Sunday night Dr. Mary Noble, whom we learned to love so well, honored us with one of her splendid talks. She told us of some of her personal experiences at Ludhiana, India, while she was a medical missionary. For several years she taught and practiced in the Inter-Denominational Medical College there, and we were very fortunate in having her describe so vividly the conditions of the Indian people. She talked of how hard the missionaries worked to make the people happy by giving them health and knowledge, regardless of expenses. This was appreciated by the majority of the natives. They took up the great work and did the best possible even though their customs are so different from ours.

The missionaries made their college "a laboratory for applied christianity." How much those few words mean. It is wonderful to think how the natives were converted by this practical idea. An interesting example that she gave us was concerning the cook of a christian woman. Suddenly he became shiftless and disobedient. After several warnings his mistress told him that she needed his services no longer. He then told her that hereafter everything would be as she liked and meals would be served on time. Some one had told him that her religion would not let her get angry and he wanted to see if it were true. Are not most of us who profess to be christians too easily angered?

This was one of the many influential talks that Dr. Noble gave us during her stay here.

PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES TO CANNING CLUB GIRLS

The Canning Club Girls were presented with their certificates Friday evening in the auditorium for work done at the short course which closed Friday.

Each of these girls is a prize winner from her county and has been here for two weeks learning newer and better ways of doing the club work.

A short but interesting program was given by these girls consisting of their club songs and yells, and brief talks by the different girls on their experiences with their gardens, poultry, canning, etc.

Dr. Conradi gave a brief address which was very interesting and inspiring to all of us.

THE ORIGIN OF THE ANGELUS

Miss Maude Schwalmeyer, our teacher of primary work told the story of the Angelus at the noon hour last Thursday. Miss Schwalmeyer is a master in the art of story telling and succeeded in making the real meaning of the few moments of prayer every evening at six o'clock take on a deeper meaning.

The ringing of the Angelus had its origin in the curfew bell, which in ages long past when fire was considered a sacred thing and always kept burning on the family hearth, rang every night to remind the people to cover their fires so they would just smoulder during the night.

Then it came to have a religious significance and in the early christian religion the ringing of the bell became a signal to pray to the angel of Mary the mother of Christ. From the first word of this prayer "Angelus" came the present name. When we observe the Angelus today we do it in the same spirit asking that the blessing of God rest on our men and their cause.

The Angelus on the campus will be the ringing of the large bell beginning at one minute before and ringing until six o'clock. It can easily be remembered for this bell is also for supper. It is hoped that for this one minute every day the college will be united in prayer for God's blessing on our men and our cause.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The enrollment for the Business Department has broken all records this summer. In addition to the ten typewriters belonging to the college, three have been rented from town. All of these are busy every hour of every day, often early in the morning and late at night, and there is still a line-up of pupils waiting for two new machines that have been ordered. The bookkeeping class had to be moved to the largest room available, and the beginning shorthand class will probably have to be divided. A large percent of the classes is made up of teachers on the campus, though there are many town people too, and all are taking hold of the work with enthusiasm.

Editor—We can't read your manuscript because it is written in pencil. Why don't you use a typewriter?

Poet—Gee Whiz! If I could run a typewriter, do you think you'd catch me writing poetry.

THE WAR SAVINGS STAMP DRIVE

Dr. Conradi took the opportunity at chapel hour Tuesday morning to explain to the student body the nature and the real meaning of the War Savings Stamp. "It is a deposit," he said "made in the safest bank in the world, our Government." Unlike the Liberty Bond the War Stamps can be taken to any bank at any time (with ten days notice) and full value be received. This, together with its small denomination put it in the reach of many who do not feel able to invest in Liberty bonds. From their very nature these stamps should appeal to the American people both as an investment and as a patriotic duty.

The campaign for pledges to War Savings Stamps ended Friday, June 28. Various meetings were held all over the State to arouse enthusiasm. Numerous pledges were made among the student body but all reports have not yet come in and a definite report cannot be given.

WHAT IS THE Y. W. C. A.?

Have you asked yourself the question? The Y. W. C. A. is for the spiritual development of its members and all those whom it may reach. But however well it may be organized, however regularly the meetings may be held, the success of the Y. W. C. A. depends upon the spirit of the individual members. The Y. W. C. A. has a branch in every city, where it meets girls who are in strange places to give them homes. Around the big camps are Y. W. C. A. hostess houses where girls may go to receive visitors and be safe. So you see Y. W. C. A. is not only for spiritual development but includes the social life as well. Wouldn't you like to be affiliated with such an organization?

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

It is with great pleasure that we, the summer school students realize the wonderful way in which the government of F. S. C. is carried on. We have been given the privilege (for indeed it is a privilege), of having student government.

All young women going out to prepare for teachers should realize the importance of the great machine of our big home, running in perfect order. So let us do all we can to help each other, and thereby make a perfect student government.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday—Red Cross work rooms opened, 2 p. m. Story hour, 7 p. m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. 7 p. m.

Thursday—Patriotic celebration of Fourth, 6 p. m.

Monday—Story hour, 7 p. m.

—W. S. S.—

JOIN Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday night Gertrude Williams gave a short talk on our present need for christians who must take advantage of their opportunities which are so great at this time. Mrs. Cawthon told us of her personal pleasure of being a real Y. W. C. A. member and it made us feel proud of the part that we are playing in this big organization. We know that all those who are not members will be ready to co-operate and become workers as one of us.

Bring your friends with you next time and give the Y. W. C. A. your hearty support. Girls, remember that it is yours.

—W. S. S.—

PARTY FOR CANNING CLUB GIRLS

Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. cabinet gave a "get together" party for the Canning Club Girls. Games were played on the campus, after which Miss Lulu Taylor read "Jim Fenton's Wedding," a clever piece enjoyed by every girl present.

Ice cream cones were served at the Y. W. C. A. tea room. Then the Canning Club Girls sang several of their club songs for the visitors. At 10 o'clock we had to say good night.

—W. S. S.—

RED CROSS

Should we let the efforts of Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton be in vain? We, the summer students regard this organization as worthy of the best any woman can give. Already on the campus we see the knitting bags and the needles flying for when love is in the stitches the needles fly, and we like to touch the garments that will be worn by the grandest army in the world.

—W. S. S.—

THE ANGELUS

Every evening for one minute the Angelus rings. We are called on by the President himself to pray at this time for the welfare of our country and the world.

For our army and navy, for the safety of those we love, for the cause for which we give them our prayers should rise as one voice.

The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the postoffice at Tallahassee, Florida, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

LATE TO CLASSES

Do all the watches and clocks in the Ad. building have the correct time? "Nine o'clock," classes dismissed, and students pass to next recitation only to find themselves marked absent, or informed they are from ten to fifteen minutes late. Next hour passes and new classes, again students are late.

One anxious instructor started in search of his flock and found them calmly seated in another class room. Inquiring the reason of delay he was informed the hour was not over. Watches compared; difference of ten minutes.

He went reluctantly back to his room and the other with a sigh commented on the, "Ways of Man."

—W. S. S.—

IMPRESSIONS OF LIFE AT F. W. C.

Nothing could be more perfect than our "College Home Life." The dear "mothers," while adhering strictly to rules that must be observed, as in the home, for the good of all, are ever kind and gracious, greeting their returning children with pleasant smiles and loving words and the "new ones" with such a hearty welcome that they at once feel at home.

MRS. M. CAMPBELL.

—W. S. S.—

One of the pleasant phases of "going off to school" is dormitory life. We are all gregarious by nature and like to mix and mingle with each other. Here in the halls of the F. S. W. C. we are able to live together as one large family. Our house mothers are, as their titles imply, ready to advise and comfort us at all times; the simple set rules provide for our social as well as physical welfare, and the newly organized social welfare committee aids us all in carrying out the rules. Then how gladly we all respond to the ringing of the bell calling us to our meals! For we know that good food awaits us in the dining hall; pleasant chat with our neighbors, interchange of ideas on class-room or social activities. So amid pleasant and healthful surroundings we are all prepared to enjoy this session of the summer school.

—W. S. S.—

The National Will Against Child Labor.

The control of child labor is not killed by adverse supreme court decision, but is only postponed. A new bill soon will be introduced in congress to accomplish more for this.

WORLD NEWS

Motor Boats to the Rescue.

Commander Rizzo and Commander Milazzo with two tiny motor boats had the audacity to attack Austrian warships out at sea. A 20,000-ton battleship destroyed, another disabled. The moral value of such an exhibition of bravery is cheering in a high degree.

Italians Drove Back An Army of 180,000 Near the River Piave.

At first, driven back by the Austrians, but later rallying their forces the Italians have accomplished a great victory in overcoming an army of 180,000 Austrians, taking 45,000 prisoners.

Hunger in Austria-Hungary May Cause Revolution.

U-boat raid is a token of Germany's desperation, which is again shown by the probability of a revolution in Austria-Hungary, caused by lack of food.

Japan's Action in the Far East.

Baron Gato has set forth his country's intention to intervene in the Asiatic crisis. He considers his hands to have been forced in this action. This action was an effort to settle by compromise the conflict between the North and South. Great Britain will uphold her ally Japan.

The Crisis Over the Impending Peace Offer.

If the Quai d'Orsay and the British foreign office between them involve the impending German peace "offensive" in the mysteries of the last one, the Lloyd George ministry will have to fight hard in the Commons for its existence. Some say that when the appearance of popular government has been imported to the Prussian scene, Vienna will come

forward to suggest peace. The particular conspiracy is a plot by Germany to make peace in case she fails in making war. The attitude of Germany's militarists to Russia have caused her proposals to be doubted. Whatever happens England will tolerate no more mysteries of secret diplomacy regarding the issue of war or peace.

Ireland Between the Vatican and the Wilhelmstrasse.

The Germans gloat over any news concerning Ireland. They were much impressed by the idea that the Sien Fien leaders were conspiring with the enemy. Germany seems to think that she is ready to help out, but others will have something to say to that. Lloyd George wants the problem of Ireland settled at once.

Quarrel of William II. with Charles I.

There is yet no confirmation of the story, the dowager Duchess of Bourbon Panna was permitted to return to Austrian territory after an ignominious expulsion at the instance of Berlin. But William II. is satisfied with the coup d'etat by means of which Charles adjourned the Austrian parliament.

They Are Making the Air Unsafe for Autocracy.

But John D. Ryan and General Kenly are making no premature promises for our battle planes.

John M. Browning Greatest Inventor of Guns.

Upon John M. Browning and his work depends largely the defeat of the Germans.

Nearly a Million American Troops on the French Front.

They are "going over" fast enough and will win this war even more quickly.

Cawthon Drug Co.

Appreciates your patronage and tries at all times to please. When you need anything in our line call and see us. Prompt attention given all orders.

Phone 95.

Ginsberg's

WAISTS, SKIRTS,
DRESSES
A GOOD CHANCE
SUMMER PRICES

We clean Furs, Plumes, Pumps, Sport Coats, Silks, Velvets, Woolens and Linens.

CONSOLIDATED CLEANERS

FRENCH-DRY CLEANING
Hat Cleaning, Blocking and Dyeing

All work guaranteed

Miss Beatrice Davis, Representative—23 East Hall

Hemstitching and Picot Edge Work Done at

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

E. W. Ogburn, C. S. Manager.
102 S. Adams St., Tallahassee, Fla.
Orders Take at Any Singer Shop

You need no appointment—
Your face is with you now
BLANK STUDIO
Kodak Finishing, Films and Supplies

J. O. Williams

JEWELER

Tallahassee, Fla.

Opposite Court House

Tallahassee Candy Kitchen

Home-Made Chocolates

Fresh Daily

College Avenue

THE CITIZENS BANK

Tallahassee, Fla.

Capital \$50,000

We appreciate your business at this Bank

Shoe News From Wilson's---

DAINTY SPRING PUMPS

of Patent Leather, Black Kid, Field Mouse, Brown, White Kid and Canvas.

STURDY OXFORDS

for street wear of Black Caif, Black Kid, Brown Caif, White Buck and White Canvas.

TENNIS SHOES

Oxfords and Pumps—White Canvas with and without heels.

BALLET SLIPPERS

Black Kid in a complete range of sizes.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Black, Red and Brown Kid.

P. W. WILSON & CO.

Smart Styles in Summer Footwear

Dainty Pumps and Dressy Oxford Ties in White Canvas and the Popular Leathers

"Quality" Hosiery in Seasonable Shades

We Cordially Invite You to Call

Always a Pleasure to Serve You

ALFORD BROTHERS

The Home of "Regal Shoes" and "Styleplus" Clothes

CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Olive Henderson, a former student of our college, and Miss Jennie Carter motored over from Monticello Wednesday afternoon and spent a very pleasant evening with friends here.

Mr. J. E. Knight, Superintendent of Hillsboro county, is visiting at the college this week.

After a very pleasant visit Mrs. J. H. Strunk, mother of Miss Katheryn Strunk, has returned to her home in Ocala.

Miss Bernice Shepard spent the week end at her home near Greensboro. Her mother, sister and brother motored back with her, returning the same day.

Misses Eva Sullivan, Lillian Waites, and Mrs. E. C. Mahaffey spent the week end in Havana as guests of Msedames S. F. Ellinor and J. L. Strickland.

Miss Edna Smith the demonstration agent of Madison county, made a business trip to Madison this week end.

Miss Bernice Williams left Thursday for Macclenny, where she has accepted a position.

Miss Jessie Shackelford, of the city, spent Tuesday at the college as the guest of Miss Helois Clard.

The canning club girls enjoyed a visit to the Governor's Mansion Wednesday afternoon. The Governor was very glad to see them and picked quite a number of flowers for the different girls to take home to their mother. One girl received thirteen as there were thirteen children in her family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turner and their son, Robert, of Inverness, arrived Monday night to be here several days. Mr. Turner is serving on the committee appointed for the purpose of preparing a uniform course of study for the schools of the State.

Mr. J. D. Mahaffey, of Gretna, visited his sister, Katie, Thursday evening.

Sergeant W. M. Inman, of Camp J. E. Johnston, spent Friday here as the guest of his sisters, Miss Hattie Inman and Mrs. E. A. Mahaffey.

Miss Gladys Morris, who has been attending school here for some time left Thursday night for Mayo, where she has accepted a position. Her many friends here wish her much success. Miss Morris will return this coming winter to take up her work as a Junior in the college.

Miss Lucille Harrison spent the week end at her home in Havana.

One of the most enjoyable evenings for the canning club girls was the patriotic meet given by Mrs. Cawthon Thursday night on the campus. The following program was given:
Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Grand March.
Flag Salute and Flag Etiquette—Isabella Williams.

Take Off Your Hats to the Flag—Gladys Morris.

War Story—Mary Bailey Sloan.
Camp Song—Led by Miss Morris.
Flag Game—Directed by Miss Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scruggs, of this county, were visitors here Thursday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fowler and her daughter. Miss Fowler expects to enter school here this fall.

The many friends of Misses Vera Parker and Mary Edna Price are glad to see them again after a few days illness.

Mr. Albert Singletary, of Camp Wheeler, visited here Thursday afternoon.

—W. S. S.—
GIVE HIM A LIFT.

Tallahassecans should follow the timely suggestion made by the editor of the Volusia County Record, in the following article. We should serve our soldiers and sailors in every possible way.

Very few Volusia county citizens have leisure hours any more. Added daylight merely meant another hour in which to work, and did not increase our leisure time a particle. Its work, hard work, from morning until night now, and, unlike the slogan of the Sinn Feiners, it is "not for ourselves alone."

But some fellows will find a leisure moment occasionally, and it is good to know that they utilize it in devising new ways of showing our soldier boys that we appreciate them. A gentleman in a neighboring city is furnishing an example of this, an example which automobile owners in Volusia county should adopt.

This autoist has visited a printer and at an expenditure of a few cents has secured a little card bearing these words:

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Get on and Ride

I'M GOING YOUR WAY

There it is in a nutshell—the result of one man's few leisure moments devoted to thinking of the comfort of our men in uniform. That tiny sign on the windshield of an automobile shows thoughtfulness as well as a proper consideration for the men who are entitled to all the comforts and conveniences it is now possible to furnish them.

Its little things we count small that, taken collectively, makes the soldier and the sailor feel that they're appreciated. Its such thoughtfulness as this that makes him determined to give the best there is in him for his country. The man in uniform should only walk from choice.

The Exchange Bank

Tallahassee, Fla.



CAPITAL STOCK

\$50,000.00

Savoy Cafe

Special Service

for

College Girls

EVERYTHING IN SEASON
ANYTHING TO EAT

STATIONERY
Of All Kinds
Magazines

At

KAUFMAN'S

MRS. BANKS
Milliner

SUMMER PRICES
ON ALL HATS

HILL'S BOOK STORE
Tallahassee, Fla.
The Demonstrating Music Shop
Eastman Kodak Supplies.
School Books and Supplies.
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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GIFTS
AT

Clark's Jewelry
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Bank

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Tallahassee, Fla.

Oldest Banks in Florida
Capital, \$50,000

E. G. Chesley, Jr.

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Call and see us in our new
place of business on Monroe
Street

UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF
RUGS, FURNITURE, ETC.

The Summer School Girls
are invited to inspect my
Mid-Summer Millinery
All goods at reduced prices

The Band Box
MONROE STREET

E. BIEN
PHOTOGRAPHER

HOLMES DRUG CO.

PHONE 93

Flambeau Flickers



Flambeau Conundrum.

What are flickers?

This is a "Mean One—"In heaven," said the sentimental maiden, "a man is never separated from his wife."

"I beg your pardon," interrupted the misogynist, "but I think you are getting mixed on your geography."

Would a substitute on the Marine's football team be a submarine?

Inside Information—Tommy—Mamma, have goose berries got legs?

Mama—Of course not, Tommy. Tommy—Then I've swallowed a caterpillar.

While I am trying to dicker Around to find a Flicker That would make you kind of snicker, My brain grows slightly thicker.

Now to make the Flickers flare And short of mirth to fill the air, The fuel box stands by the stairs Pass it by now if you dare.

He who hesitates is no self-starter.

Greenie, in referring to Dean Salley said—"What makes 'em call him Salley? Is he sissy?"

Willing to Explain—Staff Colonel—Your reports should be written in such manner that even the most ignorant may understand them.

Sergeant—Well, sir, what part is it that you don't understand.

A Short History of the German Empire.

I.
William the sane
Reared it with pain.

II.
William the rash
Knocked it to smash.

And This Is True.

Five teachers teaching in a ward school of Daytona. The janitor had a time keeping up with articles lost by the teachers. One evening he came in to sweep the floor, on the board was written:

"Find the least common denominator."

He read it to himself—then said disgustedly aloud.

"Is that dern thing lost again?"

Canning Club Girl—That girl (L. B.) must live out in the country. She takes her lunch with her every where she goes.

Characteristic—When a woman arrives three minutes late at a railway station she imagines that the engineer saw her coming and pulled out just for spite.

—Akron Times.

Oh my
It's great to fly
So high
In the sky
But when you drop
Get the mop.

"Does she dress well?"

"I dunno, I never watched her."

Every Little Bit Helps.

If you've had a friend from town, Spare a moment—write it down; When you start to class next morn You'll see a box all forlorn Placed beside the chapel door Into this your news-notes pour. If you've news from "Overthere," Publish that, so all may hear; If you hear a joke that's good, It will make rich kindling wood. Do your bit, and do your best Make a hit and beat the rest.

Prof. Sawyer to Student—"What is a right angle?" Student—"It's a—er—ah." Prof. S.—"Certainly! One that isn't wrong."

Prof. Gage to Aliene Johnson—"Why do you spell Aliene with so many letters?" Aliene—"Why, it's English!"

In Dean Salley's Office—A girl on discovering the numerous ways of procuring certificates replied, "that she'd like to be extended."

Mrs. Revell stated that she deserved the county prize for having raised the most tomatoes.

Miss Maddox inquired where. Mrs. R. said—In my garden of course.

Dr. Noble—Do you take the Outlook in the library?

M. B. S.—Yes'm.

Dr. Noble—I would like to see the resume.

M. B. S. (doubtfully)—I don't think we take that one.

Dean—If you've never had any French, why do you insist on taking 2nd year French? You ought to take first year work.

Girl—But you don't suppose he writes to me in that childish language!

Subscribe.

Find a person who
Lives in college
And enjoys
Making life
Brighter, who does not
Each week receive
And read
Usefully the Flambeau.

—40 Cents.

Hoover has at last made us understand why spies are always shot at sun rise. It is to save breakfast.

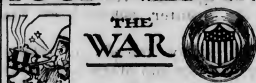
Answer to Conundrum.

The sun rays of life.

W. S. S.—Wars Shall Stop.

W. S. S.—We Shall Survive.

FOOD WILL WIN



EAT CORN



FOR THE BEST---

Club Sandwiches come to the
Service with White Waiters and White Cook

BUSY BEE CAFE

COME AND GIVE US A TRIAL

Don't Fail to See

Walker & Black

Everything For The Ladies,
and a Few Things for Men

Phone 134

IF IT'S

Made to Wear

WE HAVE IT

GUERRY'S

PHONE 481

Summer School Student

EDITION

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE, TALLAHASSEE, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1918.

THE FOURTH AT THE COLLEGE

The Summer School celebration of the glorious Fourth of 1918 will go down to posterity as the safest, sanest and most patriotic Fourth in the College history. The patriotic spirit was shown by the whole student body consenting to get up one whole half-hour sooner than usual to have a short service around the flag, and it did not lag during the whole day. The whole student body to a man were right on the spot at 5:30 in the afternoon to form in a procession and march to town where they joined the procession made of all the organizations of Tallahassee.

Red Cross Well Represented

The College procession was headed by the Red Cross workers of the Summer School marching two by two, carrying the flag and the Red Cross banner. They were an inspiring group, dressed in white, with the regulation veil, some of them lucky enough to wear the Red Cross on their forehead, proving that they had taken the examination in surgical dressing.

The Red Cross workers were followed by the rest of the student body marching by counties, each county proudly displaying its banner. The out of state students and those who were the only representatives of their county formed a miscellaneous group who proudly bore the best of all banners, the Red, White and Blue. The banners were all clever and original and made by the girls themselves.

The procession marched down Monroe street to the Capitol and stopped there to hear the patriotic program prepared for the evening. After the opening prayer and song, the Declaration of Independence was read by Hon. E. B. Eppes, the great grandson of the composer and writer of the great document.

The speaker of the evening was Justice Thomas F. West, of the Supreme Court. He told how for the first time since that declaration had been made, England's flag was again floating over our land, not the flag of our master now, but of our loyal and beloved ally. He told us that around the tomb of Washington were gathered representatives of all the Allied powers joining in celebrating the celebration of our Independence Day. He also stated that the American flag was now floating in England and France, and from the latest reports from the battle front it would soon be floating over Berlin.

Thus ended the Fourth, and we can truly say, "It was a glorious day!"

FOOD CONSERVATION PLAY

We are very proud to have had even a small part in the clever little play given at the High School Friday afternoon by the war garden children of Tallahassee. Our part consisted in helping make costumes and preparing a preliminary exhibition, but we showed our great interest by our attendance. Mrs. Clausen got up the play chiefly for the purpose of getting people to use potatoes instead of wheat. The enormous chop of potatoes this year makes their use an economy as well as a duty to the country.

The story of the play was the poor potato complaining because he is so unimportant. He stays in the background so long and is only taken out to be burned up in the trash. The king tells him his day has come at last, for now he is to take the place of wheat and be used in cakes and pies and all kinds of good things. The potatoes declare themselves loyal Americans and to prove it produced an enormous crop so that our country could be better fed than Germany. The clever costumes representing the different vegetables which took part in the play helped to make it a great success.

—W. S. S.—

FOURTH OF JULY SERVICE

We celebrated our nation's birthday anniversary in a quieter way than we usually do. We had no fireworks, for they are having plenty of that "over there." Prayers are as necessary as shots, so we began our celebration of the day with thanks.

The following program was carried out at 6:30 on the morning of the Fourth:

Song—Star-Spangled Banner.

Prayer—Thanking God for the preservation of our country and the maintenance of its ideals, Gertrude Williams.

Scripture Lesson—Psalm 33-12, read by Mary Bailey Sloan.

Dr. Frank Crane's "America's Coming of Age," read by Lulu Taylor.

Song—America, the Beautiful.

Talk—Mr. Turner.

Song—Onward, Christian Soldiers.

A Soldier's Letter—Read by Miss Parker.

A series of prayers, by Beth Walton, Kathrine Montgomery and Emily Badcock.

Song—My Country 'Tis of Thee.

We were glad to have Mr. Turner, State Rural Inspector, and one of the Four Minute Men, talk to us.

Dr. Conradi read the President's Fourth of July message.

CAPTAIN GUEST GIVES ADDRESS

One of the pleasures much enjoyed during the past week was the address of Captain Guest in the High School Auditorium Friday evening, June 28. Captain Guest is a member of the British Army and fought in the Boer War, enlisting at the age of 16. He was at the front in the very beginning of the war and stayed right there until he was wounded. He is now going over the United States trying to bring to the people a clearer view of what really goes on in the trenches—what the war really means to the soldiers themselves. One of the most inspiring things he told us was that England is going to adopt the Fourth of July as a national holiday.

—W. S. S.—

SOCIAL WELFARE COMMITTEE

Bryan Hall

Pearl Crowe, house president and chairman of committee. Amanda Linholster, Anne Pope Aggleton and Pearl Proctor, committee.

Reynolds Hall

Isabella Williams, house president. Anna Chamberlain, Copers Floyd and Constance Chase, committee.

East Hall

Elise Patridge, house president. Mrs. R. D. Altmar, Edna Smith and Elsie Seurrey, committee.

Representatives From Y W C A.

Mary Bailey Sloan and Beth Walton.

Young Women's Christian Association Cabinet

Social Secretary—Mary Bailey Sloan.

President—Beth Walton.

Vice-President—Gertrude Williams.

Holden.

Chairmen of Departments:

Religious Meetings—Isabella Williams.

Publicity—Josephine Bailard.

Social—Lilyon Brinson.

Social Service—Ann Pope Aggleton.

Acting Flambeau Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Emily Badcock.

Assistants—Marguerite Ferguson, Hetty King, Annie Pope Aggleton, Beulah Pipkin, Mrs. Mahaffey.

Business Manager—Ora Odom.

Assistant—Irma Biddle.

—W. S. S.—

Indisputable

In the language class Frank was asked to give a sentence using the word "ascend" correctly. After some study he wrote the following: "Ascend of a skunk is very strong."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday—Red Cross work rooms opened, 2 p. m. Story hour, 7 p. m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.

—W. S. S.—

OUR LOYALTY

Could the College lose its enthusiasm even if it wanted to? Not after Dr. Conradi's talk in chapel Friday morning. Everyone must realize that it is a blot on our career as teachers to be uninterested in the conflict going on about us, the conflict between freedom and slavery, between democracy and autocracy.

"The man or woman who takes no interest in patriotic meetings at this time in our history is dead," said our president, and we heartily agree with him. It is within the power of everyone, rich or poor, to be enthusiastic; to be interested, and to give his enthusiasm to the community in which he lives. Here in our college we may not have the money to give to Red Cross, for Liberty Bonds, but we can do some things, we can observe our Angelus and we can give our enthusiasm to the cause.

Will we? Yes, if we are loyal Americans.

—W. S. S.—

SCHEDULE FOR WORK IN RED CROSS ROOM

Surgical dressing classes—1. Monday and Wednesday, 2 to 3:30 p. m. 2. Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 5:30 p. m. 3. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

General work—Monday, 4 to 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, 2 to 4 p. m. Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 p. m. Thursday, 2 to 4 p. m. Friday, 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

You all know where the workroom is and you can see just how pleasant it is to work in, one of the coolest spots on the campus. You have also seen the schedule for signing up for work on the Bulletin board, so there is no excuse for not entering the work. Sign up for some hour that you have free, and as soon as the material for work is procured you can begin doing your bit right here.

—W. S. S.—

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Owing to the growth of the Business Department, Miss Dorothy Richey has been appointed as student assistant to aid Miss Luella Richey, the business teacher. Miss Dorothy was one of two pupils to complete the entire speed course during the regular winter term.

The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

ACTING STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Emily Badcock
 Assistants.....Marguerite Ferguson,
 Hetty King, Beulah Pipkin, Annie
 Pope Eagleton, Mrs. Mahaffey.
 Business Manager.....Ora Odom
 Assistants—Irma Biddle, Hazel John-
 son.

Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the postoffice at Tallahassee, Florida, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

A CALL FOR PATRIOTISM IN SONG

Since June 17 over four hundred students have registered at F. S. W. C., and are ready for service. Some have enlisted to form a choir to lead the chapel singing.

Let the student body as a whole enlist, instead of waiting to be drafted. When the bugle call is sounded at chapel service let all the students join heartily and enthusiastically in the singing. Sing for your country's sake, girls, and for your own uplift.

Take advantage of the opportunity to sing praise and patriotic songs.

The call for spirited singing has been made by our President and let there not be a slacker among us.

Come to chapel and sing with your whole heart and soul. Let us:

Volunteer for singing,
 Be soldiers true,
 Others have enlisted,
 Why not you?

Service is our watchword,
 We shall never fear.
 Won't you be enlisted
 A singing volunteer?

W. S. S. RED CROSS

While we are busy with our school work during these hot summer months, it might seem that we have no chance to do our part toward winning this war. But, girls, there is a chance for every one of you to help in the Red Cross work. The magnitude of this work can not be estimated. Our boys are just entering the fight and the supply of surgical dressings now is not equal to the demand. Are we going to let one of our own boys die for want of surgical dressings? If we could only realize the appreciation our boys have of our efforts we would be more than willing to spend a part of our time in this work. And though our accomplishment be small, our effort will not be wasted.

W. S. S. COLLEGE SPIRIT

The college spirit seems to be stronger this year than ever before in the summer school. We are glad of this, for, while we are here for only a short time, we should enter into this spirit from the first day so that we can get all the good we can from our stay. We should be as deeply in-

terested in our studies and in everything pertaining to the uplift of our college home; as are the girls who are more fortunate than we and who have an opportunity to spend nine months within these ideal surroundings.

So let us not let the spirit of the 1918 summer school wane, but grow brighter and stronger each day we are here.

W. S. S. THE FUEL BOX

Awake, students of the summer school! Take an interest in your paper; put more "pep" into it. It is up to you to "do your bit" in this work as well as in the other occupations of your summer life.

Editorials may be tedious writings, but surely every one can contribute something to help fill the "Fuel Box," which has been found, up to now, a minus quantity.

W. S. S. A PLEA FROM ONE OF "OUR BOYS" IN FRANCE

June 12, 1918.

Uncle Samuel's people at large hardly realize that we are at war. Just now we should have at least 3,000,000 men here, with 2,000,000 more all ready to embark.

But such figures are not realized yet. What are you going to do to help?

Man-power is the only thing that will give the Allies the victory. The Yanks who are in France are not here to be licked. I can assure you that we will let the Hun walk over our dead bodies before we will see our dear country despoiled by the wormwood and the gall of his (the Hun) nature.

The game we started in to put across must be completed and completed right, therefore, I pray

of you, do anything you can to get us more men, and get them quick.

W. S. S. EXAMS.

Study your text books while ye may,

And early be ye rising,
 Then after examination day
 A certificate you'll be prizing.

But if upon the other hand,
 You shirk your work and dally,
 Then at the end of summer school
 You needn't blame Dean Salley!

W. S. S. STORY HOUR

One of the most pleasing hours of the entire week is that between 7 and 8 o'clock Monday evening, the story hour. The program for the past week was especially entertaining and was enjoyed by a large number of summer school students and their guests, the committee which is planning the uniform course of study for Florida. The Atrium of Bryan Hall was crowded, leaving only a space in the center for the beautiful, rhythmic dancing.

The delightful program was as follows:

Solo—Miss Irene Randall.
 Reading—"Wee Willie Winkie"
 (Kipling).....Isabelle Williams
 Dance—"Bird Play".....

Emily Badcock
 Reading—"The Eternal Feminine"
 Lulu Taylor
 Dance—"Moment Musicale".....

Katharine Montgomery, Lillian Brinson, Bess Milton and Dorothy Richey.

W. S. S.
 A petition was filed in the Circuit Court today, says the Indianapolis News, by the Plattdeutscher Unterstutzungs-Verein to change its name to the Maribn County Sick Benefit Society. Doubtless the "ayes have it."

Shoe News From Wilson's---

DAINTY SPRING PUMPS

of Patent Leather, Black Kid, Field Mouse, Brown, White Kid and Canvas.

STURDY OXFORDS

for street wear of Black Calf, Black Kid, Brown Calf, White Buck and White Canvas.

TENNIS SHOES

Oxfords and Pumps—White Canvas with and without heels.

BALLET SLIPPERS

Black Kid in a complete range of sizes.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

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Appreciates your patronage and tries at all times to please. When you need anything in our line call and see us. Prompt attention given all orders.

Phone 95.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Nellie Stevens, a former teacher in this school, spent Saturday night with Miss Eunice Morah and was the guest of Miss Schuallmeyer Monday night.

Miss Beth Jones, Mrs. Osburne and children, of Valdosta, visited Miss Kate Mitchell this week.

Miss Clarine Williams is visiting friends in Jacksonville this week-end.

Mr. R. L. French, of Waukegan, visited his wife Friday, and she accompanied him home for the week-end.

Misses Genevera Bevis and Scottva Stapleton motored to Baimbridge for the Fourth to attend the patriotic meeting.

Miss Vera Cruz spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Scott, of Greenwood.

Mrs. Courtney and children, Mary and Vashti and Miss M. C. Wilhelm motored to Baimbridge to attend the patriotic celebration Thursday.

Mr. D. M. Courtney, of Palmetto, spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. E. A. Gilbert from town was visiting her daughters, Ada and Susie, Thursday.

Two of our former students, Jessie Braswell and Lucille Belinger, visited Miss Anabelle Mills this week.

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris will fill Miss York's place while she is away on her vacation.

Misses Irma Graham and Eunice Clifton spent the week-end in Pensacola.

Mr. Evans McKeown and Miss Marguarite Atwater, of Chatahoochee, were guests of Miss Rosie Atwater Sunday.

Misses Elise Partridge and Lucy Weathington spent the week-end at their homes in Monticello.

The girls from Palmetto attended the picnic at Baimbridge Sunday.

Miss Clarine Williams spent the week-end at her home in Watertown.

Mrs. Ivey Turnbull has returned to her home in Mariana.

Mrs. W. W. Clark left this week for her home in Milton, and will not attend the summer school.

Miss Grace Hillhouse, of Albany, left Thursday for New York City, where she will enter Columbia University.

Miss Effie Story left Monday for South Carolina, where she has accepted a position.

Misses Olive Ulmer, Turnbull and Partridge, and Mr. Theodore Sloan motored over to see Miss Elise Partridge, who returned with them for the week-end.

Mrs. J. T. Perkins is matron of East Hall during the absence of Miss Andrews, who has a sprained ankle and is at the home of Mrs. Spelling.

The wedding of Miss Beulah Johnson and Mr. Albert Singletary, of Camp Wheeler, Sunday, was quite a surprise to friends. Rev. Strickland performed the impressive ceremony. The bride was very charming in a pearl gray taffeta suit with accessories to

match. Monday the happy couple were at school bidding their many friends farewell before leaving for Camp Wheeler. Their many friends wish them happiness and success.

Mr. Walter Shepard and sister, Ella, of Greensborough, were visitors at the college Sunday.

Thes summer school students of the Episcopal Church wish to thank the people in town for their kindness in providing a way for them to attend church on Sunday School.

W. S. S.
HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Miss Harris, the head of this department, was here for a few days this past week. She arrived June 28, but she is so much in demand all over the State that we could not keep her long. She left July 3 to go over the home field.

The two summer school cooking classes exhibited samples of their work in Hoover cooking in one of the show windows in town last week. The main features of the exhibit were the use of potatoes in place of wheat and the substitution of syrup for sugar in cakes, candies, etc. Potato muffins and biscuit were shown and also a cake made of potato flour, with a cane syrup frosting which would have delighted Hoover himself. It is up to the Home Economics Department all over the State to teach the people how to really hold up their end of conserving food, and we feel that this exhibition has been a fairly good starter.

W. S. S.
A CHALLENGE!

To the basketball court!
Who'll come and play?
Bryan Hall girls are alert for a fray.

Dwellers in Reynolds!
A challenge to you!
On July Sixteen,
Show what you can do.

W. S. S.
Mr. Earman's flag waves every day over the great State Capitol, and it is a beauty.

HOLMES DRUG CO.
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Tallahassee, Fla.



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**SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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FURNITURE

Call and see us in our new
place of business on Monroe
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**UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF
RUGS, FURNITURE, ETC.**

The Summer School Girls
are invited to inspect my
Mid-Summer Millinery
All goods at reduced prices

**The Band Box
MONROE STREET**

**E. BIEN
PHOTOGRAPHER**

Y. W. C. A. SERVICE SUNDAY

Miss Mary Bailey Sloan, Secretary of Y. W. C. A., gave some very interesting facts concerning our big organization. It was founded in 1825 by two ladies—Miss Emma Roberts, of Barnett, England, and Lady Kinnard of London. City Student and county associations were organized, and the Y. W. C. A. gradually grew in all its branches. It has extended almost over the entire world with a membership of over half a million, there being 988 associations in the United States alone.

Y. W. C. A. is not a church but an agency of the church. It reaches many that the church could not reach and makes a friendly spirit between the churches on account of its many phases.

Y. W. C. A. war work has an important place, for it co-operates with that of the Y. M. C. A. Hostess houses and homes for factory workers are founded. Work in France is organized and patriotic leagues are being formed all over the country for our boys and girls.

Miss Verris, of Tampa, favored us with a vocal solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," which was enjoyed by all.

Wednesday Service

Our services last Wednesday night were led by Miss Pearl Crow. It has been noted with pleasure that all stanzas of the songs have been sung at Y. W. C. A. When we omit a stanza it is like giving only a part of a beautiful poem.

One hundred and thirteen new members have been taken in and over ten dollars pledged. We are very proud of our summer school students for this good report.

—W. S. S.—

ALUMNI NOTES

The Senior Class of 1918 is well represented in the Summer School of F. S. W. C. We have with us Katherine Montgomery as Physical Instructor; Beth Walton, who is fulfilling so well the office of President of Y. W. C. & A.; Mary Bailey Sloan, our Y. W. C. A. Secretary; Isabella Williams, who is completing her college course, and Emily Badeock, student assistant in the psychology department and acting editor-in-chief of the Summer School Student. Miss Elise Partridge, a former graduate of the college, has returned to attend the summer session.

Miss Lulu Taylor, of the Class of 1917, is teaching expression for the term, and on several occasions has entertained us with selections, illustrating the worth of her department.

Helen Alford and Clara Brown after having taken post graduate courses have returned to pursue greater studies.

—W. S. S.—

WORLD NEWS**Great News From "Over There"**

The Fourth of July was wonderfully celebrated "over there" and the Declaration of Independence was read in a striking manner to the

Huns, when the "boys" wiped out a German regiment.

Our Hand to Mexico

The angry and abusive outbursts of the German press that greeted President Wilson's appeal to the Mexican people to banish suspicion and distrust from their feelings toward the United States, give point to the charge that Mexico is now the most fertile field for German propaganda this side of the Atlantic.

War-Time Economy

The country is gradually learning a good deal about the principles of war-time economy. It is patriotic to help increase the food supply to to conserve food locally produced. The war period is not going to bring such privations to America as it has brought to Europe. We have in sight the magnificent wheat crop of 1918 now being harvested. More people are making gardens this summer than ever before and with better success. Let us keep the good work up.

Will Austria Break Up?

There is good ground for the belief that the war will not end in national humiliation for Italy. It is more likely that Austria will be broken up than that Italy will be crushed.

The Long Arm of Learning

Uncle Sam says "learning." He wants educated men and women for his work. The arm of learning has reached out of the academy into the trench, over the waters into the air. The war work of the University of Wisconsin is progressing rapidly, and in all the schools and colleges of the United States.

Will the United States by "Dry" in 1920?

The United States may be "dry" in less than two years hence. That is one thing the war has done for us.

"The Liberty"

"The Liberty," the biggest new ship is 410 feet long and was launched at Kearney, N. J.

Mobilizing Music As An Auxiliary of the War.

For the first time in our history, the Federal Government is according official recognition to music. Our reputation as a songless nation has ended, as can well be seen and heard.

Red Cross in Japan

Japan's practical co-operation with us in this work is a proof that the common symbol and common creed of the world-wide Red Cross is a fresh basis further strengthening of international ties. Speaking of this it might still be interesting to know that Henri Dunant was the founder of the Red Cross.

Small "Bits" Means Large "Bites"

A small bit of German territory is now in keeping of a small bit of the U. S. Army. Both bits will grow.

Make Up

And whilst he whispered words of love

And held her to his breast,
He took her in his manly arms,
The maiden grew distressed.
For all her boasted loneliness
Lay scattered on his vest.

To share is to serve,
To serve is to save!
Let us all be at it!

He Must Be

"Is Jones a deep thinker?"
"He must be, none of his ideas
ever got to the surface."

FOR THE BEST---

Club Sandwiches come to the
Service with White Waiters and White Cook

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Don't Fail to See

Walker & Black

Everything For The Ladies,
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IF IT'S

Made to Wear

WE HAVE IT

GUERRY'S

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Summer School Student

EDITION

SPECIAL HEALTH NUMBER

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE, TALLAHASSEE, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1918

ATTORNEY GENERAL VAN C. SWARINGEN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Attorney General Van C. Swearingen gave a very interesting address. He chose as his subject, "Education," in its broadest, fullest sense. The teachers, in this age, have the greatest opportunities ever offered to a body of American people to develop and upbuild and further the interests of our great land.

Education, he stated is not the grasping for or the accumulation of wealth for selfish purposes, it means if we think rightly, and live rightly a liberty and freedom that can never be equalled. All true education comes from knowing God and looking to Him for guidance. It is belief in God and in His will that will help us to win in this awful war against greed and Hunism. Other wars have been thrust upon us, and each time God has let us come out victors on the side of liberty and right, and even so now, God has given us the greatest opportunity the world has ever known, to make the world "free" for democracy, but we must keep to our belief in God's help and to our ideals of honor and right, never stooping to the cowardly dishonor of Huns—for it is the sin in men's hearts that leads to wrong doing.

W. S. S.— OUR FLAGS

We American people are proud to find that we are laying aside some of our selfishness regarding our flag, and we feel honored to have the tri-color of France wave on the same staff with our Star Spangled Banner.

We felt it our duty to help France first to show our deep gratitude for their help in 1777.

The efforts of Lafayette and Count Rochanham will never be forgotten here in our country.

The flying of the flag of another nation with ours, shows that our love and sympathy are not for American people alone, but that they extend a helping and unselfish hand around the world, asking no return, other than the consciousness of a good act unselfishly performed.

W. S. S.— TENNIS ANNOUNCEMENT

Tennis tournament begins July 24. Entries will be made next week. All who pretend to play at all are urged to enter.

PLAY

Games have a positive educational influence that no one can appreciate who has not observed their effects. The sense perceptions are quickened; the clumsy awkward body becomes agile and expert. There is also a pronounced self-consciousness acquired. The spirit of co-operation is cultivated directly through team work and individuals are freed from any tendencies toward morbid self-consciousness. Freedom and social co-operation are the very life of games. The training of will is another important result derived from play, learning to take defeat without discouragement and victory without undue elation.

And there are games of all ages and classes. The child of six enjoys his singing games; the boys and girls of eleven or twelve enter enthusiastically into games of tag and competitive races; the older boys and girls take pride in their teams in baseball, basketball, football; and even the grown-ups derive much pleasure from the various quiet and familiar games.

In our cities the movement to provide public play-grounds for children and more space for all classes is vitally connected with the health, strength, and endurance of the population. Viral resistance to disease in any form must increase by such opportunities for fresh air, sunshine and exercise.

This whole question of building up a strong physique is an economic one, bearing directly on the industrial power of the individual and upon community expenditures for hospitals and other institutions for the care of the dependent classes.

The moral power is found to be fully as much involved as the physical. Police departments have repeatedly reported that the opening of playgrounds has decreased the number of arrests and cases of juvenile crime in their vicinity, also decrease of adult disturbances arising from misdeeds of the children.

As a nation we are slow to learn the value of recreation. We go to the extremes of neglecting it altogether or using it so excessively that "the day we most need a holiday is the day after a holiday." We should learn the recuperative power of brief intervals of complete relaxation has a genuine investment value, because the increased output of energy afterward, the happier spirits, prolonged endurance, clearer thinking, and the greater

SOLDIER BOYS PASS THROUGH TALLAHASSEE

A special train with about five hundred soldier boys passed thru Tallahassee last Tuesday afternoon. The Tallahassee Chapter of the Red Cross work had been notified of their coming and were asked to provide lunches for each of the boys. The side walk along the railroad was chosen as the serving ground and boxes of lunches were piled high on several tables waiting to be distributed. The college Red Cross workers had charge of one table and a body of some fifteen girls, all workers in the college auxiliary, were ready to show the boys from all over Florida just how much spirit could be put into camp songs.

The boys seemed to enjoy the attention shown them and to thoroughly appreciate the good lunches, coffee and watermelons given them, and especially the singing. They called for song after song and seemed to take particular delight in the line, "And we'll put old Kaiser Bill on the run." One boy told the girls at the college table that the singing was the best part of all.

The train finally pulled out when all the lunches had been given out and the supply of songs had been exhausted. The boys waved their hats and handkerchiefs and gave hearty thanks to the Red Cross.

W. S. S.—

IMPORTANCE OF DEEP BREATHING

We all have to breathe all the time. We seldom think of it, but we breathe hour after hour, day after day, year after year. No matter what we are doing—reading, playing, singing, sleeping or sewing, we keep on breathing. Our bodies take care of our breathing and we never give it a thought.

Then why not breathe deeply instead of just admitting a small amount of air into your throat? It is your diaphragm that is in need of it. Now if you don't know where your diaphragm is consult your teacher.

When you have plenty of good food set before you do you eat freely or stint yourself? There is a reason for Hooverizing on food—but never perfectly good air! God gives us plenty, it is as free as water so hold up your shoulders and drink your fill.

ease and pleasure with which work is done, more than compensate for the time required.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday—7 p. m., Story hour.
Wednesday—7 p. m., Y. W. C. A.
Friday—5 p. m., Expression Recital.
Sunday—7:45 a. m., Morning Watch. 7 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

W. S. S.—

A. B. C.'s OF HEALTH

- A—Stands for Athletics, good for all ills,
 - B—Stands for Beauty which good health brings; and
 - C—Is for Colds which you never need fear
- If you carefully follow the cautions put here.
- D—Stands for Dancing, so fine and so healthy; and
 - E—Stands for Exercise, free for poor and for wealthy.
 - F—Stands for Fainting which do you never should
- If the blood in your body is healthy and good.

And so thru the whole alphabet we might go
Showing to each of you just what you should know,
But this is enough to let you perceive
That if you'd be happy you must healthily live.

W. S. S.—

NEWS FROM THE PRIMARY CLASS

At last we have a real book—a psychology—a child study just fitted for the needs of the primary teacher. Every day we rejoice that "The Normal Child and Primary Education" has been put into our course of study. It means not only a broader vision of the work and responsibility of the primary teacher, but something that we can take home and study or read year after year and still find something new that will make us better teachers.

That the primary teachers are hungry for more knowledge and more training relating to their work is shown by the unusual size of the primary department of the summer school. Besides their regular work they are ready to help "Uncle Sams" boys in every way possible. Already this summer, the primary class has finished twelve, beautiful scrap books for the boys "Over There," and just as soon as more blank books arrive they are going to make more. The books are going to be sent to our own Dr. Moor, of Tallahassee, who is "over there" working in one of the hospitals.

The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student

Edition

Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

ACTING STAFF

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 Mahaffey, Edelmira Rivero.

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Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the postoffice at Tallahassee, Florida, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ARE WE SLACKERS

In war times a common expression is "slacker." We find slackers in schools, colleges and industrial pursuits.

Surely if we have such persons in our college now is the time to mend our ways and begin in earnest to do the duty lying nearest us.

Why not begin with the Flambeau? It needs our heartiest support and enthusiasm, and requires very little effort on our part to write Flickers and editorials and drop in the fuel box. This will be appreciated by the staff and will make it our paper in reality.

We are all working hard for exams, and daily recitations, but a few minutes devoted to the Flambeau will make it a better paper and a credit to the Florida State College.

We have only three more issues. Let's us all put forth every effort to make these full of spirit and enthusiasm. In other words:

Don't be a slacker to your paper and college.

W. S. S.

RED CROSS

How often we hear girls say "oh, I wish I could be a soldier." And when we see our soldiers in their uniforms we are thrilled and cannot repress that wish which is an expression of an intense desire to do something. How many of us, though, grasp every opportunity for service? One important opportunity and one which is knocking at our very doors is that of doing Red Cross work. So many boats containing Red Cross supplies are sunk on the way "over there" that it is impossible for us to make too many of these supplies. Now, too, when our boys are in the thickest of the fight the demand is increasing daily. It is a time when we must not only do our "bit," but our best. What girl would have her brother suffer without his wounds cared for because she had not done her part? Not one. But do we realize that such may be the case. That it may be your brother or mine who will have to do without this care because of our indifference.

There is a short phrase of but two words in use at the front today that contains more real patriotism, more idea of self-sacrifice, more idealism than the entire English language put to-

gether. It is a simple phrase—Carry on. As the boys in the trenches carry on, let us at home carry on in the work of the Red Cross. Girls that burden is our and as we know the boys at the front will do their best, let's do our best in this Red Cross work.

W. S. S.

PROPER CARRIAGE OF THE BODY

Nature has given us a body which is to be held in an upright position. We human beings are the only creatures of which this is true, therefore must we assert this as a privilege not to be abused. There are many forceful reasons why the body should be carried correctly. Carriage is expressive of character. Erect head and shoulders are indicative of force, spirit and will-power; an elastic step shows vivacity and youth. Again carriage of the body is a large item in perfect health. It is impossible for plenty of fresh air to enter the body when only a few of the respiratory muscles are at work. Straighten up! Give them all a chance. Half of the "life lines" are too short because of the sunken chest. Let us be sure that ours are stretched to their full lengths. This is a time when a perfect physical condition counts more than it ever has. We cannot afford to be a slacker on this line. Practically all of us have been, or will soon be going into public activity. We will stand as a leader and as an example. How necessary it is to make good, first impressions. And these impressions will be gotten from the appearance. Lots of clothes do not necessarily make this impression. The person that is most attractive is always the one with well poised figure. In order to look well we must have proper carriage of the body. We all wish to keep young as long as possible. Old age and sorrow are afraid of youth and vigor. We owe our best to the community in which we live. So, with heads up and chests out, let us look the world square in the face and we are ready to meet any demand made of us.

W. S. S.

EYE STRAIN

Modern civilization has put a tremendous tax upon the eyes.

They were made for long distance service, and when we consider, that, within a few generations, we have forced them to adapt themselves to close work, fine print, and artificial lights, it is little wonder that we find them frequently "going on a strike."

Directions for the care of the normal eye are simple and definite. Don't use them for too long a period.

Don't subject them to excessive glare, nor to the direct rays of the sun or an artificial light.

Don't sit in the door of your room and study by the dim hall light after 10:30.

Don't fail to consult an oculist at reasonable intervals as you do a dentist.

When reading or studying have

a sufficient light, a diffused light if possible. Let it fall from above or behind over the left shoulder, not directly in the face.

Give the eyes frequent short intervals of rest, a clean blood stream to nourish them, and a wholesome nervous system to "back them up."

Now a word as to the abnormal eye. From 30 to 50 per cent of school children have some abnormality of the eye. It is particularly essential that this student body of teachers familiarize themselves with the symptoms of eye strain, and the due results that follow the failure to correct it. There are two sets of symptoms, one local, and easily discernable; such as painful, inflamed and watering eyes, granulated lids, sensitiveness to light, frowning, etc. These usually yield to proper treatment and care. The other set of symptoms, known as reflex nervous conditions, are much more dangerous, and more difficult to detect. With these the conscientious teacher should be especially familiar as she may thereby save the happiness, health and efficiency of the child under her care. Some of the worst cases of eye-strain are not detected by the use of the ordinary chart.

The duty of the teacher is to recognize the symptoms, and then consult a first class oculist. Many a dull and even vicious child has been transformed into a successful student by the fitting of proper glasses.

Dullness, inattentiveness, viciousness, nervous fatigue, headaches, nausea, indigestion, irritability, all point to a form of eye-strain, which may permanently undermine the health if not corrected. In so brief an article only a hint can be given. Watch for

the S.O.S. signal, and hasten to the rescue.

The "Hygiene of the School Child" by Terman, will be an invaluable aid to every teacher.

W. S. S.

Somewhere in Germany.

(By Clyde Broadwell, in Judge)

"Somewhere in France?"

"Just now—but wait and see!"

A few more months from now 'twill be

"Somewhere in Germany!"

"Somewhere in France,"

Our boys face Huns with glee,

Content if by their deaths we'll reach

"Somewhere in Germany!"

"Somewhere in France,"

The land of liberty,

A battle's on that soon will end

"Somewhere in Germany!"

"Somewhere in France,"

The Stars and Stripes wave free;

God grant our flag will lead the van

"Somewhere in Germany!"

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Shoe News From Wilson's---

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of Patent Leather, Black Kid, Field Mouse, Brown, White Kid and Canvas.

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MOUTH HYGIENE

The Government is spending large amounts of money that your food supply shall be pure; but what about the mouths into which this food goes?

Poorly kept teeth not only mar the appearance but they retard mental and physical development.

What girl does not care for her appearance when that alone is sometimes sufficient to make or mar an entire life? Who is it that always gets the job? The person with a clean mouth. Whom would you employ as a teacher over little children? Certainly the person who has well-learned for teeth and who is conscientious enough to impress upon her pupils the value of sound teeth. To whom do you enjoy talking? Why, the person with a beautiful mouth and no mouth is beautiful with decayed and unclean teeth.

It has been proved scientifically that bad teeth results in slow mental development, and we all know how our health is broken down or built up by the state of our teeth. Unclean mouths are the direct causes of many ear-aches, enlarged tonsils, adenoids, and stomach ills; even diphtheria is invited by mouths containing decayed and unclean teeth. Tooth-ache is the crying out of a nerve to be relieved of pain that is killing the tooth.

With decayed teeth we cannot chew our food thoroughly. This means undigested food and poorly nourished bodies. Many of us never think of the importance of thorough mastication. Tough meat is a God-send in many respects. It forces us to chew—to use the muscles of the jaw which often times are undeveloped because of the many soft foods we eat; it also causes the flow of the saliva, a very important digestive fluid. How often we disregard the value of the food and think only of its pleasant taste. Even an animal does better than this for it will starve to death rather than eat food not good for it. Lasting good can't deceive it and it should not deceive us.

We need good teeth as a matter of business. What business man or woman can afford to waste two or three days out of every week because of bad teeth or the diseases caused by them? Not only is his time taken up and his health impaired but his disposition is spoiled. He grows irritable and cross easily, his customers suffer and his business declines. All this because of a poorly kept mouth.

If good teeth are of so much importance how then shall we acquire and preserve them? Whatever promotes good health—air, sunshine, nutritious foods well chewed, hygienic surroundings, plenty of sleep, and good habits build strong teeth, solid healthy teeth. Remember kissing on the lips is unhygienic and not good for the teeth.

Here are eight good rules; learn them and use them:

I. Clean the mouth oftener and better.

II. Brush the teeth whenever they are unclean, after every

meal and the last thing at night. Rinse the mouth thoroughly after every meal if brushing is impossible.

III. The brush should not be too large and should be slightly curved, as is the arrangement of the teeth. Medium stiff bristles will be found best for most people.

IV. Dentifrice (powder or paste) should not be gritty.

V. Dental floss should be carefully used for interspaces.

VI. In brushing use circular-movement, including gums as well as teeth, and remember that there are inner as well as outer surfaces.

VII. Masticate thoroughly, for, like the muscles, the teeth and jaw grow strong with use.

VIII. These modern rules of mouth hygiene, although simple are effective. Make them a habit and increase your immunity to disease and your efficiency in your work.

Not only practice these rules yourself but teach them to your pupils when you go out to teach. This little poem may help you to impress on the minds of the children the value of brushing the teeth.

Little Boy Blue.

Little Boy Blue run brush your teeth

Brush them on top and underneath;

If you don't brush them three times a day,

It won't be long till they decay.

Then dentist will then have them to fill

And father will have a great big bill;

So whether at work or whether at play,

Don't fail to brush them three times a day.

—W. S. S.—

CATCHING UP WITH THE BIBLE.

We live in truly tremendous times, strange things happen almost every day. "Change" is the watchword of the hour.

But after all are these things to which we are unaccustomed really new, or are they only unfamiliar?

If we delve in the Bible a little we shall be astonished to find how many of our new things are God's old things.

Indeed, nothing is more surprising to some people than being shown to what an extent the Bible enters into our every day life.

For instance, we go to buy a quarter's worth of sugar (one can't get more than a quarter's worth at one time), and we use the dove out of Noah's ark that is stamped upon that coin, to make our purchase.

Ever since the dove returned to Noah with the olive leaf in her mouth, as we are told in the eleventh verse of the eighth chapter of Genesis, have these two things been emblems of peace.

Again we hear a great many new phrases nowadays. There is that favorite expression that the Germans are so fond of, when they really mean that they want to take all their neighbors have, and give up nothing themselves, "Peace without annexations or indemnities," the expression that wrecked Russia.

We do not all realize that Abraham was the first one to lay down this maxim. If we read the account of his going to war to defend Lot, as contained in the fourteenth chapter of Genesis, we shall find that when he

returned, a victorious leader, and the king of Sodom proposed a division of the spoils, that Abraham replied to his comrade in arms, "I will not take from a thread to a shoe latchet, I will not take anything, lest thou shouldst say I have made Abram rich" (vs. 23).

Last year we thought that we had made a wonderful innovation upon established customs, and that President Wilson was verging upon radicalism when he appointed Herbert Hoover to what we thought was a new office, that of food administrator. But dear me, the President was only taking a leaf out of the Bible. Read the forty-first chapter of Genesis and there you will find the first food administrator in the world, and it will interest you to see how well Joseph conserved the food of Egypt and saved that country from famine.

Gideon was the first real master of "camouflage" (though he had to divide this honor with the Greeks at the siege of Troy). Study the seventh chapter of the Book of Judges, beginning at verse 15, and see if any of the plans devised upon the battlefields of France for camouflaging guns or troops exceeded in ingenuity or resources the plan adopted by Gideon to make the Midianites believe that they were surrounded by an innumerable host.

We have just adopted stern measures to put a stop to loafing and make people go to work.

"A new thing this," somebody says.

"The world is moving very rapidly." But turn to the third chapter of the Second Epistle to the Thessalonians and see how briefly but sternly St. Paul states this same policy when he says "that if any would not work, neither shall he eat."

Oh, my, no, there is nothing out of date about the Bible in these stirring times in which we live.

It is the liveliest, most up-to-date book there is, and we are only just catching up with it.

Who knows, we may even come abreast of that great time when it was said of the Christians, "Neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own, but they had all things in common" (Acts 4:34). Anyway, every time the government takes possession of a railroad or a telegraph line or any other great industry it is bringing us just so much nearer to that state of things, so let the good work go on. We may yet catch up with the Bible.—Rev. R. Carey Montague, in Southern Churchman.

—W. S. S.—

IMMENSE STORES NEEDED TO FEED MEN ON TRANSPORTS.

An account of how soldiers are fed at sea is given in the daily newspaper published on a transport:

"Outside of providing 210,000 meals at sea, the mess officer of the ship has very little to do. very little.

"He is only called upon to provide, by the regulations, 180 different varieties of food. That's all. Ever try to order 180 different things to eat? Yet this is the authentic list.

"The food needed to feed several thousand men at sea ranges beyond the glutton's dreams. You get the answer in the ship down below the water line, where 7,290 loaves of bread have been baked in one day, and where you stumble over every variety, from 60,000 pounds of beef to 132,000 eggs, or a compartment of brick ice cream in a 10-degree-above-zero vault.

"And if this doesn't suit, you can bump along into 49,324 pounds of potatoes, 7,100 pounds of ham and bacon, 7,800 pounds of butter, 9,200 pounds of sugar, and 61,500 pounds of flour.

"If you can't get a meal out of this you can still fall back on 4,600 pounds of sausage, 3,400 pounds of sauerkraut, 26,000 pounds of apples, 19,800 pounds of oranges, and 4,200 pounds of onions. And this leaves out 1,600 pounds of jam and 9,400 pounds of lima and navy beans."

—W. S. S.—

"I Is" Was Good.
"I is," began a small student. "I am," promptly corrected the teacher. "I am the ninth letter of the alphabet," finished the boy.—Boy's Life.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Sergt. Hal Hoffman, of Camp Wheeler, was the guest of the Apalachicola girls Sunday.

Misses Florence Moore and Kathryn Fitzgerald visited Misses Eva Sullivan and Lillian Waiter Monday evening.

Mr. Hubert McDavid and sister, Miss Jimmie, of Hinson, were visitors here Thursday evening.

Misses Buda Day and Johnette Odom left for Monticello Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Hail spent the week-end with Judge and Mrs. Ellis.

Misses Lucile Harrison, Eva Sullivan and Lillian Waites spent the week-end in Havana as the guests of Mesdames J. A. Harrison and S. F. Ellinger.

Miss Hazel Platt visited her cousin, Miss Ruth Scruggs, this week.

Miss Martha Jane Johnson left for her home in Greensboro Friday.

Misses Jennie Blackston and Bettye Nicholson spent the week-end with Mrs. J. B. Clemmens on St. Augustine street.

Miss Louise Austin spent the week-end at Benhadan as the guest of Mrs. Harry Pierce.

Misses Bessie Milton, Elise Partridge, May Linton, Edna Smith and Mrs. Turnbull spent the week-end in Monticello.

Lieut. Grace, of Graceville, and Mr. J. D. Reddick, of Pensacola, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turner and son, Robert, returned to their home in Inverness Thursday.

R. S. Alford, of Loyd, visited his sister, Miss Evelyn, Thursday on his return to Camp Wheeler. In speaking of camp life he said: "I don't know what we would do without the Y. M. C. A."

Supt. J. Flake Durham, Judge Myers and Mr. Morse, of Blountstown, were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Maggie Fischer left Saturday night for Dothan, Ala., where she went to take the examination.

Miss Julia Hinson spent the week-end at her home in Hinson.

Miss Olie Miller has returned to her home in Lakeland.

Misses Irene Glenn, Maggie Mahacey, Eva Mae Willis, Gladys Strom, Mortimer Bassett and Florie Harrison; Mesdames T. J. Cook, R. Cone and Messrs. W. S. Bassett, J. D. Mahaffey, S. Willis and T. H. Davis, of Gadsden county, were visitors at the college Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Coley left Tuesday for Pensacola, where she has accepted a position as teacher.

Miss Addah Johnson spent the week-end in Quincy with Miss Grace Brice.

Miss Hattie Beville spent the week-end in Woodville as the guest of Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Miss Elberta Hendt, of New Hope, visited her sister, Miss Eva, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Winifred Eubanks, Mary Courtney, Frances Shepard and Daisy Hall, who have been in the infirmary for a short time, are out

again to the delight of their many friends.

Misses Nellie Thomas, Capers Floyd and Ruth Scruggs spent the week-end in Aucilla.

Messrs. J. D. Mahaffey and Ralph Haire were here Monday bidding friends goodbye before leaving for Camp Johnson.

Miss Marion Alford, who has been teaching in Dade City, is visiting her sister, Miss Helen, this week.

The Episcopal people of the city took the Episcopal girls automobile-biking Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. B. C. Switfield entertained her Sunday school class at a lawn party Friday evening.

Messrs. Walter Shepard, Hugh Bowen and Miss Myrtice Rowan, of Greensboro, visited Miss Anna Rowan Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pearl Freeman spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Strickland, of Chairs.

Misses Jene and Maude Bevis spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Kramer and Miss Rachael Brock left Thursday for their home in Calvan, Ga. They made the trip in Mrs. Kramer's car by way of Monticello.

Mrs. M. Campbell left this week for Ohio, where she will visit her family.

Miss Esther Snider spent the week-end at her home in Quincy.

Mr. Jim Williams was the guest of the Graceville girls Wednesday night.

Miss Carry Sloane left for her home in Winter Haven Tuesday.

Misses Bessie Mae and Helen Winburn were guests of Misses Susie and Ada Gilbert Thursday.

Lieut. Grace was the guest of the Graceville girls Thursday night for supper.

Misses Ruth Thomas, Lizzie McCrary, Rena Crutchfield and Corine Deal spent the week-end at White Springs.

—W. S. S.— COLLEGE NEWS

Dr. Raymond Bellany, formerly of Virginia, has been appointed professor of Social and Political Science in Florida State College for Women. Dr. Bellany holds doctor's degree in sociology from Clark University and has had a number of years experience in college. He has taught last few years in Virginia and Illinois. Dr. Bellany is a married man and is now looking for a house near the college.

Dr. and Mrs. Canradi, and Louise May went out to Cay's Camp to spend a day with the Camp Fire Girls. Miss Elizabeth Canradi, a Camp Fire girl was 18 years old on that day, and the camp had a birthday celebration in her honor. Miss Lola Lawler had brought a nice birthday cake with 18 candles on it.

NOTICE—Positively no boys permitted in swimming pool. Girls of the families of members of the faculty may use pool, but

must not bring along any girl friends. Any girl violating this regulation will be forbidden use of swimming pool.

—W. S. S.—

WISE SELECTION MAKES A HEALTHY MIND

In choosing food for the day it is no meet to choose it according to ones fickle appetite. As in all other things food should be well prepared and well balanced in order to perform the most efficient service. Like the machine the body needs the builders and the repairers, the fuel givers and regulators. These needs can all be met by the food we select.

So it is well to bear in mind food will meet the above requirements and give their classification.

Proteins (Builders, Repairers, Generators, Fuel Givers)—Meats, fowl, fish, eggs, milk, cheese, beans, peas, some cereals, mineral salts.

Fat (Generators, Fuel Givers)—Oils, meat fats, butter, cream, cheese, nuts, chocolate.

Carbohydrates (Fuel Givers, Generators)—Cereals, tomatoes, macaroni, sugar, honey, syrup, dried fruit, fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, bitamines.

Builders and Regulators—Milk, fresh fruits, green vegetables, cereals.

Regulators—Milk, butter, egg yolk, beef fat, green vegetables.

By selecting or combining one representative food from each of the above classes a well selected meal is formed and by regulating the proportional amounts of each a well balanced meal is formed.

The amounts and forms of food are governed by five points. (1) Age, (2) activity, (3) weight, (4) climate, (5) season. For a person of average weight leading a somewhat sedentary life like the pupil or teacher the fuel requirement is, (a) for a woman, 2300-2700 calories, (b) for a man, 2700-3000 calories. 10 to 15% of this total number of calories should be furnished by the protein of the food.

Fortunately the conservation of wheat, meat and sugar will be of great benefit to the American people. First, we need more ballast as is furnished by the coarser grains both for digestion and nutrition; (2) we have heretofore used an excessive amount of meat to furnish our protein for a part of which vegetables could have been substituted, and (3) our digestive disturbances would have been much lessened by the use of less sugar.

As a modern sage has put it:

"You can live without arts
You can live without book
But you can't find a man
Who can live without cooks!"

—W. S. S.—

—W. S. S.— NATURE

I want, when
you want it,
You get what you want, when
you grab it,
You get what you want, when you
want what you get
And when you get what you want,
you don't want it.

—Exchange.

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Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday night service was led by Beth Walton, who had arranged a very interesting program. Mary Bailey Sloan talked on "The Christian's Responsibility in War Work." "What is the recompense for all the ravage and carnage of war? Why are we willing to send our men over and make great sacrifices? We say to make the world safe for democracy. What do we mean? Political democracy? Who was the first exponent of this spirit of brotherhood? Our first war duty is to make our own lives more Christ-like, to regenerate our communities. Universal peace can never come as long as there are petty quarrels. Democracy in the finest sense is brotherhood and it is necessary to eliminate war first on this campus, then in our school rooms and our home towns."

"The world is to be made safe so that men may live in peace and freedom, not by the sword and gun. This method only makes a path and cuts a road for the real re-generation. Only the principles of Christ put into practice can make a world safe. Vice, immorality, drunkenness, insanity, and hatred are enemies worse than the Hun, which will destroy our men unless we take the proper precautions."

"How shall we meet this problem? The Y. W. C. A. is the most efficient christian agency. We must bend every energy and employ every effort to counteract the evil effects, and only through the help of God in heaven may we hope to have a better world."

Beth Walton then told of the spring drive for money to carry on Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. war work. This subscription was called the Students Friendship War Fund in colleges and universities and the students of the United States alone gave \$1,000,000. Florida State College subscription was \$1,585. The entire subscription all over the United States, including City Associations, pledges of business men, clubs, students of different colleges and universities, etc., amounted to \$30,000,000.

"But," she said, "another campaign will take place this fall even more urgent than the last. Why more urgent? Why is each Liberty loan drive more urgent than the last one? Why is each Red Cross drive more urgent than the last one?"

"As long as the war lasts the deeper involved in it we become. That means that more men join the colors. The greater the number of men the greater the number of secretaries need for foreign service. The greater the number of hostess houses for the protection of men in the camps and girls around them."

"There is naturally more reconstruction work to be done since destruction increases daily."

"So we beg of you to support the next Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. drive, wherever you may be."

"All Europe is aflame, yet we in America have never seen the red light of European devastation."

All Europe is on the verge of starvation, yet we in America, despite our sacrifice, have sufficient food."

"Our sacrifice has not begun yet. Cannot we carry it further for the protection from vice, and the uplifting of the spiritual, mental and physical lives of the men and girls of our nation?"

Wednesday Service.

Pearl Swain, the leader, gave a very interesting talk on "The Battle of Life."

"Life is usually divided into two classes, the simple, and the strenuous. The simple life ignores all care and conflict, soon becomes flabby, invertebrate, sentimental, and gelatinous. The strenuous life does everything with set jaws and clenched fists, and efforts soon become strained. We should all work for the 'Golden Mean,' which has strength and simplicity, courage and calm, power and peace."

"In what spirit are we to strive for this ideal life? The answer is 'overcome evil with good.' This is the real secret of the battle of life. Conquer evil is to give our hearts the dominion of good and do our duty from day to day winning others to serve the Master."

"Remember that diseases are not the only contagious things. Courage, kindness, cheerfulness, and manly integrity are contagious also."

"The perfect example we have to go by is the life of Him, who not only did no evil, but went about doing good."

"Ask yourselves the question. 'What am I giving personally to make the human life of the place I work in purer, stronger, brighter, better, and more worth living.'"

W. S. S.

TEN GOLDEN RULES OF HEALTH

The Ten Golden Rules of Health, as prescribed by the Minnesota Division, Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, and Minnesota Commission of Public Safety, are as follows:

I. Play hard and fair. Be loyal to your team mates and generous to your opponents.

II. Eat slowly. Do not eat between meals. Chew food thoroughly. Never drink water when there is food in the mouth. Drink water several times during the day.

III. Brush your teeth at least twice a day. Rinse your mouth out well with water after each meal.

IV. Be sure to cultivate regular daily habits.

V. Keep clean, body, clothes, and mind. Wash your hands always before eating. Take a warm bath with soap once or twice a week; a cool sponge (or shower) bath each morning before breakfast and rub your body to a glow with a rough towel.

VI. Try to keep your companions, especially young children, away from those who have contagious diseases.

VII. Use your handkerchief to

cover a sneeze or cough and try to avoid coughing, sneezing, or blowing your nose in front of others.

VIII. Sleep: Get as many hours in bed each night as this table indicates for your age. Keep windows in bedroom well open.

Hours of Sleep for Different Ages.

Age.	Hours of Sleep.
5 to 6.....	13
6 to 8.....	12
8 to 10.....	11½
10 to 12.....	11
12 to 14.....	10½
14 to 16.....	10
16 to 18.....	9½

X. Be cheerful, and do your best to keep your school and your home clean and attractive, and to make the world a better place to live in.

W. S. S.

WHAT OUR FLAG REPRESENTS.

Secretary Baker, presiding at a Flag Day meeting held on the Monument Grounds in Washington, and attended by about 15,000 United States Government clerks and employees, said:

"In ordinary times our flag represents the traditions of history and the aspirations of our nation. The number of its stripes is the number of the original states; the number of its stars the number of that mightier and larger consideration which now makes up the United States. It is always to us the emblem of our patriotic attachment to the nation and an exhibition of the ideal purposes and the high moral foundation, upon which we believe a nation to rest. But in these times the flag has acquired a new meaning to us all. Men are fighting under that flag now on foreign soil, and as we look upon the flag here to-day, we can convey with our glance into its folds some of the approval and some of the devotion we feel for those about whom it is to be wrapped in that foreign country after they have paid the last full measure of devotion to the ideals which that flag typifies."

"It is therefore especially appropriate in the midst of a great national crisis and era of this sort that we should assemble thus in public and give to the flag and the thing it represents the dedication of a new devotion, those of us on this side remembering in affection those on the other side making common cause with Americans everywhere, soldiers at home and the soldiers abroad, having the common purpose to place the flag and keep it where our forefathers intended it to be, in the very forefront of civilization, characterized by adherence to high ideals and devoted to the loftiest causes which can engage the affection and activities of mankind."

W. S. S.

A Layman's Prayer for American Soldiers.

Our Father which art in Heaven bless and inspire our armies in the field, our ships upon the sea. Watch over the sons of America fighting for liberty. Strengthen and hearten them in the hour of pain and peril. Grant them victory, we beseech thee, and lead them safely home. Make us who love them do our part loyally. Keep us united in our will to bring upon earth a reign of right and freedom. Amen.—McClure.

W. S. S.

Isn't It a Beautiful Day?

The Postoffice Department pronounces the aerial mail service between Washington and New York, which has now been in operation a month, a success. That's something more than the land mail service has been for several years past.—Norfolk Virginia Pilot.

W. S. S.

"Now, Bertram, I don't want a lot of those French girls falling in love with you. Promise me you will put on your gas mask when you see one coming."

W. S. S.

Do it now!

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PHOTOGRAPHER

Summer School Student

EDITION

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE, TALLAHASSEE, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1918.

SINGING CONTEST

Reynolds the victor on the basketball court challenged Bryan to a singing contest the first of last week. The challenge was given at supper, sung to the music of "There's a Long, Long, Trail" and Bryan quickly accepted. During the rest of the week most any time you could hear the sound of lusty singing coming from either the Rec Hall or from the Sun Parlor, Bryan's meeting place, as they practiced and practiced.

The contest took place Saturday evening on the campus in front of Bryan Hall. The Reynolds Hall singers marched from the arcade, in white with green R's bound on their foreheads, coronet fashion, and took their places in a body on the left side of the entrance steps. The Bryan Hall girls came from the Atrium and stood at the right. Bryan Hall opened the contest with "America," Reynolds answering with "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

Each hall sang six songs: Reynolds, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Just Like Washington," "Four Leaf Clover," "Liberty Bell," "France, France, France" and "Just Before the Battle"; Bryan, "America," "Laddie in Khaki," "Lafayette, We Hear You Calling," "Tenting Tonight," "Your Country and My Country" and "When the Boys Come Marching Home."

The judges were Miss Schwalmeyer, Mrs. Clayton and Dr. Gage. While they were trying to decide who was the winner Mr. Sheats was asked for a speech. He proceeded to tell us how much he enjoyed singing, and how he regretted that his teachers had nearly all been men who hardly knew one note from another and taught no singing at all.

At last Miss Schwalmeyer came forward to announce the decision. In the most tantalizing fashion she talked all around what the audience really wanted to know. Finally she said that after a long and careful study of the pros and cons for both sides they decided in favor of Reynolds.

Then Mrs. Clayton came forward to present the cup. With an original and highly amusing parody on some high sounding classical poem she brought fourth the cup. A gasp of astonishment went through the spectators, for the handsome loving cup had miraculously been changed to regular Hoover cup, silver substitute. The Reynolds Hall leader, Isabella Williams received the trophy and also the numerous congratulations.

Dr. Bailey Addresses Summer Students

Dr. Bailey, former Dean of Agriculture of Cornell, gave two lectures here last week, taking up the question of real democracy.

He said, "Germany now is so democratic it cannot be improved." America and the allies are fighting for Democracy. They are fighting for things hoped for. What do the Germans say Democracy is? What do we say it is?

Dr. Bailey divided his address in two parts. First he spoke of what Democracy was not.

Anti-monarchy is not Democracy. Freedom is not Democracy. Only freedom from restraint is. Restraint should lie with one's self. Liberty is not Democracy. Independence is not Democracy. Personal liberty is not Democracy. That is personal selfishness. No real personal liberty.

Simplicity and plainness of living is not Democracy. Only personal taste. We should be plain if sane. Consent of government is not Democracy. Their choice of government may be a false fancy.

Popular politics is not Democracy. It's only the enjoyment of certain privileges. Democracy does not depend on books. China has granted universal suffrage, yet it is not a Democracy. Woman Suffrage is not a guarantee of Democracy. Home rule is not Democracy. These may be some of the essentials of Democracy but not it.

A free press is not Democracy. It may become class interest. This class may have a majority to rule and not be a Democracy. The minority is as precious as the majority. Referendum is not Democracy. This depends upon the people to whom it is referred and upon the measure itself. The rule of the average man is not Democracy but more like a catastrophe.

Experts should be chosen for government just as they choose them for any other position as science, Home Economics and etc. Because of lack of experts Democracy fails. Better quality of officers are had when elected rather than when appointed.

Democracy recognizes leadership. Therefore not even the rule of the people is Democracy because they may not rule in a Democratic way.

Group leadership so often takes the place of individual leadership. The philosophy of group leadership is too little government rather than too much. Socialism is not Democracy. It may trade in social distinction.

Public ownership is not Democracy. So often it is abused. Decentralization not Democracy.

It may mean disorganization. Some fear Washington now. We must have leadership in war. We have delegated this centralization. We are bound to escape personal tyranny by this centralization.

Education is not Democracy. Education may develop democratic principles if its the right kind. Efficiency is not Democracy. It is master rather than servant. Democracy is not given to any one. It must be won, not granted by a country nor won by name.

Peace is not Democracy. Peace is only a state of society. Democracy is not a form of government any more than religion is a form of worship.

Dr. Bailey then came to the second part of his lecture in which he brought out the following thoughts:

Democracy is a state of society which allows each person to develop so as to control. A treaty is a pledge that the people will behave themselves for a certain length of time under certain conditions.

Democracy is a sentiment of people. Its motive is individualism on the one hand and collectivism. We demand individualism now. Some must stand alone. The great problem of life is—how to work with enthusiasm for ones self at the same time one works for others. We must develop these qualities. The wealth of Democracy lies in its folk. Responsibility not freedom is the keyword of Democracy.

Democracy rests on living conditions, the yielding of advantages to others, cooperation with neighbor, state, and nation. Democracy is highly organized. Character and quality of people determine Democracy. It is a perfect expression of religion, a spiritual quality of people.

—W. S. S.—

LANTERN SLIDES

Dr. Game, the Latin teacher exhibited lantern slides showing the dress and customs of the Romans last Wednesday night. These slides are of great interest to the Latin teachers especially and they will be interested to know that the college has a regular system of lending these slides to any schools in the State that have lanterns. The only cost is that of transportation. Special Caesar and Cicero slides will soon be added to the collection, making a complete series for arousing interest in the high school pupils who are studying Latin.

WAR WORK FOR WOMEN

(By Miss Agnes Ellen Harris)

There is so much work that the women can do to help win the war. First, there is the Red Cross work in which every one is or should be interested, for it is through the Red Cross that our soldiers and sailors are made more comfortable and happy.

Then the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. work. Right now there is a call for 150 girls to go to hospitals and take the places of nurses who are trained and ready to go across the sea. Last month there were 150 girls placed in Jacksonville by the Y. W. C. A.

Teachers can help with the war work by taking part in the Liberty Loan drives, by starting War Savings accounts and Thrift Stamp Clubs among the parents and pupils in the communities where they teach.

Women can also help in the Fuel administration. We need one hundred million extra tons of coal and fifty million tons must be saved by the American people. It is the duty of every person in Florida to use wood and as the transportation facilities are very difficult they should get this wood now.

The government has two agents at work on the conservation of food, and the women can help with this work by learning just how much and just what kind of food is needed. They should study the production of food, the conservation of food and the preservation of food.

Milk is a very important food especially for children and the teachers should try to teach the people, in the communities where they go to teach, the importance of having a cow and giving the children good milk. Teachers do not have to go to Washington to do war work, they can accomplish great things at home if they will only try.

—W. S. S.—

STORY HOUR

The story hour was very much enjoyed Monday. The program was a rare one. We had the honor of having with us a talented violinist, Mrs. Joe Edmondson, who accompanied by Dr. Dodd gave us several inspiring selections.

The story teller of the evening was Mrs. Raa, whose parents were natives of Sweden. She told some very interesting Norse Legends.

—W. S. S.—

The Bread Kind.

"Finding it hard to get along without wheat at your house?"
"Oh, no; we're coming through the rye all right."

The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

ACTING STAFF

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CARRY ON!

It is not only in the trenches we must carry on today. There can be no front line if the second line of defense does not also CARRY ON.

It is the spirit in the munitions factories, in the Red Cross rooms, in schools and colleges that is behind the morale of the army.

We have just a little less than a week before the summer session closes. There is a very natural tendency for those whose work is finished to let down—to take things easy. If they do however it means that some of those who must CARRY ON to the very last day will be hindered, pulled back, perhaps even pulled under thru the thoughtlessness of others.

What would you think of a person who placed stones in the way of a soldier going over the top? What would you think of some one who cringing in his yacht for pleasure stopped a man-of-war, which needed every minute of time to steam into action?

There are teachers here who must go over the top, teachers who need every minute of these last precious minutes, uninterrupted by thoughtlessly caused noise. And the teacher is as surely a part of the second line of defense as the Red Cross worker or the munition worker. The morale of the nation's children depends in these days more than ever on the teacher's fitness for her work. Before the children lies the problem of reconstruction. The character which must meet this task is being developed now.

The student is lacking in patriotism in the desire, for the greatest good for our country who during these last few days fails to live right up to the standards which are upheld by the dormitory regulations.

Surely after hearing Mrs. Cawthon's talk Thursday evening on the teacher as a war worker there will not be one girl in the college who will fail to see this broader vision of the teachers work—not one who will fail to CARRY ON and help others CARRY ON to the last day.

W. S. S.— SAVE THE SUGAR

The food administration has put out a new sugar regulation allowing only two pounds of sugar per person per month. Only four cups for four weeks or a little over two tablespoons per day. This is only

a small amount but to live within the allowance gives one an opportunity to make a war record of personal sacrifice. People willingly give up the bigger things in life but to change the dietary habits is not an easy matter or one which is cheerfully or conscientiously met.

Are you taking a heaping teaspoon of sugar in your coffee, on your cereal and in your ice tea? If you are then you are taking more than your allowance without figuring in the amount used in cooking. Have you left sugar in the bottom of your coffee cups. Teaspoons of sugar soon make pounds. It is indeed pleasing to learn that one table in the dining hall saved nine teaspoons at one meal. If each table would do this seven pounds would be saved at one meal in the dining hall at F. S. C. Will you try to save sugar or in other words eat no more than your patriotic allowance and thus aid materially in the work of the splendid food administration?

W. S. S.— RED CROSS WORK AT THE COLLEGE

Never has the Red Cross work room been so popular as it has these past few weeks. The order for 1,200 wipes (4x4) was received a few days ago and by noon, August 1, the total number had been made. This meant a lot of time, especially for a group of students with such heavy courses as most of the summer students have, and half of whom are preparing for the examinations to be given next week. It certainly speaks well for the general attitude of unselfishness among the students that they should be willing to give up some of their precious time to making dressings for the wounded. A new order for 1,200 more has come in, and a like response to this call is expected.

The surgical dressing classes are drawing their work to a close. Some of them have already successfully passed the examinations and received their Red Crosses. The work in the classes has been very satisfactory and it is a great encouragement to see so many trained workers going out over the State.

W. S. S.— ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN AT MRS. WHITFIELD'S

The girls of the college gave a short entertainment at the home of Mrs. Whitfield Thursday evening, August 1.

The program consisted of a short play, entitled "A Happy Day," given by Miss Taylor's expression class, and several dances; Ruffy Tufty, an old folk dance by Misses Katherine Montgomery, Luella Richey, Coralina Galundo, and Muriel Prentiss; Ace of Diamonds by Mrs. Lambert and Miss Bess Milton; Bird Dance, and Allegretto (encore) by Miss Emily Badcock.

The play was a one act farce, showing the troubles that may accompany the preparations for a big wedding. All the members of the cast carried out their roles

splendidly, showing the hard work they had spent on it.

The dancing costumes, made by the girls themselves were original and very attractive.

The entertainment was well attended, in spite of inclement weather.

W. S. S.— U. S. ARMY SETTING UP EXERCISES.

From Prof. Donovan
 (Let every movement be made with full volition and deep breathing.)

First Exercise.

Commands—Arm, exercise, head, up, down, raise.

(Continue by Repeating—Head, up, down, raise.)

Second Exercise.

Commands—Arm, exercise, front, rear.

(Continue by Repeating—Front, rear.)

Third Exercise.

Commands—Arm, exercise, circle.

Fourth Exercise.

Commands—Arm, exercise, shoulder, front, rear.

(Continue—Front, rear.)

Fifth Exercise.

Commands—Hand, exercise, close, open.

(Continue—Close, open.)

Sixth Exercise.

Commands—Forearms vertical, raise, up, down.

(Continue—Up, down.)

Seventh Exercise.

Commands—Forearms horizontal, raise, up, down.

(Continue—Up, down.)

Eighth Exercise.

Commands—Trunk, exercise, down, back.

(Continue—Down, back.)

Ninth Exercise.

Commands—Trunk, exercise, right, left.

(Continue Slowly—Right left.)

Tenth Exercise.

Commands—Trunk, exercise, circle right or left.

Eleventh Exercise.

Commands—Arms vertical, palms to the front, raise, down, up, down.

(Continue—Up, down.)

Twelfth Exercise.

Commands—Arms forward, palms down, raise, down (bend trunk forward and swing arms back and up), up, down.

(Continue—Up, down.)

Thirteenth Exercise.

Commands—Leg, exercise, half-bend, down (with heels together

and on ground, bend knees), up. (Continue—Down, up.)

Fourteenth Exercise.

Commands—Leg, exercise, full-bend, down (knees deep bend with heels lifting), up.

(Continue—Down, up.)

Fifteenth Exercise.

Commands—Leg, exercise, left or right, forward, rear (trunk held vertical), or ground.

(Continue—Forward, rear.)

Sixteenth Exercise.

Commands—Leg, exercise, up (left knee raised, bent), up (right knee raised, bent).

(Continue—Up, up.)

Seventeenth Exercise.

Commands—Foot, exercise, up (heels lifted), down.

(Continue—Up, down.)

W. S. S.—

FROM ONE OF THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

Well, good luck and good-bye, We'll do it or die,

I am off to war with a grin, For it is something to know, That I am fit and can go, And I'll send you a card from Berlin.

It won't take us long For we're young and we're strong And we are tingling now to begin And I know we won't stop, 'Till we are over the top And can send you a card from Berlin.

I'll argue with Fritz, 'Till he is glad to call quits, And I won't rest a bit till we win For we simply can't slack, 'Till I send you a card from Berlin

France needs us we know And we're darn glad to go And it burns like a swallow of gin, For we owe her a debt, And I'll send you a card from Berlin.

It's our scrap too, And believe me, it's true I'm awfully blamed glad that we're in it, Thank God I can fight For I know we're right, And I'll send you a card from Berlin.

W. S. S.—

To His Country.

"And what have you done for your country, my man?" "Kept out of the army, so I wouldn't be takin' the place of a man who was a better fighter than I am."—Jack-o-Lantern.

Shoe News From Wilson's--

DAINTY SPRING PUMPS

of Patent Leather, Black Kid, Field Mouse, Brown, White Kid and Canvas.

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for street wear of Black Calf, Black Kid, Brown Calf, White Buck and White Canvas.

TENNIS SHOES

Oxfords and Pumps—White Canvas with and without heels.

BALLET SLIPPERS

Black Kid in a complete range of sizes.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Black, Red and Brown Kid.

P. W. WILSON & CO.

STUDENTS OF SUMMER SCHOOL 1918

Anderson, Mildred, Kissimmee.
 Albury, Mary E., Key West.
 Alford, Helen, Old Fort, N. C.
 Alman, Bertie, Tampa.
 Anderson, Eloise, Greenwood.
 Andrews, Nora, Ponce de Leon
 Applewhite, Mrs. Thos., Green-
 wood.
 Atkinson, Jessie, Beachton, Ga.
 Atkinson, Myrtice, Concord.
 Applewhite, Ola Brooks, Green-
 wood.
 Atwater, Rossie, Chattahoochee.
 Austine, Louise, Apalachicola.
 Alford, Evelyn, Lloyd.
 Badoock, Emily, Mulberry.
 Becker, Isabel, Florida City.
 Biggs, Annie, Sarasota.
 Belle, Helen, Hawthorn.
 Beville, Hattie, Daytona.
 Bevis, Jenevera, Greenwood.
 Bevis, Maud, Bascom.
 Biddle, Irma, DeFuniak.
 Bielling, Kalah S., Lake Butler.
 Bigelow, Agnes, Inverness.
 Blackiston, Jennie, DeLand.
 Blanton, Jennie, Lee.
 Bogue, Ruth, Oxford.
 Bolman, Mary, Dade City.
 Boddell, Allie, Pascagoula, Miss.
 Boddell, Lillian, Pascagoula,
 Miss.
 Boynton, Lelah, Tampa.
 Brewer, Irene, Williston.
 Brinson, Lilyon, Augusta, Ga.
 Bryan, Clifford, Ft. Lauderdale
 Bryan, Mrs. F. C., Kissimmee.
 Bryan, Virgie, Madison.
 Bryant, M. M.
 Burns, Ola, Graceville.
 Brundage, Mary, Havana.
 Broek, Rachel, Carrelton, Ga.
 Campbell, Amanda, Freeport, O.
 Campbell, Mrs. M., Freeport, O.
 Caldwell, Mrs. Cleo, Jasper.
 Callend, Gertrude, Tampa.
 Carpenter, Jennie, Bartow.
 Carpenter, Lillian, Bartow.
 Chamberlain, Anna M., Jackson-
 ville.
 Chambers, Willie, Dixie, Ga.
 Chase, Constance, Clearwater.
 Clark, Halys, Scotts Ferry.
 Clark, Mildred, Port Tampa.
 Clark, Virgie, Mt. Pleasant.
 Clayton, Marguerite, Apalach-
 icola.
 Churchill, Maud, Webster.
 Clopton, Eunice, Pensacola.
 Coburn, Clarissa, Lake City.
 Cochran, Mrs. Cora, Perry.
 Coley, Sadie, Pensacola.
 Coley, Lena, Pensacola.
 Courtney, Mary, Palmetto.
 Cox, Bessie, Inverness.
 Creary, Julia, Pensacola.
 Crews, Vera, Avon Park.
 Crook, Maud, Freeport.
 Cone, Clara.
 Crowe, Pearl, Dania.
 Coleman, Anna, Graceville.
 Crowley, Della.
 Crutchfield, Rena, Graceville.
 Currington, O. V., Madison.
 Curtis, Mrs. Mary G., Ft. Myers.
 Curry, Sara, Key West.
 Curry, Mary, Key West.
 Cochran, Mamie.
 Day, Buda, Pensacola.
 Davis, Beatrice, Orlando.
 Davis, Pearl, Marianna.
 Daniels, Josephine, Okeelanta.
 Deal, Corinne, Graceville.
 Dees, Werna, Mayo.
 Denson, Mary, Quitman.
 Diebinson, Ethel, Avon Park.
 Dorsey, Mrs. R. M., Palmetto.

Doty, Fleta, Port Orange.
 Doty, Mrs. Hazel, LaBelle.
 Driggers, Effie, Bostwick.
 Duggar, C. E.
 Dukes, Maggie, Ebb.
 Dupuy, Lelia, Tampa.
 Durden, Janet, Tampa.
 Davis, Mamie, Hawthorne.
 Eagleton, Ann Pope, Ocala.
 English, Marguerite.
 Enzor, Florrie Lee, Fort Meade.
 Epperson, Eva, Starke.
 Epperson, Edna, Lake Butler.
 Epperson, Georgia, Lake Butler.
 Eubanks, Winnifred, Mareo.
 Edwards, Miss M., Jacksonville.
 Fans, Lena Mae, Miami.
 Fischer, Maggie B., Chatta-
 hoochee.
 Fish, Swatie, Glen St. Mary.
 Fletcher, Effie Lee, Lakeland.
 Fletcher, Reva, Lakeland.
 Floyd, Capers.
 Floyd, Laura, Apalachicola.
 Franklin, Clara Belle, Green-
 wood.
 Freeman, Pearle, Lithia.
 Freeman, Mizpah, Key West.
 French, Mrs. R. L., Cocoa.
 Furgerson, Marguerite, Havana.
 Freese, Eleanor, Tampa.
 Fussell, Marie, Leesburg.
 Findley, Mrs. W. J., Jackson-
 ville.
 Frink, Nellie B., Jasper.
 Gatehel, Pauline, St. Augustine.
 Galindo, Coralia, Key West.
 Gardner, Olive, DeLand.
 Garfunkel, Lorraine, Miami.
 Gay, Mrs. Annie B., Williston.
 Gholson, Bertha, Chattahoochee.
 Gilbert, Ada, Jacksonville.
 Gilbert, Susie, Jacksonville.
 Gilbert, Lilla.
 Gilbert, J. D., Madison.
 Gladney, Mary.
 Geiger, Tillie, Zephyrhills.
 Gibson, Ruby.
 Glidewell, Grace, Tampa.
 Goodwin, Bessie, Moore Haven.
 Gordon, Ammonette, DeLand.
 Graham, Erma, Pensacola.
 Graham, Mrs. J. R., Plant City.
 Graham, Pearl, Jasper.
 Greene, Thelma, St. Augustine.
 Griffin, Ednie, Wewahatchka.
 Hall, Daisy, Avon Park.
 Haile, Dorothy, Miami.
 Hanshaw, Cella, Bagdad.
 Hardee, Nell, Floridatown.
 Harding, Florida, Apalachicola.
 Harding, Lillythe, Graceville.
 Harman, Willie, Homosassa.
 Harrell, Mrs. Willie, Palmetto.
 Harrison, Lucile, Havana.
 Harry, Elizabeth, Pompano.
 Hart, Carrie Mae, Sylvester, Ga.
 Hayden, Katherine, Pensacola.
 Haynes, Maggie, Pensacola.
 Helseth, Ethel, Oslo.
 Helseth, Alice, Oslo.
 Henderson, Bertha, Grand
 Ridge.
 Henry, Mary, Jacksonville.
 Henry, Sara, Lake City.
 Hentz, Eva, Bristol.
 Hickey, Lamar, Apalachicola.
 Hinson, Julia, Hinson.
 Hodges, Jeanette, Ft. Christmas.
 Holden, Nellie, Jacksonville.
 Holtzendorff, Winnie, Arcadia.
 Houston, Eunice, Sopchoppy.
 Howell, Janie, Plant City.
 Hopkins, Mary, Tallahassee.
 Hentz, Caroline, Marianna.
 Hull, Temperance, Avon Park.
 Harrell, Jessie, Bristol.
 Holt, Grace, Orlando.
 Inman, Hattie, Greenboro.

Ireland, Mary, Tampa.
 Jackson, Ida, Umatilla.
 Jackson, Jewell, Bee Ridge.
 Johns, Selma, Jasper.
 Johnson, Addah, Key West.
 Johnson, Aliene, Perry.
 Johnson, Bessie L., Grand Ridge.
 Johnson, Hazel, Cocoa.
 Johnson, Martha J., Greenboro.
 Johnson, Mary Emma, Quitman,
 Georgia.
 Johnson, Inez, DeFuniak.
 Johnson, Mary, Cypress.
 Jones, Martha, Sarasota.
 Jones, Mrs. Maude, Lecoochee.
 Kelley, Lois, Lake Butler.
 Kendall, Amelia, Bushnell.
 Kennedy, Pearl, River Junction.
 King, Hettie, Lemon City.
 King, Rosa, Daytona Beach.
 Knight, Varna, Tampa.
 Kroegel, Helen, Sebastian.
 Kramer, Ruth, Carrollton, Ga.
 Kitchen, Helen, Brooksville.
 Lane, Laura Lee, Tampa.
 Lambert, Sylvia Kinney, Jack-
 sonville.
 Langston, Lillie, Woodville.
 Lanhon, Annie L., Sopchoppy.
 Linton, May, Monticello.
 Little, Nellie Cay, Jacksonville.
 Look, Mrs. Laura, Panama.
 Maddox, Eva, Winter Haven.
 Maines, Nettie, Sanford.
 Mahaffey, Mrs. E. C., Greens-
 boro.
 Mahaffey, Katie, Gretna.
 Mareh, Eunice, Ocala.
 Mason, Gertrude, Ft. Lauder-
 dale.
 Mathis, Maggie P., Tipton, Ga.
 May, A. E., Destin.
 Miller, Isabel, Plant City.
 Miller, Ollie, Lakeland.
 Milling, Ellie Hugh, Blair, S. C.
 Milton, Bessie, Marianna.
 Mitchell, Kate, Tampa.
 Mitchell, Mary, Titusville.
 Mitchell, Lenita, Titusville.
 Mizelle, Mamie, Woodbury, Ga.
 Montgomery, Katherine, Dowl-
 ing Park.
 Mills, Anna Belle, Lloyd.
 McCreary, Lizzie, Graceville.
 McGuire, Bess, Kissimmee.
 McGinnis, Vera, Avon Park.
 McKinnon, Elizabeth, Marianna.
 Nelson, Bessie, Wacissa.
 Nicholson, Bettye, Tallahassee.
 Milton, Ina, Plant City.
 Odom, Johnette, Ft. Myers.
 Odom, Ora, Milton.
 Ogelsby, Effie Lee, Jacksonville.
 Oliver, Lula Mae, Brook Haven,
 Mississippi.
 Oliver, Margaret, Ft. Lauder-
 dale.
 Oliver, Mayme, Rodman.
 Owens, Dora, Pensacola.
 Parshley, Louise, Live Oak.
 Padgett, Eula, Pensacola.
 Palmer, Maude, Columbia, A. A.
 Parker, Helen, Ft. Lauderdale.
 Parker, Mattie Lee, Graceville.
 Parker, Vela, Graceville.
 Partin, Jean, Ft. Christmas.
 Partridge, Elise, Monticello.
 Pendaris, Maude, Blountstown.
 Perez, Dora, Key West.
 Pickett, Gem, Carrabelle.
 Pinholster, L. A., St. Petersburg.
 Pipkin, Beulah, Lakeland.
 Player, Helen, Scotts Ferry.
 Player, Louise, Scotts Ferry.
 Prentiss, Mrs. M. J., Kissimmee.
 Prentiss, Muriel, Kissimmee.
 Prentiss, Lillian, Kissimmee.
 Price, Mary Edna, Ociela, Ga.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Cawthon Drug Co.

Appreciates your patronage
 and tries at all times to
 please. When you need any-
 thing in our line call and see
 us. Prompt attention given
 all orders.

Phone 95.

Ginsberg's

WAISTS, SKIRTS,
 DRESSES
 A GOOD CHANCE
 SUMMER PRICES

We clean Furs, Plumes, Pumps,
 Sport Coats, Silks, Velvets,
 Woolens and Linens.

CONSOLIDATED CLEANERS

FRENCH DRY CLEANING
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All work guaranteed

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 tative—23 East Hall

Hemstitching and Picot Edge Work
 Done at

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
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 Orders Take at Any Singer Shop

You need no appointment—
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 Opposite Court House

Tallahassee Candy Kitchen

Home-Made Chocolates

Fresh Daily

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THE CITIZENS BANK

Tallahassee, Fla.
 Capital.....\$50,000
 We appreciate your business at
 this Bank

TO DAD

They think of us soldiers as heroes,
And praise our names up to the
skies:
They've tears for the one who is
wounded,
And prayers for the one who dies;
They write songs of our pals and
our sweethearts,
And mothers so brave and so sad;
But name a great singer or poet
Who's mentioned a word about
dad!

Poor dad, with his check-book and
troubles,
He hasn't a look in at all—
It's mother, and pal, and sweet-
heart.
And Sammy who answers the call;
In a store, or a mine, or a mill,
To get the old round from dollars
To pay the big family bill.

He buys the new bonds by the
dozen,
Though his shoes are run down at
the heel,
And his overcoat's old and looks
shabby,
But you never hear old daddy
squeal.
He doesn't write much of a letter
To his boy who is going to France,
But sends him a crisp five or ten
spot
Whenever he has a good chance,
And evenings, when reading his
paper,
A-smoking his pipe or cigar,
He thinks of his boy clad in khaki
Says "I hope it is well where you
are."

Now I think just a lot of my
mother—
She's written each day I've been
gone
And my pals and my friends and
my sweetheart
Have all helped to cheer me along;
But my dad is as good and as
human,
And sometimes I certainly feel
That as dad has to pay and work
every day,
I don't think he gets a square
deal.

— W. S. S. —

DR. HAYDEN AND MR. LITTLE TALK TO THE Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS

Our Y. W. C. A. organization
has been very fortunate this week
in having two members of the
faculty address us at our regular
meetings. Sunday, Mr. Little
spoke on "Courage and Encour-
age." He said that the subject
was grammatically incorrect but
nevertheless he gave a very inter-
esting talk and showed how they
both are always to be found if a
person is successful.

Wednesday, Dr. Hayden, who is
a member of the Y. W. C. A. Ad-
visory Board, talked to us on
"Leadership." He chose as a
representative of leaders, Moses.
The most important traits of him
were: (1) broad vision, which was
given by God to make him a
leader through the wilderness, (2)
sympathy for the people, and (3)
unselfishness: Moses had in mind
two things—responsibility to God
and responsibility to the people.

He talked about the different
type of leadership which is exem-
plified in Europe today, a leader-
ship founded on selfishness. What
was the cause of the downfall of
Russia? the lack of the right kind
of leadership. The central motive
was selfishness.

America is the leader among the
nations, we did not inherit class
prejudices as seen in other nations
but our nation was founded by
men whose very souls were democ-
ratic. Our great lesson is to
teach the world the "Brotherhood
of Man," and to do this each per-
son must be responsible and as-
sume the distinctive traits of
Moses if we are to think of that
great day of peace which the
Master spoke of.

— W. S. S. —

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Birthdays come but once a
year. So this red-letter day was
celebrated Tuesday night by the
Y. W. C. A. who gave the girls
whose birthdays came in June and
July a real surprise party. Some
wise person has said that we are
as young as we feel. The girls
everyone felt like little children
having their first party as they
gathered together behind the gym-
nasium to play drop the handker-
chief and other childish games.
They even had a spelling match,
the best speller to have a prize.
The words given out by Miss
Isabelle Williams, as teacher, cer-
tainly "stumped" them, causing
them to sit down one by one.
Finally one side hilarious grew, as
their best speller, Mr. Cash, stood
up last. Just then while wonder-
ing where the prize was, they saw
it coming brought by one of the
girls, a lovely birthday cake
with real candles on it. This
was presented to Mr. Cash
with many compliments, but who
should take possession of it but
Mrs. Cawthon. In spite of the
hearty scramble the children that
ensued the cake was returned
whole to its rightful owner.

Miss Lillian Brinson then
escorted the mto the Y. W. C. A.
tea room, where ice cold water-
melon was enjoyed.

After hearty good nights and
good wishes, they returned to
dream of many happy returns of
the day and Mr. Cash to dream
of the many candles which were
wished to be on his last birthday
cake.

— W. S. S. —

MISS SCHWALMEYER HOSTESS

The luncheon given Wednesday
noon in the Home Economics din-
ing room Miss Schwalmeyer was
hostess.

There were four courses, soup,
vegetables, fish, salad and desert.
The decorations were white and
yellow, with daisies as the flower.
The guests were: Mrs. Conner,
Mrs. Geiger, Miss Kendall, Mrs.
Clayton and Mrs. Hayden.

— W. S. S. —

President Wilson has signed the
wire control bill. This gives him
control of the telegraph and tele-
phone systems of the country at
any time during the war.

SUMMER STUDENTS

(Continued from Page Three.)

Proctor, Pearl, Orlando.
Pugh, Hettie, Molino.
Pillans, Lurlen, Lakeland.
Peter, Katheryn, Tampa.
Pratt, Dorothy, Orlando.
Ramsey, Bessie, Apalachicola.
Randall, Irene, Winter Haven.
Ray, Hattie, Tampa.
Rawls, Lula, Perry.
Revis, Lillian.
Revell, Mrs. Mattie Yent, Sop-
choppy.
Rhodes, Adeline, Beachton, Ga.
Richards, Vera, Ellentown.
Rivero, Edelmira, Tallahassee.
Roberts, E. H., Perry.
Robinson, Ethel A., Braden-
town.
Rogers, Lena, Palm Sola.
Rowan, Anna, River Junction.
Russ, F. G., Madison.
Russell, Beryle, Brooksville.
Ruth, Golda, Seville.
Rosser, Nannie Kate, Hogan-
ville, Ga.
Richey, Myrtle, Leesburg.
Robinson, Lulie, Milton.
Raffo, Caroline, Tampa.
Rice, Carey, Crestview.
Russell, Mrs.
Rodgers, Nettie, Miami.
Sapp, Beulah, Graceville.
Sapp, Alma, Graceville.
Sawyer, W. E., Bradentown.
Seofield, Mrs., Carrabelle.
Scruggs, Ruth, Aucilla.
Seurry, Effie, Monticello.
Self, Maggie, Blountstown.
Shepard, Bernice, Gretna.
Shepard, Ethel, Gretna.
Shepard, Lizzie, Greensboro.
Shockey, Vivian, Lake Wales.
Sloan, Mary Bailey, Monticello.
Smith, Edna, Madison.
Smithwick, Hattie, Paisly.
Snyder, Esther, Quincy.
Sowell, Neta, Wausau.
Stanton, Lewannay, Bradentown.
Stapleton, Scottsie, Greenwood.
Smith, Laura Price, Bascom.
Stephens, Josephine, Clarks-
ville.
Strickland, Lola B., Sopchoppy.
Stinson, Ida Foy, Helen.
Stockin, Lola, Limona.
Strunk, Catherine, Ocala.
Stucky, Lois, Blakely, Ga.
Sumner, Willie, Vilas.
Swain, Jewell, Fort Pierce.
Swain, Pearl, Fort Pierce.
Sullivan, Eva, Williston.
Taylor, Lulu, Wiggins, S. C.
Teague, Jean, Lady Lake.
Thomas, Nellie, Aucilla.
Thomas, Ruth, Cottondale.
Thomason, Willie Ida, Miami.
Turnbull, Mrs. Ivy, Marianna.
Turner, Rena, Inverness.
Tucker, Effie.
Vaughn, Edna M., Palmetto.
Vaughn, Frances, Leesburg.
Verri, Nelle, Tampa.
Viers, Fannie, Dover.
Ware, Mrs. L. M., St. Andrews.
Watford, Eunice, Graceville.
Watson, Elva, Floral City.
Walton, Beth, Pensacola.
Webb, Mrs. E. J., St. Augustine.
Wethington, Lucy, Monticello.
Weatherly, Hazel, Miami.
Welein, Grace, Greenwood.
Wester, Irene.
Whitfield, B. W., Perry.
Willis, Gladys, Greenwood.
Willis, Susie.

Williams, Elizabeth, Millville.
Williams, Isabella, Jacksonville.
Williams, Clarine, Watertown.
Williams, Gertrude, Wauchula.
Wilson, Fleta Mae, Lovett.
Wolf, Eethel M., Madison.
Woolridge, Cleo, Sneads.
Wilhelm, M. C.
Waits, Lillian, Williston.
Yent, Fena, Jacksonville.

— W. S. S. —

And Out of Mind.

High ideals are often out of
reach.

The Exchange Bank

Tallahassee, Fla.



CAPITAL STOCK

\$50,000.00

Savoy Cafe

Special Service

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EVERYTHING IN SEASON
ANYTHING TO EAT

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ON ALL HATS

HILL'S BOOK STORE

Tallahassee, Fla.

The Demonstrating Music Shop
Eastman, Kodak Supplies,
School Books and Supplies,
Stationery and News Dealer.



CAMPUS NOTES



Mrs. F. C. Bryan left for her home in Kissimmee, Friday.

Miss Lillian Waites was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. F. Elinor, of Havana, for the week end.

Miss Cleo Woolridge left for her home in Sneads, Friday.

Miss Nora Andrews spent the week end in Mt. Pleasant with friends.

Misses Mary Johnson, Mary Edna Price and Marguerite English left for their homes in Quitman, Wednesday morning.

Miss Gladys Miller spent the week end in Marianna.

Miss Neta Sowell left for her home in Nawsan, Friday.

Miss Adelina Rhodes spent the week end in Cummings, Ga.

Miss Bert Gholson left Thursday for Iron City and Bainbridge where she will visit friends.

Misses Lillie Langston and Eunice Houston left Friday for Oxford, where they have accepted positions.

Misses Oria & Nettie Pratt, of Manatee, and Willie Mae Wiggins, of Quincy, have been here this week taking examinations.

Miss Carolyn Hentz left Tuesday for Marianna, where she will visit her sister.

Misses Jessie Partridge and Miss Cora Ulmer were guests of Miss Elise Partridge for the week end.

Rev. Krollinger, of Monticello, was the guest of Miss Effie Scurry for dinner Sunday.

Misses Carrie Mae Hart and Julia Hinson spent the week end in Bainbridge.

Miss Elizabeth Williams spent the week end with friends at Helen.

Miss Edna Vaughan spent the week end with friends in Jacksonville.

Misses Clara Fletcher and Essie Inman, of Greensboro, visited friends here this week end.

Mr. Roger Wells, of River Junction, was visiting friends here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, of Key West, are visiting their daughter Miss Addah, this week.

Mr. D. H. Perry, of Monticello, a former student of the summer school here was visiting on the campus Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mizelle is spending the week end in town with friends.

Supt. R. L. Turner, of Liberty county, was on the campus a few days this week.

Miss Hazel Johnson is visiting her cousin, Miss Letitia Johnson in town.

Sergeant Norris McLeod, of Camp Wheeler, was visiting friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Eva Maddox spent the week in town with Miss Rosa Yawn.

Misses Bettye Nicholson and Jennie Blackster spent the week end in town with Mrs. J. B. Clemmons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, of

Cogdell, Ga., are visiting their daughter Miss Lulu, for the week end.

Misses Lessie, Leola and Nellie Clark, of Mt. Pleasant, are guests of their sister, Miss Vergie, for the week end.

—W. S. S.—

THE IMPORTANCE OF MENTAL HYGIENE

The importance of health, physical health is by no means to be under estimated yet if the mere having of health can lead to such splendid results as we are told why is it we find so many people of good intelligence and good health unable to succeed in the endeavors of life? The fact is that mere physical health can contribute but half and one is rather inclined to think the lesser half—to successful endeavor. Important as it is physical health will be of little aid to one who is persistently, whether wittingly or unwittingly, indulging in bad mental habits and breaking every natural law of mental hygiene.

Mental Economy has been commonly thought of as the avoidance of fatigue. From various careful studies however, it has been found that mental fatigue is less than is commonly supposed. The weariness which we feel in mental work is as often the result of poor condition of work—infect physical fatigue.

It must be kept in mind that a permanent feeling of weariness is a sign of a harmful degree of fatigue.

Several mental causes may lead to this feeling of fatigue, however, besides physical condition. One of the most common is an unsystematic and haphazard way of doing one's work.

Plan and Organize Your Work.

Planning work promotes concentration. The worker has determined beforehand when he shall work and how long, if he has not he will soon begin to question whether he has worked long enough, and immediately his attention is divided.

In planning work it is best to take into consideration one's feelings, but once the work is begun the present task should be the chief absorption. Keep at the task until it is finished. The common desk motto "Do it now" is an important principle of mental economy.

It is "intense effort" only that educates. Intense effort rightly applied with a confidence and determination. It is important to remember that confidence in one's own ability is based on past success and a thorough knowledge of the task in hand.

Nervousness.

Nervousness must be distinguished before it can be properly treated. There is nervousness, commonly called nervasthenia which is physical in its origin and must be treated accordingly.

Modern specialists in nervous diseases have distinguished another cause of nervousness which is fundamentally the acquirement of bad mental habits (psychasthenia).

The only cure for this type of nervousness lies in reformation of habits, the acquirement of those good habits of mental activity which are indeed the fundamental principles of mental hygiene.

He must learn to keep his mind engaged in healthy thoughts; to control his fears and anxieties by turning away from them; to adopt a rational program of work, exercise and sleep; to keep himself occupied in vigorous work.

—W. S. S.—

WAR TIME RECIPE

Corn Bread.

2 cups corn meal
2 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon soda
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sour milk
2 tablespoons molasses.

Mix dry ingredients, and add then to milk and molasses. Bake bread in slow oven from 1 to $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours.

Hoover Cake No. 2.

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups syrup
2-3 cup water (boiling)
Crisco or lard size of egg
1 teaspoon all spice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
Rounding teaspoon soda
Pinch salt

Mix, leaving flour and soda to last.

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THE
WAR



Flambeau Flickers



Poet—I got \$50 for my last poem. Wasn't that luck?

Nuther—Who bought it?

Poet—Nobody, when I mailed it I insured it for \$50 and it got lost.

"I see that Kaiser Bill is talking peace again."

"You don't suppose it will come to anything, do you? I've just ordered a new uniform."

Not Exactly.

"I wonder one thing mamma,"

"What is it, child?"

"Do the mermaids make up the oyster beds with sheets of water?"

—Baltimore American.

Who's Hoo-ver.

Two greatly needed men on the farm—Manual Labor and Percy-ver!

A Similarity.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness, an"—began the Presiding Elder.

"That's a fact, Parson, I have to do mighty nigh as much cussing and whaling to make my children take a bath as to get 'em to go to church."

Everything Gone.

"Do you thing a college education benefits a man?"

"I dunno, you forget a lot of things you learned in college. Why, I don't even remember the class yell."

The Father—When I was a little boy, my mother only gave us bread and jam, we never got butter as well.

Young Son—Aren't you mighty glad you came to live with us dad?

A Real Man.

Little Freddy had just been put in a khaki suit with long trousers.

"Mamma," he asked, "am I a man now like papa?"

"I suppose so," she replied.

"Well then," he continued, "I guess I'll take a dime out of my bank and go down to the barber shop and get shaved."

—Omaha News.

Almost Like—

"Everything I have in this world I owe to my wife."

"I'm almost like you, too—everything I owe for in this world my wife bought."

Kept Guessing.

"It is all right to talk about hitching your wagon to a star."

"Well?"

"But the question now is—where can a fellow park an automobile."

—Kansas City Journal.

Cultivation.

Not all women care to work on farms, but most of them can cultivate expensive tastes.

Ideals.

"My ideal of a wife is one who can make good bread."

"My ideal of a husband is one who can raise the dough in the hour of knead."

—Baltimore American.

The Investigation.

"What was your object in making this raid?" asked the officer of the German captain.

"We had heard that there were Americans here and we were ordered to find out."

"And ———?"

"We found out."

Mrs. Clayton (speaking of image and impression)—When we see a stone is there an image created?

Pupil—Yes.

Mrs. Clayton—When we see an animal is there an image created?

Pupil—Yes.

Mrs. Clayton—Is there anything else created?

Pupil—Yes, an impression.

Mrs. Clayton—Why?

Pupil—Because we impersonate it.

Mrs. Clayton (after a hearty laugh)—Well, yes, we do some times, but I think you mean personify.

His Nearest Relation.

A ducky who was inflicted with a minor injury was being admitted to the hospital and was answering questions to fill out his clinical record.

Orderly—What's your religion?

Darkey—Missionary Baptist.

Orderly—Who is your nearest relative?

Darkey—Father.

Orderly—What's his name?

Darkey—Thomas Jefferson.

Orderly—Where does he live?

Darkey—Man, he doan live, he's plum dead!

That Boy Again!

The boy stood on the burning deck;

He didn't mind a bit.

He only stood because it was

Too warm for him to set.

But though the flames about him roared,

This lad showed no dismay

For he was only acting in

A naval photoplay!

Note and Query.

Its up to the Austrian people to take the "Hun," out of Hungary.

Of Course.

Prof.—What part of history is the hardest?

Stude—The stone age, I suppose.

Private Peat—When I took my hat to be cleaned the man put it on a wooden block.

Sergeant Empey—Isn't that what it is usual? on?—Yale Record.

WORLD NEWS

The tide has turned on the Western Front, when Foch wrested the initiative from Ludendorff he reversed the situation. Some say that July 15 may perhaps be reckoned as the turning point of the war. The waters now flow Berlinward—have ceased to sweep their way towards Paris. The Germans have assured the people that why they retreated was because they had accomplished their original purpose of forcing the French to open their counter-attack near Rheims. The Germans have their say but America still causes them to retreat.

The labor strikes still continue. And to strike at such a time when America needs her men seems as though the workingman must be a pro-German.

What Our Food Saving Has Done.

We are "eating at the common table" with the people of the allied nations, to as President Wilson's apt phrase, and we are assured by those who can speak with the authority of certain knowledge that by dividing our abundance with our friends we have kept them in the fight and undismayed, while hunger stalks abroad in the lands of our foes.

And yet while we have denied ourselves nobody goes hungry.

The President's veto of \$2.40 wheat seems to have gone against the grain.

One of the hardest things to persuade a patriotic girl of is that it's better to be a good dishwasher than a poor ambulance driver.

China's Clean Sweep.

China finding her German residents rather uncomfortable has decided to deport them all.

Sweden's sympathies are with the Allies. She has discovered Germany.

Capt. W. B. Schaaf is too old to go "over there" so he is doing his bit by teaching young Americans how to shoot.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Domestic Art Department will give an exhibit Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All are cordially invited.

The second year Domestic Science class has been giving a series of luncheons, which from reports have been very delightful.

At one of these luncheons Dr. and Mrs. Conradi were the business force of the college, Dr. Barber and Dr. Bailey were guests.

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Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 12, 1918.

No. 3

THE BLUE TRIANGLE STILL IN RUSSIA

Elizabeth Boles, who fortunately was in Moscow last spring when the Petrograd secretaries were exiled to Vladivostok, has stayed at her post there in spite of riots, revolutions and famine. Through all the recent disturbances no cables have been received, so the Blue Triangle is probably working as usual. Two letters, dated April 17 and June 11, have just been received.

"I have just returned from a week spent in Petrograd—one of the most worth-while weeks I have spent in Russia. People here smiled at me and said they would meet me after the war, for they were convinced Petrograd would be taken while I was there. Somehow I had a feeling that I must go up there, because in a round-about way I had heard that things were slumping.

"The air was blue-black with smoke, because everyone smoked incessantly. Everyone was good-natured, and alternated smoking, talking and a little sleeping, as did we, sitting bolt upright, two of us on a bench 12 inches by 25 inches. One cheerful soldier, from 2 in the morning until 7, threw back his head and sang continually like a bird in the wilderness. He sang mighty well, too, but one would have liked to sleep.

Petrograd was a surprise to us—instead of a sad, abandoned city, everything was gay—people were talking or riding, very well dressed, no strain, a city without a care or a fear, apparently. There were soldiers on the streets and officers everywhere in their best coats—gold braid such as I had never seen before, but underneath there was much suffering in spite of the gay streets.

"There was literally no food to be bought in the stores or at the hotels. We stayed at the Hotel Europe—no bread, only coffee with a few grains of sugar in the morning, and at noon or night, soup and meat; no potatoes, no vegetables of any kind, and not even dried fruits.

"If we had not brought along an ample food basket for the journey we would have starved. Of course, people can still buy limited supplies at the co-operative and the city stores, but there has been no sugar given out by the card even for a month, and that is the nearest experience of starvation that I ever want to see.

"I was surprised in our committee members. They have changed so, aged and grown thin even in the three months that I have been away from Petrograd that it makes one feel very sad.

"They were so glad to see me it was most touching. They insisted on my coming to their house to tea or dinner. Of course, I did not want to eat of their slender stores. It happened that they were in a sort of a crisis, so my coming back was very opportune. The school that had vacated was moving back to Petrograd that week, and they had ordered us out. Why they are moving deaf and dumb children into a starving city no one knows, but Moscow is being completely requisitioned by the Bolsheviks, so they must leave there. We made a strong plea to the house committee and they decided to send out all the other organizations and let us remain.

"Secondly, because of the bank's closing they had run out of money, so I turned over two thousand roubles to them to tide them over. Miss Dunham deposited in an account that they could draw upon ten thousand

DR. MARY RIGGS NOBLE

Next Monday the students of the college will be unusually fortunate in having Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, the distinguished woman physician, come and give a series of lectures, which will be instructive, educational and enlightening.

Dr. Noble is of Colorado Springs, Colo., and one of a staff of woman physicians sent out by the United States government to lecture to young women especially. She was here during summer and because of the wonderful good she did no effort has been spared to induce her to return for the benefit of the girls of the winter session.

During these times, which are so far from normal, the need of health efficiency among the women is felt more keenly than at any previous period. This kind of welfare work is by far one of the most essential, and we are honored in having a woman of Dr. Noble's excellent personality and scientific knowledge to present to us the important and needed information. She is wonderfully qualified for this work. She was formerly a medical missionary in India and for several years taught and practiced in the Inter-Denominational Medical College there. During her stay here she will render most valuable service both by lectures and private interviews.

roubles, and fortunately I caught Mr. Stevens, head of the bank in Petrograd, which is now established in Volodga, who had come to Petrograd for a few days, and arranged with him to send money to them every week.

June 11. This is the beginning of the second most restful week I have had in years. The Y. M. C. A. have a demonstration country life exhibition on a big steamer and we expect to stop at about eighty towns on the Volga.

The government has given us the whole steamer and a barge to carry oil, pays the crew and has made the repairs. There are about twenty-five men, mostly Russian agriculturists, and six women. The women are all under us since we have the women's work.

We have two departments under our women's work—one, the care and feeding of babies and children. We have a wonderful exhibition for that; most of it was given by a Moscow doctor who has given his life to this work. We have a woman doctor to explain it and will probably get a nurse to assist her. The other department is housekeeping; demonstration how to keep the house clean, lighten work, and how to make simple dishes which will vary the diet. This is awfully hard because I don't know that we would do any better than the Russian women if we had the whole family living in one small room.

We called upon the president of a village Soviet, and had a very interesting talk with him. The only point they will talk about is bread—they usually import bread from the Ukraine and now they can't get any because the Germans have it. The allowance here is very small and they have few bread substitutes—koshka, a kind of buckwheat, but that is as scarce as grain.

—BUY LIBERTY BONDS—

Senior Hour

The members of the Senior class were "at home" to their sister classmates, the Sophomores, in Bryan Atrium last Sunday evening. An informal little program was rendered, consisting of several delightful read-

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN NEWS NOTES

Last week the Flambeau gave you some substantial and vital facts concerning Sophomore week. Well! it is not the Flambeau's habit to repeat unnecessarily—so the thread of the narrative will be taken up where it ended, i. e. Saturday night, October 5.

Now light-flash Saturday night also marked the end of Sophomore rule, and light-flash Saturday night also marked the end of freshmen docility. Off came caps and bells, and on came a rush for the most tyrannical sophomores. Bryan Hall was the scene of quite a remarkable fray (those whose memories stretch back to last Thanksgiving know what fray means). Campus talk has it that two sophs were dipped in cold tubs—and that Pie Beds were prevalent in all soph suites. A muted threat to "get" Ella B. was also overheard. However, the necessary precautions were taken and this calamity was averted.

The sophomores were rather surprised to find the freshmen blossoming forth on Sunday morning again in green caps. During breakfast, however, the mystery was cleared—for the freshmen rose in a body and saying, "Sophomores, we take off our caps to you"—removed forever the despised emblems.

But this wasn't the end of all the fun.

Al! no! The Black Book of the sophomores teeming with black marks had to be satisfied. Accordingly an invitation was extended to the freshman class to attend a soph party on Monday night at the gym.

The crowd assembled for the party at the appointed time—and also at the appointed time appeared the terror-inspiring keeper of sophomore propaganda. This quaint shrouded and hooded figure, with the piercing eye, took its stand on a platform at one end of the hall, solemnly then it proceeded to call out in a ghostly voice the name of the offenders. A task was then assigned to each, for the entertainment and satisfaction of the sophomores.

Among the best features of the program were: "The chicken walk," and impromptu lecture on "Whether or Not and Why," an overture by the Dixie Jazz Orchestra and a debate on "Resolved, That a Zebra Is Black and White."

One "rabbit" in the crowd demonstrated her china-eating proclivities—a remarkable feat for so small an animal.

After the program, the freshmen were invited outside where previously lighted fires were smouldering, amply provided with long sticks and marshmallows, and the memories of more strenuous times were crowded away by the more engaging process of toasting and consuming.

After songs and toasts and yells, the evening ended. Here endeth the chapter of Sophomore versus Freshman.

ings and a musical number. Miss Brigham read "His Wedded Wife," from Kipling, which was much enjoyed, and Miss Eben Schramm rendered "Mrs. McWilliams and the Lightning," from Mark Twain. Miss Henrietta Evans sang an appropriate solo.

These "at homes" have a peculiar and characteristic enjoyment that no other college custom can give. We are so glad that our present Senior class is going to continue these meetings.

—BUY LIBERTY BONDS—

Idle dollars are pro-German.

DR. SUMMERS ADDRESSES THE STUDENT BODY

The college has been very fortunate this year in having the work done in the camps by the Y. M. C. A. described very vividly by "Y" secretaries.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. Summers, State executive secretary for the war campaign among the negroes, spoke to the students on negro patriotism and the negro's place in the war.

It is true that the ability of the negro soldier is underestimated by the white people, and it is such talks as this one that broaden our views. Mr. Summers pointed out that there is no longer any race problem in the South, for it has dissolved itself into a human problem. The negro in Florida is one of the most patriotic beings in the world. He was made an American citizen by American citizens and has answered the call of Uncle Sam like every true American has. He didn't hesitate to take up arms and go "Over There." No! Uncle Sam called him and he went. Perhaps he did not even know why he was wanted, why he should leave his home and face unknown terrors. He was wanted. That was enough. Can there be any truer patriotism? The world is fast learning that as true a heart beats in the colored soldier's breast as in that of the white soldier.

His wife, his sister and his sweetheart make the same sacrifices that the white woman makes, and makes them just as gladly. His women have gone into the business world to take his place and are showing their patriotism and ability.

The negro that wears the khaki has the same longings, loves the same flag, makes the same sacrifices and goes into "No Man's Land" under the protection of the same God as the white man. He knows that this is the first chance that he has had since freedom was given him to show his worth, and we may proudly point at him and his comrades and say, "They are Our Boys."

—BUY LIBERTY BONDS—

Red Cross Work Room to Open

The Red Cross chapter room will be opened for work this week. There will be three departments this year—the sewing department, under direction of Miss ——— Clark, from the home economics department; the knitting, under direction of Miss Elder, and the surgical dressing department, under personal supervision of women from the Tallahassee chapter of the Red Cross. Registration was held Monday and Tuesday of this week for workers. Very few registered, but we hope this was due to the fact of unsettled conditions in our college rather than to lack of interest. The work rooms will be open every afternoon except Saturday, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. Your service is needed very much and all are urged to give as many hours as possible to this work.

Miss Elder has a surplus of the Red Cross symbols and those girls who took the course under Mrs. Lively last year and did not receive their cross may get them any time.

—BUY LIBERTY BONDS—

Billy Kaiser has been informed by the Allies that if he doesn't stop burning towns and otherwise defacing the landscape, something may happen to him and his before very long. The Kaiser will obey orders.

The Florida Flambeau

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Extra!

Extra what? Newspapers! Where? Not at the Florida State College for Women anyhow. Speaking of paper shortage, we are certainly feeling it in the college library. The printing offices aren't quarantined, so why cut off our last means of communication with the outside world? How would we know if peace were declared, or, on the other hand, if the Huns had landed in New York harbor and were headed toward Tallahassee? We have always been taught to ask for what we want, so the students of the Florida State College for Women are asking for daily newspapers.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Keeping Physically Fit

Realizing that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," the girls are doing everything they can to keep themselves in good physical trim in order to conquer the "flu" and not let it conquer them. The very fact that all cases so far have been very mild and without complications shows that each patient has done the sensible thing, that is, taken care of herself and reported promptly at the first sign of infection.

By taking the proper precautions, such as fresh air, plenty of exercise and good, wholesome food this student body has not suffered from the epidemic to the extent that other institutions and communities have. Because the results of this disease are in so many cases serious, we must continue to take steps to make us less susceptible to bad colds and grippe. Do not take exercise that is too strenuous and fatiguing; keep your rooms well ventilated and avoid even the "appearances of a germ."

The Flu

Of course we have it. Everybody has. But we are truly proud of ours, in so far as it is not bad. To be sure, the infirmity is not leading a lazy and tenantless life, but on the other hand it is not so besieged but what each victim can find accommodations and careful attention.

So far we have had no serious case, and as Dr. Conrad says, we expect to have none as long as the students continue to take proper care of themselves.

Of course, flu isn't fun, even in its mildest form. Let us not, therefore, seem unappreciative of the sufferings of the afflicted. But let's keep up our morale by optimism and let each one do her bit to keep things safe.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Enlist for Red Cross Work!

The Red Cross work will soon begin. We can hardly wait for the time to come. It seems wrong to let even a day pass by without an opportunity to do something to "help along," as the boys are doing. During these first few weeks of school we could have accomplished so much if the rooms had only been ready. Wouldn't it have been a lovely way to while away those idle hours of the first few days when all of us are conscious of some inclination toward homesickness?

Anyway, we will soon begin, and it won't be many days before our pile of bandages and dressings will be of some note. Another thing, too, working together this way with a common aim and purpose will bring us together oftener and help the new and old girls to get acquainted.

Of course, there's not a girl who does not intend doing her part in this branch of war service. No one could possibly stay out of it and not be a shaker, for it is as truly our duty to do this Red Cross work as it is the men's duty to fight. Do they say that they haven't time to wear the khaki, or do they consider their business of greater importance than their country? Indeed they do not.

Neither must we fail to become a vital factor in the preservation of civilization by neglecting to perform our allotted service. None of us is too busy to give at least one or two hours each week for making bandages, dressings and garments.

We will go "over the top with the best of luck" as usual.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

No Place Like Home

Be it ever so untimished there's no place like Broward Hall. What do we care if we have no doors to our rooms, no lights to see by, no beds to sleep on as long as there are four walls to contain our cherished toothbrush and pictures? At least, we are "laid of all we survey" and do not have to exist in partnership with four roommates. No more house parties in the "Rec" for us. The student government regulation that we can't spend the night out of our own dormitory can't make us mad. We are more than content to sit by our own cheery hearth fires and "bask in the bliss of solitude." There's just nothing like it. You less fortunate ones cannot imagine how delightful it is from roof to cellar. We are proud of the good ventilation and excellent lighting system, which are in themselves essentials to health and happiness. We feel assured that Broward Hall will in the future supersede all the others in popularity.

(Signed) Broward Hall Girls.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

The War Maps

Have you paid real, close attention to the war maps that are being posted each week? Do you realize the deep significance of these "pieces of paper"? When you go to examine them, let a million and a half men in khaki bearing the insignia of the U. S. A. take the place of the red battle line of the allies. Visualize those soldiers of ours. See them as they break that old Hindenburg line, which has seemed so im-

pregnable. Note their valor in all their military achievements. Make these maps real to yourself, for they stand for that which is as real as life.

A review of each week's events in timely subjects is presented in this graphic manner, so that they can be easily understood and remembered. All the latest authentic information is shown, and each week the revised positions of the battle lines appear. All places of strategic importance, such as fortified towns and keys to German positions, are represented, which makes it much easier to comprehend different military movements.

Watch these war maps. Note the changes from week to week. See where the boys are going.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

A Mother's Promise to Her Son

My Dear One: I'm writing this very, very small and on the thinnest of paper, so that tightly folded it may slip into one of the olive-drab pockets of your new uniform without encroaching for the tiniest part of an inch upon all the new things that you must have there—the passports and identification slips and photographs, the knife and pen and writing pad, the lists and numbers and names and ciphers, the address book and the thin manual you have been studying so hard, and the slim little Bible, for this letter is a part of your equipment, too, or at least I like to think that it is.

I'm going to tell you in it just one or two of the things we've been trying not to say in these last days. You've said to yourself, haven't you, that there were possibilities that I, thank God, hadn't seemed to think of. You've marveled gratefully, haven't you, that I could say goodbye with dry eyes and talk about what we should do when the war is over. My dear, there is nothing—nothing—that can happen to you that I haven't foreseen in every detail since May, since the very beginning of it all. I know that some of our men are not going to come back. I know—as I write this is the room you love—that your fingers may fumble for this little piece of paper in some dreadful hour, a month or two months or six months from now, just to read it over once more for the last time, just to feel in your fingers out there in a shell-lighted battlefield something that I have touched—for goodbye.

And thinking of all this for almost a year while you've been getting ready to go, I've been getting ready to say, just as you planned I planned, and I said to myself: "When the time comes for us to part I shall make him a promise." Dear one, this is my promise, and I make it for the term of your own—"for the duration of the present war."

I promise you that while you are away, whether it is months or years, nothing except what I can give you and give all others shall fill my life. I promise you that I shall devote myself, here in safety, to the work of making what you do easier and stronger and safer for you. I promise you that I shall give—and give and give—for the Cause! Not the money I can spare, not the time I have left when everything else is done, but all the

money, all the time, all the energy I have!

Your whole life has been altered, has been set to sterner and grayer music. So shall mine be. You will know self-denial, privation and fatigue while the war lasts. So shall I know them. Even if black news comes, even if the blackest comes, I shall remember that against your brave heart this promise is resting, and I shall go on. And while there is one man among our million and among the millions of our allies who needs clothing and nursing and comfort and solace, for your sake I shall not fail him.

Perhaps in God's goodness this note will come safely back to me in the olive-drab pocket, and we will smile over it together. But, remember, until that hour comes I shall be always busy filling my own place in the great machine of mercy and as truly under the colors over here as you are over there. God bless you!—Kathleen Norris, in the Pueblo Chieftain.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

What Is the Liberty Loan?

By Ralph E. McMillin in Southern Churchman.

It's forts and it's ships and it's shining guns,

It's squadrons that sweep the sea; It's all of a hecrling band of steel

That shall keep all the home shores free.

It's grub and it's warmth for the sailor lad

Far out on the wintry foam, For the brave Jack tar, as he fights afar,

It's the good old "Money from home."

It's rifle and helm and it's bayonet,

It's shovel and shard and shell For the soldier boy in the olive drab

Out there on the edge of hell. It's the soaring wings of the whirling planes

That battle on high alone. For the lad who is daring "Over there"

It's the good old "Money from home."

It's succor and life for a bleeding world,

It's the glimmer of Peace at dawn; It's the strength of a mighty arm to strike,

It's the gleam of a great sword, drawn.

But, more than all, it's the pledge of love

To the lads whom we call "Our own."

To the boys on land, afloat, on high, It's the good old "Money from home."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

—BUY LIBERTY BONDS—

Nineteen Years in a Roller Chair—But He Does

His Bit

Renda Fuller, of the Home for Incapables, who has spent the nineteen years of his life in a roller chair, has bought his bond. He sent \$50, all his savings, to Mrs. John Hill Monday with the word that he wanted to be represented on the roll of honor of American patriots. He earned the money by copying verses on his typewriter, which he manipulates by sticks which he holds in his teeth.—The Atlanta Georgian.

P. W. Wilson & Co.

Dress Goods

PAGE MISSING

PAGE MISSING

CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Helen Freeman, of Tampa, arrived Tuesday to enroll as a student of F. S. W. C. As we have said before, we are always glad to welcome another student.

Mr. Robert Flowers, of Thomasville, was a visitor to friends at the college during last week.

Miss Isabelle Eaton has returned from a visit to her home at Monticello. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Easton accompanied their daughter to the college, coming over in their car.

Miss Alice Corry, of Quincy, a former student at the college, was a visitor to friends during the past week-end.

Miss Williams arrived the first of the week and is receiving a warm welcome from her friends and pupils, who are so glad that she is to be director in art again this year.

Miss Fleda Farrior left Wednesday for a short visit at her home in Chipley.

Misses Amundsen and Chase have returned to the college from Winter Park, where they attended the War Conference.

all the students are enjoying them so much that they wish to express their appreciation. There is nothing that we enjoy more than a quiet rest out on the campus, and what would we do without our comfortable swings?

Dr. Monroe and Miss Elizabeth Monroe, of Quincy, were the guests of Miss Julia Monroe during the past week.

Misses Myrtle McDonald, Fay Rollo and Rosalee Sapp visited at their homes in Havana during the week-end.

The convalescent girls have been the guests of the house-mothers at a series of delightful afternoon teas this week. Games and war stories formed entertainment, and hot tea and wafers were served at the conclusion of the afternoon hour.

Misses Margaret May and Edythe Burrows are spending a few days at their homes in Jacksonville.

Miss Eleanor Brewer and Miss Elder spent the week-end at Miss Brewer's home in Newport.

The two new swings on the college campus were a gift of the summer school members of the Y. W. C. A. and

is unjust for a stranger to step in and monopolize the due rights and privileges of another.

Mr. Ford came to this city a few weeks ago as a stranger. He has not only a nation-wide reputation, but a "striking" personality. We admire him for these two things, but the residents on the farm must be considered. A person with a "striking" personality is a danger and a menace to peace-loving folks. Let us tell you a story that will touch even the coldest and hardest heart:

The day before the trial we witnessed this incident. Mrs. Pig, wife of Mr. Donowho Pig, was out walking with her family of eighteen children. The dear youngsters have always been allowed to wander from their parent's side, and that is the cause of the tragedy which could have happened although it did not. Mr. Ford was inspecting the farm on the same day and happened to be coming along the road when Mrs. Pig and her troop advanced. Readers! Think of the grief that mother would have been compelled to bear if one of her beloved offspring had been called into the land of the hereafter! Mrs. Pig heard a trumpet and looked up just in time to prevent the tragedy. If the trumpet had not sounded Mr. Ford might have given in to his "striking" personality and set this family to

Alumnae Notes

Two facts, gratifying and highly complimentary for the graduates of the college for women, have been demonstrated to the Alumnae Association. First, a splendid type of girls is trained and graduated from the institution; second, these girls continue their education in more advanced universities and come back to serve alma mater. In the faculty for the present year are the following girls: Olga Larson, assistant in mathematics; Effie Pettit, assistant in English; Inga Helseth, assistant in education; Katherine Montgomery, assistant in the departments of science and geography.

Nora Hart assists in the Training School, Genevieve Crawford in chemistry, Lonnie Landrum and Lola Snider in extension work, and Dorothy Manchester is teaching in the music department.

Misses Montgomery, Crawford, Landrum, Snider and Manchester have been added to faculty this year. These young ladies form a splendid corps of instructors and a fine group of characters in connection with the college. Misses Helseth, Pettit, Montgomery, Hart and Larson all hold offices in the Alumnae Association, and are sure to carry the work forward to a high degree of success. The membership is not only proud of them, but feels assured of fine results from the efforts of all of them.

Minnie Little, Grace Tilden and Whitlow Westbrook, Normal School graduates of 1918, are teaching in the grades at Winter Garden.

Allie Lou Felton is principal of a school in Lafayette County, while Gladys Morris is teaching in the same county. Both of these students will be with us again this year as juniors of the college. We hope to welcome them before Thanksgiving Day.

Myrtice McCaskell, a graduate of '15, now chairman of the State work in Y. W. C. A. headquarters in Jacksonville, spent this summer in organizing the women of the State for the Y. W. C. A. drive. During War College she addressed the student body on several occasions, especially taking part with the other Y. W. C. A. leaders in the program for Y. W. C. A. Day. Last Wednesday she was again with us and spoke in the day's program at the meeting of all the officers and committeemen in town, visiting our Y. W. C. A. service in the evening.

—BUY LIBERTY BONDS—
Freemen buy bonds; slaves wear them.

destruction. What sadder tale can we relate?

Still, we must say, with all due respects to the law, that while we cannot agree with the verdict of the jury that Mr. Mule must give way to Mr. Truck, we do firmly maintain that Mr. Truck is a desirable asset to the State College for Women.

Sympathy From Student Body

The college friends and students of Miss Maude Schwalmeier wish to express to her their sympathy in her grief over the loss of her niece, Mrs. A. F. Idlar, of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Idlar, as Miss Isabel Schwalmeier, was a former student of the college, and it was with the utmost regret that her many friends learned of her illness and sudden death.

It is with great regret that the many friends of Miss Louise Rentz learned of the death of her brother, Mr. Jack Rentz, which occurred on Wednesday evening. Louise's friends desire to express their heartfelt sympathy to her and her family in their grief.

The many college friends of Miss Kate Byrd and her family were very grieved to hear of the death of Mr. William Byrd, which occurred on Thursday morning, October 10. All wish to express their deep sympathy to Kate and her family in this sorrow.

—BUY LIBERTY BONDS— G. H. S. Club

The Gainesville girls are going to let every one know they are at F. S. C. One night this week they met, at the request of Sara Merchant, and formed a club. All G. H. S. graduates are eligible to be active members and every one who has attended G. H. S. and whose present home is Gainesville is eligible to be an associate member. The club elected officers and unanimously agreed to purchase towels for the Red Cross linen shower with the first month's dues. The charter members of the club are: Misses Voe Jones, Sara Merchant, Effie Rolfs, Hattie Little, Cecil Cobb, Verna Bullard, Clarissa Rolfs, Edna Earle Chestnut, Constance Smith, Louise Roberts, Ione Williams, Orabel Wynn, Jeannette Morris and Clarice Green.

—BUY LIBERTY BONDS— Tea for Convalescents

Our college mothers are always doing something for us. They devise plans and arrange entertainments for the girls and are always untiring in their efforts to make this life of ours in college seem more like our home life, and they succeed. Now it is toward the convalescents that "they" have turned their attention, and every afternoon tea and chocolate are served to the girls who have just come out of the infirmary. Not only is tea served, but there is always a little program and war stories read. This is all greatly appreciated by the girls and more than that they thoroughly enjoy them.

—BUY LIBERTY BONDS— Bonds speak louder than words.

—BUY LIBERTY BONDS—
Liberty Bonds or German taxes.

Exciting Law Suit in Tallahassee Courts

Both Complainant and Defendant Well Known in Business and College Circles.

People of Tallahassee and Leon county have been waiting with eager interest the outcome of the most important case filed in the judicial courts of this State for years—the decision of which is to exert a marked influence on the industrial history of the world. The complainant was Mr. F. S. C. Mule versus Mr. Henry Ford Truck. Mr. Mule sued Mr. Truck for influencing his employer against him and thereby interfering with his honorable means of livelihood.

Mr. Mule has for years been an honored and much respected employee of the Florida State College for Women. His services have always seemed indispensable, both because of quality and quantity. He would haul trunk after trunk to the depot and then uncomplainingly attend to his farm duties. It is to him that the young ladies are indebted for the many delicious dishes served in the dining hall. When one dedicates his life and happiness to the welfare of strangers we cannot but feel that it

NEW FALL STYLES

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Special Display
All Next Week

at the **SURPRISE STORE**

Flambeau Flickers



Joe and Mike, two Jews of great business ability and wondrous powers to "accumulate" wealth, through years of honest labor and frugality, had finally achieved the thing they had been working and striving for since they launched out into the commercial world; that is to say, they had set up three well-equipped department stores.

When the call to the colors came and Uncle Sam wanted men, Joe willingly volunteered and went across. But Mike, being older and better able to take care of the business, stayed home to look after their interests.

One month, two months passed and Mike got no word from Joe. Mike was beginning to feel uneasy, and events at home made it imperative that he wire Joe at once. He said, "Joe, I'm worried about your health. Why don't you write. Store No. 1 burned down. Got \$3,000 indemnity. Mike."

But still Mike got no answer. Things went on much as before, but one day something happened, and Mike immediately wired Joe. This time he wrote, "Joe, why don't you write. I'm terribly worried about your health. Store No. 2 burned down. Got \$20,000 indemnity. Mike."

These things did not seem to make much impression on Joe, for still he did not answer.

Mike was now getting very anxious about Joe, and hardly knew what to do. Finally one day a momentous thing happened, and he just must wire Joe as soon as possible. "Joe, what in the world is the matter with you? I'm awfully worried about your health. Store No. 3 burned down. Got \$50,000 indemnity. Mike."

Very soon after this Mike was favored with a short, but very precise, little letter from Joe, which read as follows, "Mike, you should not worry about my health. Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Mathematics Student (walking about the room): Eight times thirty plus sixty, divided by one hundred, minus three . . .

Roommate: What on earth are you talking about?

Mathematics Student: Oh, nothing. If you don't believe it, figure it out yourself.

There was some doubt in psychology when Dr. Hayden referred to "Flicker" as to whether the Flambeau was the best place to refer to.

Oh, I am weary of the "Flu."
For everywhere I go
I hear somebody sneeze, ke chu!
Or moan in accents low.

I go to classes every day,
And there right at my hand
A convalescent sitting gay
Attention will demand.

I cannot get away at all,
For when I go to play
I hear the Flu's insistent call,
That it has come to stay.

Oh, let's not sneeze and cough and moan.

Let's scare the Flu away.
Don't let us even sigh or groan,
But fill "him" with dismay.
Miss T. to Freshman: "What course do you want to take?"

Freshman: Oh, the Smith-used, of course.

Mary: "Where is our denominational meeting going to be?"
Dorothy: "In the 8-room" (Atrium).

First Seaman. What's that wriggling object on the horizon?

Second Seaman: Guess it must be a nervous wreck.

Lady (to polite youth in crowded street car): But I don't like to deprive you of your seat.

Polite Youth (gallantly): Oh, but it's no depravity at all.

Which of the big battles has your Josh been in?

"All of 'em," replied the former, decisively.

"Then you have heard from him?"

"No, but I never knew Josh to be anywhere in the neighborhood of a fight without being in it."

"I understand some very antique stuff was found in that old mansion."
"Yes, indeed. Some old poster bids, a century-old sideboard, ancient mahogany tables and a barrel of flour."

It's a pity, John, that none of our sons-in-law is an artist.

"I am the artist; I support the whole bunch."

"A slide rule is not accurate enough for most work."

"Aw it's good enough. You can get a number correct in three places."

"Well, suppose you want six places?"

"Use the rule twice."

The Germans flee, the Americans fly, but the Spanish "Flu."

"Where do you get your jokes?"

"Oh, out of the air, so to speak. Why do you ask?"

"Nothing. I would merely suggest that you go where there is some fresh air."

—BUY LIBERTY BONDS— World News

Because of the talks on current history given by Prof. Williams every Wednesday in chapel; because of the excellent war maps and discussions presented on the bulletin board, and because of the daily head-lines displayed in the hall of the Administration building, and the papers and periodicals in the library, the war news will not be dealt with at any length in this column, if at all. Instead items of world importance or of unusual interest will be given under the heading of World News.

Hon. John W. Davis has been appointed ambassador to England. He succeeds Walter Hines Page, who recently resigned. Mr. Davis is now solicitor-general of the Department of Justice and a lawyer of high standing. His legal training for his new international responsibilities is exceptional.

Mr. Davis is now in Switzerland on a special mission for the government, but he will doubtless accept the appointment.

Honolulu, the greatest of the Hawaiian cities, has gone dry because of the great military and naval bases in the city. This is a measure that Hawaii has been striving for for a hundred years. In 1818 the king of the islands forbade his subjects to make intoxicating liquors, recognizing that strong drink would cause the downfall of his people. He died a year after his proclamation and the matter was never carried through. In 1840 another movement was made along the same prohibition lines on the grounds of saving food and increasing labor by taking away the evil.

It took the United States to really put prohibition through, however, "as a war measure."

The American Red Cross is not only active on the battle field but in the towns of France it, in connection with the Rockefeller Commission for the

Prevention of Tuberculosis in France, is doing much to save the little children of that country from the dread scourge, that they may grow up useful citizens of the republic.

The Chinese women in the United States are being drawn into public life for the first time because of the war. The Daughters of China are organized, and under the protection of the Boy Scouts are going from place to place offering bonds in exchange for the savings of the Chinatown merchants and workmen. Since the Chinese boys have been drafted into service they have learned to sew, knit and make bandages. They are no longer shut-ins.

Don Martin, the well-known war correspondent for the New York Herald, died Monday in Paris after being ill for two days with Spanish influenza.

The wheat crop for this year is the largest in history—918,920,000 bushels. This means we and our allies need not fear the wolf at the door or the substitutes in the kitchen if we remember "Waste not, want not."

The Kaiser is putting the Socialists in high places now. But what does it come to? The world looked upon Lenin and Trotsky as men of the people and for the people. The Kaiser may fool his own subjects by placing a Socialist in his cabinet, but he'll have to show us Americans when he gets Germany on a democratic footing.

—BUY LIBERTY BONDS—
A bond slacker is the Kaiser's backer.

Lewis State Bank

AND

State Savings Bank

Tallahassee, Fla.

Oldest Banks in Florida

Capital, \$50,000

STATIONERY Of All Kinds Magazines

At

KAUFMAN'S

"Come across" or the Kaiser will.

The Exchange Bank

Tallahassee, Fla.



CAPITAL STOCK

\$50,000.00

THE CITIZENS BANK Tallahassee, Fla.

Capital \$50,000

We appreciate your business at
this Bank

Hemstitching and Picot Edge Work
Done at
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
E. W. Ogburn, C. S. Manager.
102 S. Adams St., Tallahassee, Fla.
Orders Take at Any Singer Shop

HOLMES DRUG CO.
PHONE 93

FOR THE BEST---

Club Sandwiches come to the
Service with White Waiters and White Cook

BUSY BEE CAFE

COME AND GIVE US A TRIAL

Vol. 5 No. 7

Missing.

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 16, 1918

No. 8

NOTED SOUTHERN SPEAKER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Rev. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., gave an address before the student body Thursday, November 14, which inaugurated the United War Work Fund Campaign. Dr. Jones is a well-known and loved minister of Atlanta who has already become a noted war work speaker. He was in Tallahassee in the interests of the War Work Campaign and was glad to come to the college to speak to the young women who were making their twenty-four-hour whirlwind campaign for the fund from Thursday noon to Friday noon.

"Woman has been put upon a pedestal and worshipped, and then man has turned his back upon her when a big question arises that needs settlement." "But when Edith Cavell was killed we came to understand that womanhood meant something more than superficiality, and that she was to take her place by the side of man." Dr. Jones went on to show how woman has taken her place by man even into the very trenches. Before this war was fought the good women were kept away from the camps. Now we realize the influence of good women upon the men and the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are reaching out for the very finest types of womanhood to send to the men in the camps here and over there. "Our men have gone out from the influence of these women in the Y huts to immortal death on the fields of Flanders."

"When the boys started towards Berlin with that flag they carried it forward and we can not carry it back." This was the theme of a portion of Dr. Jones' talks. "We have seen our faces towards a new dawn of democracy." When he said these words Dr. Jones had in mind the wonderful reconstructive work that our war charity organizations have in hand now that the war is over. We must support these with all our hearts and souls and pocketbooks, or we will be carrying the flag back and turning our faces from the new dawn.

"We have to teach the world the great lessons of democracy and freedom." "Shall we set our backs to the devastated continent now that the guns have been silenced? America won't stop now!"

"We have shown our willingness to die for the flag, now comes the nobler sacrifice—are we ready to live for our flag?"

W. S. S.

Notice to You, Me & Co.

What's the trouble? Didn't you get your pay on time? You said you would "fill space" until your pay didn't come on time, and last week you quit "filling space" and we missed you.

Did you read in the Flambeau that "all fools aren't dead yet." Well, we worried for fear this statement isn't true, and we'll hear from you no more. Give us something exciting next week.

Yours in expectancy,

ONE FOR WHOM THE EDITORIALS ARE TOO DEEP.

W. S. S.

High school boys of Pensacola will in the future receive military training and wear army uniforms, following the decision of the school board just rendered. Prof. W. T. Tyler, a graduate of Plattsburg, will take charge at once and place the school under strict military training. About 350 pupils have been enrolled.

BIG "PEACE" CELEBRATION BY STUDENTS

Bells ringing, whistles blowing, "East Hall is on fire, girls!" were among the numerous and varied sounds which greeted our ears last Monday morning at 5 o'clock. Every one hastily jumped out of bed to the tune of the fire gong and prepared to go across the campus and watch dear old East Hall go up in flames. But before we were fully dressed some one came running through the halls spreading the wonderful news that, "Peace had been declared," and we would all march to town at 5:30 o'clock. No longer could the bells and whistles be heard for the joyous screams of the girls. At 5:30 o'clock, or perhaps earlier than that, we were all ready and eager to be off. The city fire truck was waiting at the front gates with a coffin containing the "remains of Kaiser William." As soon as we had assembled, Dr. Conradt gave the orders, "March in fours and follow the fire truck." On the truck was painted in large black letters, "Hell bound with the Kaiser."

We marched to the corners of College avenue and Adams street, where a huge bonfire had been built. We circled around it and joined in singing patriotic songs, led by Gladys Morris. Mr. Fred T. Meyers gave a short talk concerning the terms of the armistice and the signing of it. Dr. Adcock gave thanks to God for His mercy and goodness to us in this terrible world war. After singing again we crowded around the bonfire to watch the burning of the Kaiser. As the flames began to get low we were given orders to join in fours and march back to the campus.

There was not a single girl in the crowd who was not deeply thankful when the breakfast bell pealed forth its welcome summons to the dining hall. For it had been a long time since 5 o'clock, and a lot of exercise had been taken. Hardly had we gotten seated before Dr. Conradt entered the door and a deep hush fell over the crowd. He began thus, "Since we had a holiday last Friday"—a pause. Oh, the groans that ran around the room! Again Dr. Conradt stated, "Since we had a holiday last Friday when we thought peace had been declared, I see no reason why we should not have one today." Before he could finish the sentence the girls were yelling and screaming and giving "fifteen rabs for Dr. Conradt."

We were given the day to do with just as we please because we had celebrated the Friday before, when we thought peace had been declared, with a patriotic meeting. At this meeting Virginia Holland spoke to us on "The American Soldiers." Miss Longmire spoke on "America's Part in the Reconstruction," and Dr. Conradt spoke on "America in the War." Miss Martin sang several patriotic songs, which were greatly enjoyed, after which we all joined in a good old camp singing.

At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon we rushed out on the campus to cheer the Home Guards as they marched through, followed by an automobile parade, in which the cars were very beautifully decorated with bunting and flags.

Monday evening a beautiful recital was given by Miss Boyd, assisted by Miss Isidor, which gave a delightful ending to the wonderful "peace" day which closed the world war.

FUTURE WIVES OF SOLDIERS, HEARKEN!

The best soldier in the world can't fight unless he is well fed. The saying that an army marches on its belly is just as true today as it was a hundred years ago.

The Subsistence Division of the Quartermaster Corps sees to it that the forces in camp here in the United States do not lack the best food, but the real passion of that department is the American Expeditionary Forces. The motto of the Subsistence Division—which feeds the army—is, "We Never Sleep." One afternoon a little while ago an order came about 5 o'clock for 24,000,000 rations. Within 24 hours the entire order was placed, and the supply was well under way. Twenty-four million rations would give 2,000,000 soldiers three meals a day for four days.

The needs of the men in the trenches and on the firing line are given most careful consideration, and every effort is made to serve hot meals. Under barrage fire and gas attacks, however, hot food can not be carried forward. To meet this difficulty sealed containers are provided, holding sufficient food for 25 men for a day. These containers are absolutely air-tight to prevent poisoning of food by gas, since food tainted by gas causes death. In these containers—dry, hard corn bread, corned beef, corned beef hash, roast beef, salmon, sardines, salt, sugar and coffee that is soluble in cold water as well as in hot, together with the necessary can openers. The container weighs 107 pounds and is cleverly camouflaged.

An emergency ration corresponding to the Iron ration of the British troops has been worked out by the Americans. This is the ration that is carried over the top, and is only used in dire extremity. It consists of ground meat and wheat pressed into a cake, also a block of sweet chocolate. The cake can be eaten dry or stirred into cold water. If boiled a few minutes in three pints of water it makes a nourishing soup, or in one pint of water a palatable porridge.

No chances are taken on our troops going hungry because of submarines or through accident or mishap. If not a single boat load of food landed in France for three months the huge reserves we have there now would take care of our men.

Every inch of available tonnage space has been utilized to put these mighty stores of food in Europe, and successful efforts have been made to supply our forces with fresh vegetables from the allied countries. As a reinforcing measure, 16 million pounds of dehydrated vegetables have been contracted for by the United States for use in emergency only.

No losses at sea or failure of crops in allied countries can deprive our soldiers of their necessary potatoes.

The United States army is not only the best fed and the healthiest army in the world, it is also the best paid. The private soldier receives base pay at the rate of one dollar a day, which is ten times as much as the German soldier, nearly three times as much as the British soldier, and twenty-five to fifty times as much as the Italian soldier. Our sergeants receive \$1.27 a day, twice the pay of a British sergeant, more than six times that of a French sergeant, and between three and four times that of a German sergeant.

The general in the American army,

BRILLIANT RECITAL AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

The Auditorium of Florida State College was completely filled with a very appreciative audience on the occasion of Miss Emma E. Boyd's introduction last Monday evening. Miss Boyd is a new member of the faculty of the School of Music, and her recital had been anticipated with much interest. The program proved one varied in style and artistic demands. Miss Boyd has a voice of very wide range, clear high tones and much dramatic force. Her tone palette is replete with a wealth of color of many shades. These she selects with the soul and discrimination of a real artist. The Massenet "Le Sais Tu" was sung with a beautifully controlled delicate voice. This followed the rollicking Grieg song in Norwegian, "I Want a Sweetheart." Miss Boyd's dynamic force contrasting with pathos was given full sway in Salter's "The Cry of Rachel" and in Massenet's Aria from "Le Cid," "Pleurez mes Yeux." Fay Foster's "My Menagerie" was a charming number as well as Cyril Scott's Blackbird Song.

Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist, assisted Miss Boyd in her program. In her first group she played Brahms' Hungarian Dance, Orda Souvenir, and an interesting characteristic piece by Tordell "Pierrot Gal," which she gave with the verve of this clown in his happiest mood. Miss Isidor is a young woman of genius of very wide experience in her art. On this occasion she seemed even more inspired and absorbed in her interpretation. The Vieuxtemps Ballade et Polonaise was masterly played and greatly appreciated by the audience.

Miss Opperman, director of music, was the accompanist for the evening and gave an artistic background to the work of the soloists.

W. S. S.

From Okeechobee county comes the information that the spring crops in that section will be at least 25 per cent larger than ever before. More attention is being paid to cattle over that way than formerly. Tick eradication is growing in favor all the while and the farmers are becoming more deeply interested in better breeds of cattle and hogs and in improved milk cows.

which is the rank of General Pershing, receives \$883.33 per month, which is twice the pay of a German general and a little less than twice that of a French general, but less than the pay of a general in the British army, which is \$1,350 a month. A lieutenant-general in the American army gets \$750 a month, while the same officer in the British army gets \$550; the other ranks of officers in the army receive pay at a higher rate than officers in other belligerent countries.

Base rate of pay per day of enlisted men of:

Private1.00	.36	.05	.10
Private, 1st class1.20	.50	.085	.25
Sergeant1.27	.64	.20	.35

Base rate of pay per month of officers:

Second Lieutenant	141.67
First Lieutenant	166.67
Captain	200.00
Major	250.00
Lieutenant-Colonel	291.67
Colonel	333.33
Brigadier General	500.00
Major General	666.67
Lieutenant General	750.00
General	833.33

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Florence Wharton.....Exchange Editor
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Value of Athletics for Women.

In the last few years the value of athletics for women has gradually come up until at present the majority of schools have some form either of gymnasium exercises or outdoor sports included in their regular work. However, the movement most looked forward to, of giving due credit or more credit for gymnasium work, has not been accomplished. The argument for extra credit is that many more girls would try harder to play basketball, baseball and various other outdoor sports, in this way attaining the result we want—more girls taking active part.

According to a greater number of visitors, the social value is the most important. The development of the body has always been one of the significant questions of science as to the best way and the results of advancing. In athletics the inquiry as relating to women can be settled. It has been found that, as a rule, girls accustomed to outdoor sports and exercises have a better chance to succeed later in life. They have good, sound bodies, a control of will-power and appetites healthy, clear mind, even stride, a graceful carriage, a sportsman-like manner and an improved appearance. From the game itself a girl derives the ability to lose bravely, gain honestly, acquire a fine degree of unselfishness by team work, and, lastly, destroy an egotism to be replaced by the pronoun "we" used during games and afterward unconsciously in other phases of her life.

Many persons have been influenced against sports for women by reports in their home papers that a girl sprained her ankle in a recent basketball game. Naturally accidents

will happen, but the per cent of accidents in girls' games is so small that it is not even to be thought of. Why not consider the many auto accidents that happen when women are driving? Yet nothing has been said as to not allowing them to drive.

Statistics show that a person who has a well-developed body and perfect health will naturally have a clear intellectual mind. The reason can be easily seen; a person who is healthy, vigorous and active will have more energy to expend on studies; work and big problems. She finds it much easier to think, and on account of good health cultivate a more intelligent mind. This reasoning concerning the mind alone should be good enough to convince the greater majority of the necessity of athletics for women.

The sport, which displays almost every aspect of value, is basketball. It is a game easy to learn and the advantage is that at least twelve girls can take part at the same time. The team work is important at all times, but especially at first, as it gives the girl who has hitherto been somewhat selfish a chance to work with other girls. The person who is always making plays for herself and the audience is not to be tolerated on the court. Team work and all that it means is the key word to basketball.

In conclusion, the spirit finally attained is one of good sportsmanship, clean, healthy body and a life-long activity.

—W. S. S.—

"We Must All Speak, Act and Serve Together"

These excellent words of President Wilson, with which he closes one of his great addresses, is typical of the spirit of unity that has permeated America. In every supreme test that has been faced during the past months the President's splendid rectitude of purpose, his ability and his wonderful conduct of the nation's war have inspired a trust in the people of the United States that will back him up in realizing every purpose and ideal for which we stand.

Millions of longing and hopeful eyes are looking across the waters to him. His just mind and unselfish statesmanship will speak with authority in the councils that mean weal and woe to Europe's peoples.

The citizens of this nation are rejoicing in the privilege of administering to the needs of these friends of ours. The opportunity of service has never presented itself so forcibly before, and we are zealously seizing it not merely to demonstrate that we are not a dollar democracy, but that we are imbued with a love of humanity that reaches out to the ends of the earth.

In all the epochs since creation men has never aimed so highly nor planned so broadly as now. Every thought of tomorrow brings a vision. Who can tell what a strange and startling heritage the next few years will bring to the world? We are now on the threshold of this wonderful future, and the horizon of the great Land of Promise is beckoning us to stand forth and attain! In faith we will work together to achieve our worthy American ideals. We have learned that "the world is on the back of every man. Shrink from its weight and your burden grows doubly heavy. Carry it with squared shoulders and a light heart and it rides like a bubble."

—W. S. S.—

That New Expression

Have you noticed that new facial expression peculiar to the residents on this fair campus? Truly it is one worth noticing in great detail because it is in decided contrast to preceding expressions, and one which has come about within the last few days.

We can all remember the time when our countenances were heavy and slightly out of trim. This was due to hearing constantly about the great war. For instance, if one was indulging in the erstwhile innocent pastime of recklessly spending a dime, some one

would gently whisper, "The war is on," and the guilty one would slink stealthily away to concoct a means whereby the dime could be laid judiciously and economically upon the countenances freely administered together with other trifling details connected with the war tended to place upon our countenances a guilty look of apprehension, "What next?" was the query.

But let us analyze this new expression. Behold it is, one of benignity. Only one epithet describes it which is "at rest." Such an expression of peace with the world! Such a consideration of each other! Why instead of pushing the side out of the postoffice and mashing each other you hear only, "Excuse me." "Oh, I don't mind waiting for my mail," etc. "The War is over."

We hope this expression is a permanent one, and that worry is a thing of the past. Girls, this expression is becoming—you are actually looking young and pretty. Keep it up.

—W. S. S.—

Who minds getting up at 5 o'clock to celebrate the greatest event in history? Certainly not the F. S. W. C. girls. They did not even expect a holiday when they jumped up, dressed and marched to town to aid the Kaiser on his last journey. For once nobody thought of breakfast or the cold. Excitement and happiness made such things too minor.

When the big drive comes for the United War Work Campaign, the girls are going to answer in the same way. They realize the amount of work needed for reconstruction, and they are going to help. A number of workers have already devised plans for raising money to pay their pledges. Some wash hair and others clean shoes. The college girls are willing to work all right. They're not slackers. The more they work the sooner the boys will come home. That's a big inducement.

—W. S. S.—

Perhaps you sometimes wonder why such a few students major in mathematics. At one time we, too, were perplexed because of this seeming anomaly, but recent observations and investigations have revealed the fact that it is not necessary for girls to take up this study for the simple reason that calculating the number of days till Christmas each year affords inadequate practice in this branch of science without pursuing the study in a classroom. What student is there who has not figured out in every possible mathematical way to make sure

just how many weeks, days and hours are between us and the day of departure in December?

—W. S. S.—

When history sums up the results of this war, it will show great advancement of education everywhere. Did you know that France never realized the importance of public libraries and had not a single one? The benefits secured from those established by the American Library Association awakened her, and the future generations of the French Republic will have the opportunity to enjoy public libraries as Americans do.

—W. S. S.—

Douglas Fairbanks is making a tour of the South in the interest of the War Work Fund.

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EXCHANGES

DEATH OF NOTED EDUCATOR

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, whose death marked the passing of one of America's foremost women, had given more than fifty years of her life to the profession of teaching, and hence her career, though a very useful one, has not passed in meteoric brilliance across the horizon of the educational world as did that of Dr. Graham's. Chosen from a list of six competitors, five of whom were men, she was made superintendent of the public schools of Chicago in 1909, and was the first woman to be placed in charge of the schools in one of the largest American cities.

President Harper, of the University of Chicago, having noted Mrs. Young's wonderful ability as a grade teacher in the schools of Chicago, and laying aside his prejudice to the appointment of women to important posts of duty, offered her a professorship in the department of pedagogy. This she declined to accept, saying she had no degree. He replied that he did not want the degree but the woman. She accepted the offer and worked for her degree at the same time. This position she held until 1905, when she became principal of the Chicago Normal School, from which she resigned to accept the superintendency of the city schools in 1909.

Mrs. Young was the first woman to be elected president of the National Association in Boston in 1911.

The Charlotte Observer says: "Mrs. Ella Flagg Young easily assumed leadership among American women in War Work. Her activities in the behalf of Liberty Loan organization were in large part responsible for the excellent results flowing from the influence of women campaigners. Mrs. Young is one of the American women who deserves a monument."—Winthrop Weekly News.

SHE KNEW THE GAME

Me darling boy, there is a tale
Of first-sight love—hark to it.
Give me your ear—I say—steer clear,
Lest, by the Gods, you rue it.

A simple youth (so runs the tale,
And the lesson sad it teaches)
Was so unwise as to surmise
A damsel eatin' peaches.

The foolish boy was to this time
By love's fierce flame unharried;
But he—alas, was such as ass,
To love one who was married!

He gazed at her with yearning eyes,
He really was quite bad off;
And when, with ruth, he learned the
truth,
He shot his bloomin' head off.

Ah, maiden, maiden, look at this—
How far the moral reaches!
But like a dame who knew the game,
She went on eatin' peaches.
By A. Cynique, in Tar Heel.

Many people in college circles especially are wondering what the effect of this military revolution will be upon the college after the war. All agree that many changes therefrom have come to stay. There is a general feeling that some changes were needed. The "Nation" sums up the matter well in a recent editorial when it said: "For a generation the critics thundered at the colleges, and the colleges went their way; today Mars knocks on the door and in a trice they make themselves into new institutions. Much useless lumber that cluttered our educational garrets will be got rid of for this year at least—may it never return. Only let us not throw out the treasures handed down by our fathers. The advocates of one hundred per cent efficiency in education will have their way for the time being; we ought to learn from them at least the necessity for re-examining educational ideals and practices, not alone in the light of tradition and habit and social prestige, but in view of the needs of twentieth century America."—Beloit Alumnus.

NON AMO TE

"Non amo te, Sabidi, nec possum dicere quare; hoc tantum possum dicere, non amo te."

In an English school a youthful offender was called before the headmaster and threatened with expulsion. At the last minute, however, the stern doctor relented, and, giving the boy the sentence from Martial, quoted above, he said, "Here, if you can translate this correctly, you may stay." Quick as a flash the boy replied in the well-known jingle:

"I do not like you, Dr. Fell;
The reason why, I cannot tell;
But this I know, and know full well,
I do not like you, Dr. Fell."

Needless to say, its author was not expelled from school.

Now in the halls and in the girls' rooms the ear may catch daily new versions of this old declaration: "I just can't stand that girl."

"Why?"
"Oh, I don't know. The very sight of her makes me wretched."

This is the unlovely translation that many a girl is making of certain associations and contacts into which college is necessarily bringing her. It is not an open, face-to-face avowal, either; it is usually addressed to a retreating back, often made more effective by a bit of mimicry or clever comments on clothes and personal appearance. If that is the sort of translation we are making of our daily elbow-rubbing with the other girls, the impartial judge—conscience—ought to be summoning us to trial. There is something wrong when we let ourselves feel like that toward any girl. If we find this uncharitable spirit increasing its control over us, by spreading out tentacles of habit, it is time for us to bestir ourselves. Of course, it is impossible to be on terms of real friendship with many people. But it is possible, and there are living examples to prove it, to keep a friendly heart toward individuals whom the human nature in us tempts us to dislike.

College life should train us in the classics and the sciences, in athletics, in how to use our time well, in how to dress, and how to develop creative ability. But college life, if it is to be worthy of the name, must also teach us to discipline our childish tongues. It must go deeper than that, and teach us to respect the sacredness of every other girl's personality. And it must help the growth in our hearts of what Drummond called "the greatest thing in the world"—love. We are in college to grow, to expand. When next we meet that girl whose very presence is so distasteful to us, shall we use the clever, hateful method of translating the experience, or shall we try Paul's language, "And be ye kind, tender-hearted, forgiving one another."—The Sun Dial.

W. S. S.

Campus Notes

Misses Susie Lee White and Bertha Hunter were the dinner guests of Miss Allie McAlpin Sunday.

Misses Nettie Winn and Dorothy Carruth visited at Thomasville during the week-end. Miss Carruth was the guest of Miss Margaret Brandon.

Miss Luella Jones went to Monticello with Miss Isabelle Eaton and was her guest for the week-end. Miss Sarah Fraleigh was a visitor during the past week-end at the college. Miss Fraleigh's many friends were delighted to see her and hope she will continue to visit us during the term.

Misses Grace Winn and Sammie Dixon have returned from short visits to their homes in Kissimmee and Tampa. Grace's friends are so glad that she is quite well now, and Sammie's friends are delighted that Mrs. Dixon has recovered from her illness.

Misses Grace Earl Hildreth, Sally McCormick and Irene Giddings have returned from their week-end visit at Live Oak.

The friends and pupils of Miss Carrie Brevard are glad that she is now able to be back to the college again after a recent attack of influenza.

Misses Marion Campbell and Ruth Lockey returned on Monday from a few days' visit at their homes in Chipley.

Miss Edythe Burrows spent the week-end visiting her parents in Jacksonville.

The host of friends of Misses Allie Lou Felton and Gladys Morris are delighted that they have returned to school. Misses Morris and Felton have been teaching this fall. But "it is better late than never." And what would we have done without our cheer-lady, anyway?

The college girls enjoyed their holiday to the very utmost. After the excitement had become less tense, little picnic parties began to gather together and several parties went on hikes to the woods. It was such a beautiful day to celebrate such a wonderful victory.

Miss Grace Burwell spent the day Monday in town with her parents.

W. S. S.

FOUR MILLION SOLDIERS AND SAILORS TAKE \$36,000,000,000 INSURANCE.

The War Risk Insurance Bureau announces that up to date a total of \$36,000,000,000 worth of insurance has been issued on the lives of 4,000,000 United States soldiers and sailors. Claims paid so far include 15,600 policies for death and 24 for disability. The War Risk Insurance is the largest at present of all the government bureaus, and the greatest life insurance concern in the world. The vast army of workers in this bureau are working night and day, in three shifts, keeping its records and sending out checks to relatives of our soldiers and sailors.

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The Honor Roll

Killed in Action.

Corporal Allen G. Bussey, Jacksonville.
Private John S. Kietbasa, Wales City.
Corporal Frank Crosby, Bellview.
Private Huston Keen, McAlpine.
Lieutenant Webster Albertson, DeLand.
Lieutenant Richard Ray White, Orlando.
Sergeant John V. McKey, Eustis.
Private George Goff, Perry.
Private Aubrey Dunn, Tallahassee.
Private John H. Pitts, Funk.

Died of Disease.

Lieutenant Jas. F. Quisenberry, Tampa.
Corporal Walter E. Jones, Archer.
Corporal Joseph S. Cason, Welborn.
Corporal James Jabbour, Jacksonville.
Wagoner Tom W. Kirby, Fenholloway.

Saddler Telef Lindland, Live Oak.
Private Ellison Martin, Lakewood.
Private Wm. A. Norris, Benton.
Private Walter D. Tella, Brewster.
Private Herman J. Moench, Dover.
Private James E. Morgan, Ft. Drum.
Private Isaac Davis, Wauchula.
Private Elliott Eady, Lake City.
Private Paul Pender, Miami.
Private John S. Caine, Jacksonville.
Private Chas. Wideman, High Springs.
Private Sam W. Middleton, Tampa.
Private Simon P. Lynn, Moore Haven.

Private Moses S. Knight, Hibernia.
Private P. E. Dalton, Bonifay.
Private Wm. H. Dixon, Jacksonville.
Private James C. Reynolds, Ocala.
Private Ed Bradley, Jasper.
Private Laurence B. Barnes, Welborn.
Private Edward C. Mills, Stephensville.
Private Marvin W. Milton, Delray.
Private Clifford B. Royal, Sorrento.

Died of Wounds.

Surgeon P. L. Goss, Mulberry.

Wounded in Action.

Corporal Eugene Blythe, Jacksonville.
Private John B. McCullough, DeFuniak Springs.
Private Edward J. Newman, Tampa.
Private Ancel V. Piquet, Marietta.
Lieutenant Ernest T. Depass, Gainesville.
Private Jody L. Herring, Webster.
Private Edward R. Leonard, Miami.
Private Raymond Grund, Warrington.
Lieutenant O. P. Hilburn, Tampa.
Lieutenant J. W. Hutton, Tampa.
Lieutenant Albert C. Arnold, Jacksonville.
Private J. R. Floyd, Plant City.
Corporal Harvey S. Townsend, Bradentown.

Private Ellen H. Clement, Miakka City.
Private Robert Watford, Graceville.
Private Henry Roberts, Jacksonville.

Corporal Horace Smith, Pensacola.

Missing in Action.

Private James H. Silcox, Doctor's Inlet.
Private Bradford Hutchison, Jacksonville.
Private Wm. P. Crews, Crewsville.
Private Lawrence E. Cook, West Palm Beach.

Miscellaneous.

Corporal Clarence Simmons, of Groveland, died of pneumonia while en route to France and was buried at sea.

Private Arthur B. Baron, Arcadia, previously reported killed in action, is now reported wounded severely.

Lieutenant Wm. C. Brooker, Tampa, previously reported missing, now reported wounded, degree undetermined.

Private Arthur Messick, Avon, previously reported missing, now reported wounded, degree undetermined.

W. S. S.

Death of Ruth Williams

The entire college campus was shocked and grieved Tuesday morning when a long distance from Bainbridge, Ga., brought the sad news of the sudden death of Ruth Williams, one of our fellow-students. She had been taken to Bainbridge about two weeks ago to undergo an operation for appendicitis, and under the care of competent physicians and nurses was on the road to recovery, when pleurisy, followed by complications, caused death to result late Monday afternoon.

Ruth was a member of the college Freshman class and will be very greatly missed by all the students and faculty. All knew her to be a sweet Christian character, conscientious and faithful in all her endeavors.

The remembrance and love of the student body was fully expressed in the beautiful floral offering of white chrysanthemums. Several of her intimate friends and representatives of the Student Government Association and faculty met the train from Bainbridge to act as a bodyguard until the train should arrive which carried the body to Ft. Myers for interment.

The entire student body and faculty send the most sincere sympathy to the mother and sister in their sorrow.

W. S. S.

Mr. Ramsey Gives a Gift to Orphans

Miss Edwards began a new thing when she came to us as head of the dining-room. Before her advent all the soap wrappers that came off the soap and cleaning powders used in the dormitories and the kitchens were thrown away. With the idea in her mind of the premiums offered for the wrappers she began saving them. When

she left Mr. Ramsey the baker kept the good work up, and just a short time ago counted them up and found that he had 850. Wanting to put them to the best possible use he wrote to the Orphans' Home in Jacksonville asking them if they cared to make use of them. They replied that they would be glad to get them and could get from the soap manufacturers pillow cases or something else that would be useful in their institution. Mr. Ramsey therefore forwarded the wrappers and expects to hear shortly what use has been made of them.

The Orphans' Home has to thank Miss Edwards and Mr. Ramsey for this gift, which has come to them in such an unusual way.

W. S. S.

Kewpie House Party

Last Saturday noon the Kewpies, in camping suite, set out for Newport Springs. They went down in a huge truck and in Mr. Brewer's car. Miss Mastin chaperoned the truck and Miss Elder the car. The girls spent a delightful Sunday at Newport Springs. Yes, they went down Saturday afternoon, but if you ask them confidentially they'll tell you they spent Saturday night, at least, most of it, in the graveyard.

Of course, they had the grandest things to eat and lots of glorious swims, voluntary and involuntary, and came back tired, but whole, Sunday evening.

Those present were: Miss Mastin, Miss Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and Miss Nancy Choate (at the Brewer home), Mercer Gayle, Catherine Howell, Eleanor Brewer, Mary Speers, Margaret Mitchell, Lilyon Brinson, Velma Shands, Eleanor Tatom, Anna Land, and then the no-longer goats, Sweetie Wilson, Christine Peters, Eva Endicott, Bessie Dew, Eleanor Hope Cobb and Thelma Harris.

W. S. S.

JUDGMENT FOR \$108,339 AGAINST "OUR MARY"

A verdict of \$108,339.07 was returned against Mary Pickford by a jury in the Supreme Court in New York last week in the suit of Mrs. Cora Carrington Wilkening, literary and theatrical agent.

The suit was based upon alleged violation of a contract between the motion picture star and Mrs. Wilkening.

W. S. S.

WORLD'S TALLEST FLAGPOLE.

The tallest flagpole in the world, measuring 346 feet, has been erected at Camp Lewis, Washington, and from its peak flies the Stars and Stripes. The flag is 60 by 90 feet. The pole is set in twelve feet of concrete.

W. S. S.

Over six million American women in the prime of life are earning their living today, and a million and a half who have passed 45 are at work in paying positions, helping to win the war.

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College Notes

Miss Maud Schwaimeyer was absent the greater part of the past week in the interest of the United War Work. During this time she traveled mostly in West Florida.

Dr. J. B. Game was in Carrabelle Wednesday night to address a meeting in the interest of the United War Work.

Dr. E. Conradi and Professor Arthur Williams went to Micosukee in the interest of the United War Work Sunday. Professor Williams presided at the meeting, and Dr. Conradi addressed the audience. His subject was "The Mission of America."

The Board of Control held their monthly meeting in Tampa November 11th.

Mr. W. A. Edwards, the architect of the board, made an inspection of the new building Friday afternoon, November 8.

Hon. Shelton Phillips, director of vocational education in Florida, paid a visit to the college Wednesday, November 13.

Prof. W. S. Cawthon, State high school inspector, visited the college Friday, November 8. Professor Cawthon while here expressed himself as very highly pleased with the co-operation the College for Women was giving him in his work.

Mrs. J. L. Summerlin, formerly Mozelle Durst, of Gainesville, passed through Tallahassee recently on her way home to Gainesville, Fla., to live with her mother. She was returning from the East, whither she had accompanied her husband, Dr. Summerlin, on his way toward embarking for France.

News has come that Cornelia Puleston of the class of 1916 expects to sail for France December 15, to be in canteen service. If the armistice should stop her going, she will certainly be disappointed. But we have no fear of this, for the calls for competent young women in reconstruction work are now increasing.

Mrs. Mary Murphree Meginniss is filling a responsible position as stenographer in the Capitol. Her husband, Judge Meginniss, expects to sail for France in Y. M. C. A. service very soon.

Winifred Holtzendar and Lena Zearwood, graduates of the Normal School last year, are teaching in Ft. Meade.

The Alumnae Association expects to publish a bulletin in the spring of 1919, and all alumnae whose addresses are not on record will kindly send them in to the secretary. It is a difficult proposition to keep the directory, and we shall appreciate your assistance.

—W. S. S.—

Y. W. C. A. Gives Unique Entertainment

Vaudeville night was the name given to the entertainment of the Y. W. C. A. Saturday night in the Atrium. A stage was arranged, upon which each of the college organizations gave a stunt.

The program of the evening opened with the Student Government act. sedan, beautifully decorated with vines and lighted Japanese lanterns, was on the stage when the curtains parted in the darkened room. Gladys Gardener rode in the sedan, surrounded by all the members of the executive committee. All were dressed as Jap girls and they sang a Japanese love song.

Following this, Miss V. V. Jones sang two songs, and then came the Senior stunt. They gave in tableaux the different things which will happen before our Christmas holidays begin.

The Flambeau was represented on

this occasion. Signor Flambeau Pulem played the latest musical instrument, the pigtrala, with much skill and harmony.

The Sophomores for their act played out the song, "K—K—Katie." Amy Makinson was the soldier, Maud Clyatt, Katy, and nobody knows who was the moon. All we know is that it was shining beautifully.

The Normals acted out a sailor's dream, in which the girls of the world pass before him, but he chooses the girl from Dixie.

The Freshmen took off most realistically the celebration of the first and false alarm of peace. The audience saw themselves as others saw them on the wild night of November 7th.

The Juniors had a tableau of Columbia, in keeping with the spirit of the times.

The evening's entertainment ended with a gathering around the punch bowl, where punch and wafers were served.

—W. S. S.—

Y. W. C. A. Library Notes

It is most lamentable that the library was not opened last week, but the keys got lost. They are found now, and this week you shall have a chance to get at those new books. Have you read any of the Jane Grey books? "Under the Light of Western Stars" is one. Doesn't it sound good?

Don't forget that we're opening the library for you evenings. Come and use it when you can. We have a few text-books and lots of your books for parallel.

The number of magazines given is really encouraging. We thank you.

Girls, try to be a little more careful; yes, just a little more, by putting the books back on the library shelves where you found them. It is a great privilege for us to have shelves available to all all the time and we must not abuse our privileges by taking other people's time. It takes more time than you know putting away books that you don't put away right. Leave them on the table or put them in the shelves in place.

—W. S. S.—

Week of Prayer Observed in

service. To the Y. W. C. A. much credit is due for the advancement of these women and the improvement which they make. Residential hotels, holiday and boarding houses, educational classes, Bible classes, social and athletic clubs have all been made possible by the Y. W. C. A.

Thursday Maxine Powell brought us a message from Austral Asia and the conditions there among the women.

Friday and Saturday have been set aside for especial prayer for Europe and our sisters over there. In this period of reconstruction the women of the world must be drawn more closely together in a binding union of sisterhood, that they may take up and bear the responsibilities that have been thrust upon them.

—W. S. S.—

A little war-bride in Chicago recently received word that her husband was "slightly wounded." One

night—soon after she dropped into a picture show. A news weekly with moving pictures from over there was run off. And there on the screen, lifelike and vigorous, was her husband, a member of the engineering corps. He was in a hospital being shaved; he was grinning, and he seemed a very contented invalid. "Slightly wounded" was only a camouflage name for his illness. He, with forty others, had volunteered to be inoculated with the germ for trench fever, in the hope that a serum would be found. For days the forty men ran a fever of 109 degrees. But they all recovered under the care of the Red Cross, and—the serum for the fever was successfully prepared through the blood of guinea pigs. This explains the contented grin on the soldier's face. It also explains why his bride spent the week at the movies.

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Characteristic—When a woman arrives three minutes late at a railway station she imagines that the engineer saw her coming and pulled out just for spite.

"Is Jones a deep thinker?"
"He must be. None of his ideas ever get to the surface."

Liberal-minded—A colored rookie was asked to what organization he belonged.

"Ah don't belong to no reg'l church, boss. I jes' goes to the Y. M. C. A."

Don't stop to count yo' troubles when joy's blowin' the whistle an' de train's on time.

Wait until you have something to say and it won't take you so long to say it.

To tell the truth requires some nerve. I think that this will lift it: Most of us get what we deserve, But few of us admit it.

Desmond—"There's dirty work ahead."

Esmond—"What's up?"
Desmond—"The battalion is going to take a bath."

Being a young man, he was telling a young woman all his troubles. It took him a long time, and the evening wore away. He explained how he happened to lose his position and how he couldn't seem to get a foothold in another. She sighed, and he took it for a sign of sympathy—maybe it was.

"I am confident I could make a success," he said, "if I could only get a start."

She glanced at the clock. "I can help you," she said. His eyes lighted with a new hope. "I can get your hat and coat," she continued.

The American in England affords matter for much perplexity and astonishment to his English kinsman. A Yankee soldier was being shown over an old church wherein hundreds of people were buried.

"A great many people sleep between these walls," said the guide, with a sweep of his hand, indicating the inscription covered floor.

"So?" said the Sammy. "Same way over in our country. Why don't you get a more interesting preacher?"

Motto for the American "Dough-boy": "Always ready when kneaded."

"Did Angela reject Sammy when he proposed?"

"Not exactly; but she put him in Class 5, only to be used as a last resort."

Newcomer to the Trenches—"And where do I go when this shelling business starts?"

Sandy—"Laddie, taht all depends on your religious opinions."

Grandmother, to Albert, just returning to the front—"Now promiss me, Albert, dear, if ever you come across a wayside brook don't drink it, but gargle it."

"Don't you heat the 'Ad' building in the winter?" asked the new girl.

"No," replied Mr. Kellum. "The girls get hot because we won't give them any heat, so it isn't necessary."

Willie—"Paw, what is the difference between plain and simple?"

Paw—"Well, a man may admit that he is plain, but he won't admit that he is simple, my son."

Little Tommy—Say, papa, what is meant by beastly weather?

Papa—When its raining cats and dogs.

Krazy Korner.
K-K-K-K. P., beautiful K. P., That's the only j-j-j-job that's not a bore.

When the m-moon shines over the meeshall
I'll be scrubbing at the K-K-K-Kitchen floor.

M. D. B.—"Did you know she was going to get married in the spring?"
G. G.—"No; but I'm going to get married in the well."

Dr. Gage—"You have learned in physics that heat expands and cold contracts."

E. Price—"Is that the reason we screw up in weather like this?"

"Generous—that's me all over, Ma-bel." Are you?

W. S. S.
CROWN PRINCE LETTER
ANSWERED BY "PAPA"

Under the Bed in Berlin,
October 12, 1915.

Mine Dear Son: Your letter almost cracked der heart of your Fodder. I don't blame you, mine son, for not wanting to associate mit der ignorant Americans vot know so little about war. You know dey haf had so little experience in war dot dey don't know vot real war is. I wanted Von Hindenburg to show dem, but he gets smart, too. He says dey are too rough and too reckless mit machine guns. But, mine son, for vat did you leaf all dem machine guns and dings behind, vot took yer poor Fodder forty years to build? Vot you mean?

Oh, mine son, try and get offer der home sickness before dose rude Americans vot say, "To Hell Mit Der Kaiser," follow you clear home. I am afraid dey will not stop on der outside, but come right in on der royal mats, vat would make me very angry. Don't left so many cannon and machine guns and all dem dings behind; for I may come out of dis war all right and want to haf a nodder von. Maybe I die and go to mine reward, and you will want to haf a war of your own. You must stop wasting your toys and play things dat vay; ve may neffer see a nodder Christmas like dis vun.

Und you say you need der breast plates fer der back in your ledder. Dat shows der Americans don't know vot der breastplates are fer. It is not good military etiquet for dem to shoot ven der plates are on der oblisto side. Vot you tink? I am sending you some ear-mufflers so dat you can't hear dem foolish Americans play der "Star-Spangled Banner" on dem plates mit machine guns.

It is foolish, mine son, to ask for dem speeches at dis time. I tried der same ding der odder day. Prince May sent vun of mine speeches to President Wilson, and dem ill-mannerec Yankees just keep on coming, while the President reads de speech. Did you offer hear of such a ding? And right this week eferybody, even der wash-wimmen and der cripples vot sell papers in der streets in der United States are all lending to der Liberty Loan, right while der President reads the speech. Vot you tink of dot?

Dese Americans are like a calf I heard 'bout. Listen and I will tell you just how der Americans are: A man had der calf what der mama cow died, so der man had to copax and beg and do all such dings to get der calf to drink der milk from der wooden bucket, see? Vell, finally der calf did get its head in der bucket,

and it just wouldn't stop; so der man had to call his wife to come and get hold of der calf tail, and she pulled, and pulled some more, till at last the calf was made to take its head out der bucket. Now we've got dese Americans in dis war, who ve going to get to pull dem out? But vot de devil we going to do? No one wants to get a tail hold on der Uncle Sam like der woman did dat pulled der calf's head off der bucket.

Oh, I tell you dis is a cranky old world, mine boy. If der blamed people would do just my vay, efery ding would be all right vid me. I half talked to Gott about mine troubles till He won't listen any more. I guess I will haf to go to de devil, and even he may haf heard some bad dings about me. Courage, mine son.

WILHELM.
W. S. S.
"WE ARE HERE."

"We are up against things perfectly diabolical, utterly repulsive, fundamentally unchristian; and we have got to meet them without losing our manhood and self-respect, and religion and Christianity. We have got to play the game for all we are worth. We have got to help the men over there by our prayers and sympathy and inspiration, and make them feel we are with them in this big fight over there. When General Pershing made his memorable visit to the grave of Lafayette, you remember that he said only three words, 'Lafayette, nous voici!' 'Lafayette, we are here!' America was there to pay the debt to Lafayette and France, and to further the cause of civilization and righteousness in the world. This feeling you men must have as you stand before a still greater Leader, a still more illustrious Person in history—you who wear the cross and follow the cross and stand before Him to pay the debt we owe in life or in death. And the Church stands, ashamed, yes, but unafraid; repentant, but confident. So does the Church stand before Christ and say, 'Christ, we are here!'"—Bishop McCormick to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

FLORIDA NON-COMS. GET COMMISSIONS.

Sergeant Clarence W. Bethell, of Daytona, now stationed at Camp Hancock, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Sergeant Harry N. Erickson, of Deland, has been promoted to second lieutenant in the Quartermasters' Corps. Lieutenant Erickson is in France.

W. S. S.
The great European war, just ended, lasted just 1,564 days.

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The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 23, 1918

No. 9

DEAN ARNOLD GUEST AT COLLEGE

Dean Sarah Louise Arnold of Simmons College will be a guest at the college this week.

We are very fortunate in having Dean Arnold at the college, as she is not only one of the first presidents of the National Home Economics Association, but is considered by some of our best critics to be one of the two best woman speakers in America. Dean Arnold is one of the directors of food administration work done in colleges and has been in attendance at the State Federation of Woman's Clubs in Daytona.

Dean Arnold in an address on Home Economics and the War has said that it is up to us to conserve food for the hungry people of France.

Food control, yes, the Government and the States, and the family and you and I; each and every one of us. Who is to be left out? No one. Uncle Sam looks into the face of every one of us and says, "I need you; I can't get along without you." This is a blessed chance we have. We can carry that message to every one who does not understand. Who knows that the food she has been buying costs so much more and she does not understand. Christ never taught us to pray selfishly for our daily bread, but rather:

As we gather to be fed,
Nations plead for daily bread.
God, our Father, hear our prayer,
Move our hearts and mind to share
With your children at our table,
'This thy gift of daily bread;
Lest they perish, swift and eager.
Share we now our daily bread,
Give through us, oh, our Great Father,
To thy children, daily bread.
Surely it is an inspiration to have the writer of these beautiful sentiments to visit our college.

—W. S. S.—

Victory Boys and Girls Busy

The victory boys and girls are busy in Tallahassee. They are doing all manner of work, for shining shoes to cleaning windows. The girls are selling papers, and carrying about hand-bills. George Ware Smith, who is in the Model School, has made his profession running errands for the college girls, and can be seen every afternoon in front of the Ad building with his roller skates on ready to go whither any one wills.

All the college girls are having their shoes shined by the hustling boys from the Leon county school who are out on the campus every day with their boxes ready to do business.

In the Model School all the children showed themselves ready and glad to earn money to give. The Victory Club is one of the finest organizations for young people that the war conditions have given rise to.

—W. S. S.—

Theater Party

The G. T. B. Club enjoyed a most delightful theater party last Saturday evening, with Miss Boyd acting as chaperone. After the movies the party went to the cafe, where hot chocolate and sandwiches were enjoyed. This is the first of the delightful parties the club has planned.

—W. S. S.—

American troops are now occupying several of the large forts at Metz, in Germany, reaching that town last Saturday.

\$4,667.25 PLEDGED FOR WAR WORK FUND

The United War Work Drive at F. S. C. began Thursday morning, November 14. At 10 o'clock a chapel service was held, at which the entire student body was present. The spirit of this service was strongly patriotic and a splendid address was delivered to the students by the Rev. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.

This meeting marked the formal opening of the campaign for funds, but for three or four days preceding four-minute girls had been busy explaining and advertising the work by means of splendid speeches delivered to the students ensemble at various times. Moreover, an elaborate system of canvassing had been planned by which the pledges were quickly collected.

The plan was as follows: One treasurer was appointed, and working beneath her ten girls known as team captains. In turn each team captain had ten girls who comprised her team. Each team was given an equal share of students to visit in the interest of securing pledges. This arrangement made it possible to accomplish the canvassing in twenty-four hours.

Dr. Conradi kindly gave the hour following the opening service to the campaign workers by suspending classes. This greatly facilitated the work and impressed upon the students forcibly the seriousness of the call.

During the campaign week a visitor appeared before the student body—namely Lieut.-Col. Pio of the Italian army. His stirring talk in chapel served to help along the cause.

No time was wasted during the entire campaign week. The girls worked with enthusiasm and vigor. Wednesday, the closing day, found a total of \$4,667.25. We feel that this amount is the result of personal sacrifice and that our girls responded to the best of their ability. Our student body comprises approximately 475, and, being a State institution, the college is not extremely wealthy—certainly not in comparison to others.

It may be interesting to know that at the same time that these war work pledges were given, the local Y. W. C. A. received pledges to the amount approximately \$1,000. We are proud of our girls in their generous spirit they have shown.

The student body wishes to thank the faculty, the heads of the college home, and many others who liberally assisted in this recent campaign. We feel that the spirit of service and humanity has prompted us to do our utmost in such a great cause.

—W. S. S.—

College Girls Give Four-Minute Talks

The people of Tallahassee called upon the college to send two of its best student speakers to address them in the theatre as four-minute men. Noble McLendon and Mary Wood Davis were selected as the young women who should go, and last week were heard at the Daffin Theatre between the reels.

—W. S. S.—

MRS. WILSON NAMES FIRST CONCRETE SHIP "ATLANTUS"

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has given the name Atlantus to the first concrete ship built for the United States Shipping Board.

DR. BELLAMY'S LECTURE ON WAR

On Friday, November 15, Dr. Bellamy gave the second of his series of war lectures. The general head under which Dr. Bellamy's lectures fall is the Racial Struggle in Europe as a Factor in the War. The last lecture given treated particularly upon the Racial Struggle as a Factor in Reconstruction.

Among other things Dr. Bellamy said that the United States cannot realize what the racial struggle in Europe is as compared to the struggle within its own borders. Europe, to begin with, is made up of many peoples, and religion and politics are always involved. Europe is always teeming with bitter conflicts.

Many small countries find freedom impossible on account of the military forces bounding them. In repressed races Socialism is great. Some arrangement must be made to give these people satisfaction.

We are beginning to discredit ancient race lines. We find that the countries of Europe as they stand today comprise no race units. In every individual country a mixture of contrasts is found.

The people of Spain and Portugal differ widely. In a section of Spain we find the Basques, a people dating back to the Cro-Magnon man. The language spoken by this people is distinctly individual. General Foch is believed to be a Basque.

France, classed as a unitary race, is, in fact, made up of many varieties. A great portion of France is undoubtedly Italian, while Alsace-Lorraine is made up mostly of Germans.

Switzerland is a country without a people. French, Italians and Germans—but mostly Germans—comprise the Swiss populace.

England is, of course, English. The main cause of the trouble with Ireland is due to the existing racial difference.

Holland is inhabited by Dutch. Luxembourg is classed as German. Yet we find the refrain of the national air voicing this; we will not be Prussians, we want to remain what we are."

Italy, in the north, is inhabited by a tall long-headed blond people. Towards the south are found tall, round-headed blonde people. In one section a long-headed brunette people is found.

In Scandinavia the people are closely related, yet different.

Hungary is inhabited by a mixed race, Caucasian in appearance, yet speaking a Mongolian language. Here we find Czechs, Slovaks, Croats and Serbs.

This mixed condition prevails in practically every country of Europe. We naturally ask, what kin are these races and what struggle lies between them.

The people of Europe are divided into three race groups—Mediterraneans, Nordics and Alpines. Formerly the races were grouped by color. Another way of grouping races is by head form, and still another is according to hair form.

In the succeeding lectures Dr. Bellamy will take up the thread of his discourse from this point. A great many are looking forward with much interest to his next talk. Surely the subject is one of vital import at this time, for President Wilson has expressed the intention to remodel Europe on racial principals of boundary.

NOUVED SOLDIER OF ALLIES SPEAKS AT F.S.C.W.

Lieut.-Col. Americo Pio, of the Italian army, was in Tallahassee Monday and Tuesday of last week, and visited the college during his stay, where he received a most hearty welcome.

Lieut.-Col. Pio is one of the first of the continental soldiers who has come to the college. We have heard the English, the Canadian and the French officers speak, but never an Italian.

Mr. Myers introduced Lieut.-Col. Pio, and told something of his military career. He has been in the army for twenty-five years, and six of these have been spent in campaigns. For four years he has been in the present war. Some of this time was spent in the trenches in France, but the greater part in defending his own country. For two years he was in a campaign in Tripoli. During his years of service he has earned many medals and distinguished service orders. He wears on his breast the ribbon of the Croix de Guerre and that of the Legion of Honor, besides the ribbon for distinguished service medals and for military honors, which have been conferred upon him which are of less importance than the great Legion of Honor. He has been wounded many times and wears the stripes for wounds upon his left sleeve.

"You must keep in your mind," Lieut.-Col. Pio said, "that this nation was the only one that went into the war for an ideal. When we (the Italians) went into the war our Premier had to give the people some reason. They would not have gone into the great expense simply for an ideal; none of the European countries would then. So we took for our reason the liberation of the Italian countries under Austrian domination.

The Italians have been called a free people for many years, but they have really not been. The Austrians have dominated them as surely as though they were at the head of the government. Lieut.-Col. Pio went on to show how in the treaty of 1866 the Austrians arranged conditions and boundaries so that they would always have the upper hand of Italy. He told how the alliance Italy made with Austria was for defense and not offense. He thoroughly justified Italy's entrance into the war and showed how opportune the entrance was for the allies.

He told of the life in the Italian trenches and something of the great retreat which brought the Italians to the attention of the world. He talked a little about the future of the world in regards to peace. "There is no peace in the family, you know," he said, and seems to hold the view that some day we may have another war because of this fact.

When his talk was finished the college girls let him hear them sing some of our good American ragtime and war songs. Later at an impromptu reception held on the steps of the administration building, Lieut.-Col. Pio sang and played on a guitar, which one of the young ladies had, in return for the compliment paid him by the students.

—W. S. S.—

MUCH TO THE DELIGHT, ETC.

Mr. and Mrs. Hohenzollern and family, having been repudiated by the recent elections on the western front, have gracefully retired.—Montgomery Advertiser.

The Florida Flambeau

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the Florida State College for Women.



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Traditions

Now, girls, listen all of you and I will tell you something of Thanksgiving and its traditions. You all know ever thing knowable about the Odd and Even rivalry. But some of you are wondering about how the faculty splits up when Thanksgiving Day comes around.

On that great day Dr. Conradt will be seen wearing the colors of the Seniors. This year he will flaunt the Odd colors. Mrs. Cawthon also goes with the Seniors, so the Odds have two good backers this year. Dr. Dodd is with the Odds, too, but Mr. Williams and Miss Longmire wear the Even colors. Miss Mastin, Miss Elder and Miss Brigham, who live in East cottage, famed from last year's battle there, are all going to wear Odd colors. Miss Phillips will have three against one for the sports' green and gold. In the Normal School Miss Schwalmeier and Miss Wheeler are always with the Senior Normals, and will wear Odd colors this year.

If you knew which way all the faculty members were going you would be deprived of the fun of finding out for yourself. Keep your eyes open from Tuesday on and find out on your own hook all about it.

Of course, there are certain things that are pulled off every Thanksgiving and are traditions of the school. Even other years the Evens decorate the dining hall Thanksgiving Day, and the year they don't; the Odds do. This year the building will be resplendent in green and gold.

The color raising or rushing is the main thing during the week before the game, and every one knows all about it. The greenest Freshie doesn't have to be told that to pull down the colors of either side is a criminal offense.

"Fair play" is as big a watchword as "get the best of the other side."

Always during Thanksgiving week the Odds and Evens have parades, generally in the dining-room. Of course, the triumphant march of the winning team is the biggest and best parade of all, but one of the most beautiful is the lantern parade of the Odds, which comes off each year.

The ingenuity of the rivals brings in some new, unusual stunt each year. There are many other traditions and customs of Thanksgiving which the sisters of you and your class will soon teach you. This little account is simply preparing the way for the big account that they will give you.

Above all, remember "Fair play." Show your class spirit and be good sports, but don't be ugly about it. It's not a life and death matter—this Thanksgiving game—the Odds aren't the Belgians and the Evens the Germans. Instead we are two great classes of girls out in good-natured rivalry, with all the class spirit and school loyalty that can be bounded in us. Go out to win, both of you! Do that as good sports and it will be natural that you will be good winners and losers.

W. S. S. Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. service Sunday night was the most unique service we have had this year. The illustrated song service, so ably gotten up by Miss Mastin and Miss Amundsen, gave us a picture to remember long after our school days are over.

First the spirit of world fellowship came and told how she had been kept away from many lands, but how she was now being received by more people. She called the allied nations and asked each to lay something on the altar of the world. They responded with their ships, manhood and lands. Then she called America, who gave her spirit of democracy and freedom, her sons, her factories and Liberty Bonds. She called the countries of the far East. They gave their ships, manhood and money. A chorus of girls sang suitable selections to herald the different nations. The nations asked what they could do to serve her and she told them.

When the gifts had all been laid on the altar of the world the spirit thanked the nations and bade them pray. Then she threw off the cloak of world fellowship and showed that under the cloak there was the spirit of Christianity.

W. S. S. Have We "Kept Faith?"

In "Flanders Fields" and on every battle ground there are graves of those who "kept faith." None of them failed. They "went on" till it was finished. They "kept faith" till it was won.

For the sake of those who never faltered we are working now to brighten the lives of the men who are to come back. We are extending to them the hands of their home people to express our love, gratitude and honor.

For the United War Service Fund the quota of the college was five dollars. This was apportioned at ten dollars a student, but enrollment is not quite five hundred this year, as was expected. About four hundred and seventy five girls are attending, and the pledge is approximately four thousand seven hundred dollars up to date, and all reports are not in. Some girls are expecting to pay more than they pledged, which will increase the amount. After all though the number of dollars will not decide whether our question: "We have done our best with cheer and love. This is the fair criterion, and we can consciously say we have kept the faith!"

At present the very atmosphere is charged with that intangible something known as college spirit. A feeling of alertness and expectancy is developing. Various and varied puns can be heard from the clever wits as: "Some people are 'Odd,' aren't they?" or, "We'll get 'Even,' won't we?"

An observer might be led to conclude that civil war was brewing

rather than that Thanksgiving was coming next week. But the tendency seems to be as the years pass by to retain the "civil" and do away with the war. The spirit of sport is becoming finer each fall. They play the game with a fair appreciation of their opponents' skill. Unpleasant consequences have ceased to be, and the basket ball games on Thanksgiving have become the thermometer of class ethics. On this day all that is fine and true in athletics is exhibited. A unity is developed that can't be excelled. In short, it's a "regular" day.

W. S. S. Forty Minutes Free

No more chapel on Monday! Hurrah! Goody! Grand!

Now please don't misinterpret these examinations. It is true that "out of the heart the mouth speaketh," but our heart doesn't mean to convey to any one the impression that we do not like chapel. We do. But since the inculation of the habit of going to school six days a week we find that we don't have time to catch up with our shadow. Now you can understand why we are so overjoyed at having chapel period on Monday free. It gives us forty minutes unscheduled.

Any organization that attempts to hold a meeting then stands in danger of being disbanded. Beware and don't trespass on this cherished privilege!

W. S. S. The Teams! The Teams!

Here is the line-up of the team for the Odds. These girls have been chosen to win the game for you. Now, girls, go out and back 'em.

The team and subs are to be picked from this line-up:

Forwards—Cylatt, Templin, Murphy.
Guards—Gillis, Brannon, Freeman.
Centers—Tervin, Shands, Mitchell.

The evens have not yet come to any decision so no disclosure can be made concerning their team and subs.

W. S. S.
The mid-week meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this week was turned into a denominational meeting. Each of the preachers in town came out to the college and held their separate meetings—thus those belonging or going to the Methodist Church, their meeting was conducted by the Methodist minister. In these denomination meetings the preachers came in direct contact with the girls and gave them new ideas and thoughts.

Clear the Air

Why deliberately seek the little disease germs? Sometimes it looks like a positive effort was being made to inhale all bacteria prevalent in crowded places—namely the postoffice. Do you not feel the "soupy texture" of the atmosphere after waiting for the letter that comes on the next mail anyhow? A special effort was made lately to clear the air by locking the door until the mail was put up, but the insistent throng persisted in waiting on the outside.

Think of the economy of waiting a few minutes and going in quietly and getting your letter and emerging with arms and legs intact instead of being mangled and inoculated with a cold.

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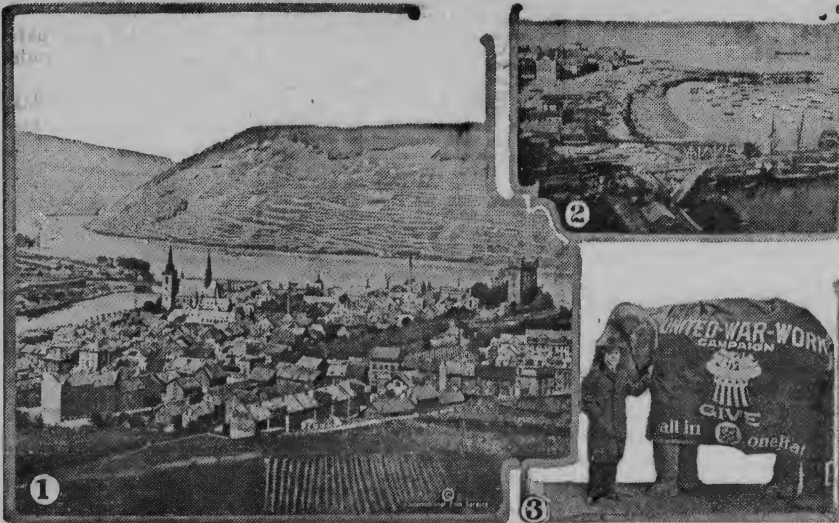
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1—Bingen, one of the cities on the left bank of the Rhine that passes into control of the allies by the terms of the armistice. 2—View of the harbor of Helgoland, the fortified island which the mutinous sailors of the German fleet seized. 3—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., opening the United War Work campaign with the aid of an elephant.

THANKSGIVING, 1918

Are we truly thankful? Who will gainsay that we ought to be, and especially so in our own United States?

Not only for the many blessings vouchsafed to us individually, but as a Nation, for Peace—the Peace we have demanded, for which we have prayed, for which we have fought, towards which we have contributed our resources, the courageous sacrifices of such contributing in many cases known to God only.

Thanks deep and full for the dawn of the Peace which assures the world's safety for humanity; a God-ordained Liberty hitherto unknown, undreamed of by many of this present shell-shattered sphere. A Liberty and Peace that will take the place of the sorrow and sadness which, as never before, has filled the earth to overflowing during the great battle of all the ages, and our own mighty volume of human resource and precious life was poured into the rolling tide.

Thankful? Yes, that the day of our Hope is here. We owe that Divine attribute, foremost among the distinguishing qualities of truly noble minds—a devoted gratitude to the Giver of all good; and with our gratitude to Him should come tender, grateful words to those on the fighting line, who have so nobly, so bravely kept the faith, and will bring back Old Glory unsullied and in all its richer glory.

At home, the clouds of anxious care dispersed, let us imbibe all the sunshine that falls across our path. Be happy and glad to keep the season in the wonted way, and obeying the accustomed usage; and may the great heart of the Nation be stirred to its profoundest depths with joy and devotion on this Thanksgiving Day.

New York, November, 1918.

—George Byron Loud.

W. S. S. BRINGS IN \$1,257,000,000.

Sale of war savings stamps and certificates has so far brought into the Treasury a total of \$1,257,000,000. This is within about \$400,000,000 of the maximum that could be received under the original authorization of Congress for the sale of these certificates. The Second Liberty Bond act authorized a total gross sale of \$5,000,000,000, but as the method provided for the disposal of the certificates at a discount, of approximately 4 per cent, compounded, per annum, for five years, only \$1,680,000,000 could be received if all the certificates were sold this year. However a second series of \$2,000,000,000 has subsequently been authorized so the Treasury can go on selling them next year.

—W. S. S.—

PERSHING THANKS FARMERS.

The patriotic work done by the farmers of America has not been overlooked by General Pershing. He has sent a letter of appreciation to the farmers of America, addressed to Carl

Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture. "The farmers have furnished their full quota of fighting men, they have bought largely of Liberty Bonds, and they have increased their production of food crops both last year and this by over a thousand million bushels above normal production. From the day of our entry into the war, America's armies of food producers have rendered invaluable service to the allied cause by supporting the soldiers at the front through successful work in the fields at home."

—W. S. S.—

Food Administrator Hoover and Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board, called last Saturday for Europe to study problems connected with the interallied program for feeding the people of France, Belgium and other places where there is suffering for food. Mr. Hoover will organize and direct America's part in the work. It is understood that Mr. Hurley will have charge of the shipping necessary to carry out the plans that may be adopted.

A PRAYER.

God of our Fallen Unseen Hosts,
Protector of their holy sleep,
With brooding, tender care through time

Thy gentlest watches keep.
We gave them all to Thee, for Thou
Didst know our hour of greatest stress—

Great Lord of Hosts, look kindly down
In all Thy tenderness.

Let not the tumult of the earth
In Victory's time disturb their rest,
Dear Prince of Peace, whose cause they knew—

Oh, Thou, Who knewest best.
For understanding peace and love
Were theirs divinely, by the right
Of Martyr's blood, e'er long they fell,
God, hold them in Thy sight.

If hoarse we shout as heroes come
From vigils that afar they keep,
Dear Lord, remember Thou for us
That there are those who weep.
Thou knowest those who gave their all.

Bless Thou those tears in silence
shed—
Remember those who mourn apart
For Thy beloved dead.

Make ours the victory, kind Lord,
O'er careless thrust and hardened pride;

Temper our hearts with thoughtfulness,
Thy spirit, Lord, abide.

And, kneeling now in thankfulness,
A nation, staunch and strong and true,

May see the dawning of a day
New given, Lord, from You.

—B. B. R.

—W. S. S.—

The late Morton F. Plant, whose will has been filed for probate at Groton, Conn., left an estate estimated at \$50,000,000. His will directs that \$250,000 be given to the Connecticut College for Women at New London, \$100,000 to the Lawrence Hospital, New London; the residue of his estate in trust to his executors, one-third to be invested and the income given to the widow, Sarah May Plant. His son, Henry Bradley Plant, is bequeathed all personal belongings and trophies. Other bequests ranging from \$1,000 to \$100,000 were made to friends, relatives and employees.

—W. S. S.—

Who knows 47 different languages? This is what the postal censors with the troops abroad have to know between them, for letters come to them in all these different tongues. The two languages least used are German, naturally, and Chinese!

An absent-minded college professor got into a revolving doorway in a large office building the other day and patiently plodded around and around while scores of people looked on. After going around for some time he was heard to murmur: "Strange, but this seems to be an extended corridor that has no final termination."

—W. S. S.—

All Sunday and overtime work in government plants and in plants turning out war work will be abandoned at once as a result of the signing of the armistice, says Secretary of War Baker, following a conference with Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board.

—W. S. S.—

One of the most profitable crops of tobacco ever grown was raised in the Havana, Fla., section this year. The prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$4.50 per pound. This tobacco is being used almost exclusively for wrappers for high-grade cigars.

—W. S. S.—

All warships under construction or contracted for will be completed, says Secretary Daniels. He also announces that the navy yards of Mare Island, California, Norfolk and New York, which have work enough to keep them busy for two years, would be enlarged.

Clark Jewelry and Book Store

Newest Books of

Fiction

Tennis Balls

Also a large shipment of

Xmas Post Cards

to send "over there" just received.

How about that Picture for the Soldier Boy?

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Try me.

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We control the entire output of the

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"Gone West"

A Tribute by a Comrade

THE Tank Corps is "in the shadow of a great affliction." The epidemic of Spanish influenza which has been sweeping the country has taken from us some of our bravest and best.

Funeral platitudes appeal but little to the fighting man. Death is part of his business—almost his stock in trade, as it were. But in this case, death stealing on us like a thief in the night, hits hard and hits home.

So, we may be given for pausing a moment at parade rest, in the midst of our grueling, driving work, and choking back a most unmilitary lump in our throats as the bugles call Taps for our pals.

They died no less bravely than if they had fallen on the field of battle. They died "in line of duty." No soldier, called upon to make the supreme sacrifice, does more. The tragedy of it all is that they cannot be with us, shoulder to shoulder, fighting for victory.

To the families of these boys we tender our sincere sympathy.

And if tears gleam suspiciously in our eyes, why—well, the boys were our bunkies and we loved them.

We stand a moment with heads bowed and with heavy hearts, in silent tribute. Then, with heads up and eyes front, we send word to these, our bunkies, across the Great Divide:

"We will carry on, fellows. We will carry on."

—From "Treat 'Em Right," published by the Tank Corps, Camp Colt, Pa.

The Honor Roll

Killed in Action.

Lieutenant Kirby P. Stewart, Bradenton.

Lieutenant Edward C. DeSaussure, Jacksonville.

Lieutenant J. W. Hatton, Tampa.

Private Henry H. Holmes, Fort Pierce.

Private Comer C. Cain, Graceville.

Died of Disease.

Private Claude C. Whigham, Sutherland.

Private Enoch Moody, Venice.

Private George Shellman, Nocatee.

Private Ira B. Waldron, Bay Lake.

Private Jno. M. Gornton, Williston (died and buried at sea).

Engineer Jos. E. Bumby, Orlando.

Private Millard L. Owens, Tampa.

Private James Colton, Chiefland.

Wounded in Action.

Major Daniel F. Maguire, Pensacola.

Private Jack J. Mitchell, St. Petersburg.

Private Wm. J. Moses, Mulberry.

Private Joseph M. Rawes, Tampa.

Private Paul B. Dupuy, Leesburg.

Prisoners.

At Raslott—Private Taylor G. Scott, Bradenton.

Camp unknown—Private Charles Adcock, Brownsville.

Missing in Action.

Private Leon J. Waters, Sebastian.

Died of Aeroplane Accident.

Private Joseph W. Sutton, Sutherland.

Returned to Duty—Previously Reported Missing in Action.

Private Earl D. Mann, Jacksonville.

Missing in Action—Previously Reported Wounded in Action.

Private Jody L. Herring, Webster.

W. S. S.

Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians studied medicine as a girl and graduated with the degree of M. D. at Leipzig shortly before her marriage. She never practiced, but her knowledge of medicine has stood her in good stead in her daily inspection of the military hospitals during the past four years.

Don't Quit

Remember the soldiers are still in the camps. So keep right on buying your War Savings Stamps.

The ex-Crown Prince has a receding chin and he follows his chin.

It would seem that if the Allies were as much satisfied with Mr. Wilson's terms as Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft say they are, they would be quite capable of objecting to them.

Perhaps the reason that some girls borrow trouble is because they are accustomed to borrowing everything else.

In Atlanta many janitors in the schools receive more money than the teachers. Why? They informed the authorities that they must have more money or they would quit—and up went the pay of the janitors. Will the teachers have to resort to the same means?

I'd rather be a COULD BE

Than a MIGHT HAVE BEEN by far. For a COULD BE is a MAY BE With a chance of touching PAR.

I'd rather be a HAS BEEN

Than a MIGHT HAVE BEEN by far. For a MIGHT BE isn't a HASN'T BEEN.

But a HAS was once an ARE.

Also an ARE is IS and AM

A WAS was all of these, So I'd rather be a HAS BEEN Than a HASN'T, if you please.

W. S. S.

RUTH LAW HAS "FLU," BUT STILL WANTS TO "FLY"

Mrs. Ruth Law-Oliver, who is known as Ruth Law, the aviatrix, is ill at a Chicago hospital with Spanish "flu." "No, I did not catch the flu flying," Mrs. Law says. "If I could fly now I'd get over it."

W. S. S.

CUT MARINE RISK INSURANCE.

In view of reduced submarine danger Secretary McAdoo has announced a 75 per cent reduction in government war risk insurance on hulls, cargoes and seaman's insurance. This made the rate on ships and cargoes through the war some one-half of one per cent instead of 2 per cent.

The Blarney stone inscription is to be recut, it is getting so dim. It reads, "Comach MacCarthy; fortis me heri facit, A. D. 1449." The tradition about the stone is, of course, that when the Spaniards were urging the Irish chieftains to harass the English, one Cornach M'Dermod Carthy, who held the castle, had concluded an armistice with the Lord President on condition of surrendering it to an English garrison. Carthy put off his lordship day after day with fair promises and false pretenses, until the latter became the laughing stock of his acquaintances, and the former's honeyed and delusive speeches were stamped with the title of Blarney.

W. S. S.

The world's most remote island, so far as getting the mail to it is concerned, has been found. It is the island of Tristan da Cunha, in the middle of the South Atlantic ocean and more than a thousand miles from any inhabited land. A woman living there wrote to an English friend in November, 1916. The letter was received in May, 1918. The woman wrote, "It is just 12 years since we had a mail here," and what do you think she asked her friend to get for her? Some cups and saucers, of which there are fewer than a dozen on the whole island!

W. S. S.

Two hundred thousand prisoners were taken by the British on the western front from January 1 to November 5, inclusive, according to an official announcement made in the House of Commons last night. In the same period the French captured 140,000, the Americans 50,000 and the Belgians 15,000.

TWO nicely furnished connecting rooms and one single room; bath and modern conveniences. Will rent to desirable tenants. Location, next to Library. Phone 196-W, or apply 284 East Park avenue.

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Special Club Sandwiches to the College Girls, 35c.

Royal
Cafe

Phone 129

Fruits and Candies
Fresh Daily

Tallahassee
Candy Kitchen

New Fall Goods,
COATS
SUITS, SWEATERS
Big Sale Still on.

Ginsberg's

November Roses

I.
Beautiful November Roses,
Memories of June,
When love told its sweetest stories
Under a golden Moon.

II.
Roses Pink and White
Beneath the glowing skies.
Now, as in Springtime's young delight,
Ye bloom before my eyes,

III.
Bloom on in this retreat
For the declining year;
In loveliness complete
Give fragrance and cheer.

IV.
And when my journeying is done,
When skies loom gray and drear,
Bloom with the setting of Life's Sun
And bless Life's Evening there.

—AUGUSTA WALL.

—W. S. S.

Kindergarten Department

In the Kindergarten we are at work upon the fall plan, our work being based upon the thought of the farmer, his service to us, and the significance of the harvest. It is not every kindergarten that has a farin at its door from which to glean first-hand experiences, and we are blessed in this respect. We have made several excursions to the farm and visited the pigs, the cow shed, the milking shed, and various other interesting places. Later the children have worked out their impressions through the Kindergarten materials, and we have had some famous barns and sheds made from blocks with toy animals to stimulate the imagination and odd satisfaction. Wednesday morning the children had a jolly time shelling corn, which we took to the gin mill and had ground into meal. To complete the circle of experience we made batter cakes on Friday. The fall plan will terminate with the Thanksgiving thought and celebration.

Dr. Claxton, the U. S. Commissioner of Education, has made and is making a systematic effort to increase the number of public school kindergartens in the country, and has met with marked success. The U. S. Bureau of Education publishes a list of sixty towns and cities that have one in every elementary school building, while of the larger cities the school boards of Chicago, Buffalo and Kansas City have provided for one in every school wherever the number of children justifies it. Florida is lamentably behind in this matter, and its people need to be aroused to a knowledge of the great loss to the children as a result.

—W. S. S.

"The" Game

One of the greatest events since the signing of the armistice will be the Evens vs. Odds game Thanksgiving Day. The teams have been practicing morning and afternoon since opening of school, and the girls are so evenly matched that it is difficult to say which has the better chance of winning.

This game will be one of the best ever played on Thanksgiving, all due to the hard, constant practice by the girls. They have come out at 5:30 o'clock in the early cold morning with the best kind of vim, and in the afternoon twice as many. An interesting feature has been the number of rosters, which shows the interest of the classes and also helps the players.

Now this is the spirit, girls—"pep, vim, enthusiasm"—three words that make college athletics. "Pep" meetings are being held, and those who do not play actually are going to play this game to the finish on the side lines.

Already:

1—2—3—4.

Who are you yelling for?

Evens—Odds.

Well, we can't yell for both at once, so you can yell for one or the other Thursday.

Campus Notes

Misses Alice Carroll and Louise Gibson went to Quincy for the week-end as the guests of Miss Julia Monroe.

Misses Doris Mays, Lucile Smith and Grace Murrell visited at Havana during the week-end as Miss Rosalene Sapp's guests.

Quite a number of Madison girls went home for the past week-end. Those going were: Misses Helen and Susan Fraleigh, Cora Beggs, Nonie Wadworth and Emily Burton.

Miss Fay Rollo spent the week-end at Havana at her home there.

Miss Nina Wetherly visited at her home in Quincy during the week-end.

Miss Josephine Davis was also a visitor to Quincy, going over to visit relatives.

Miss Hope Jones returned Tuesday from a few days' visit to relatives at Moultrie, Ga.

Miss Ruth Snyder spent the week-end visiting at her home in Havana.

Misses Dorothy Johnson and Margaret May accompanied Miss Eleanor Brewer to her home in Newport one day during the past week-end.

Several parties of girls have been enjoying visits to cane-grindings recently. These little trips always afford a great deal of pleasure. Just ask Dr. Game how the college girls do love sugar cane!

Mrs. Sarah Merchant, of Gainesville, arrived Monday, and has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Sarah Merchant during the week-end.

The Junior Kindergarten class has invited the members of the Senior Kindergarten class to be its guests at a picture-show party tonight. All are looking forward to this party with pleasure.

—W. S. S.

Home Economics Notes

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris is in Daytona attending the State Federation of Women's Clubs this week. She will return to her office Friday.

Dean Sarah Louise Arnold, of Washington, who is in attendance at the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Daytona, is expected to arrive in Tallahassee Friday night, and will be the guest of the Practice House for the week-end. A dinner party will be given in her honor Saturday evening, at which Governor and Mrs. Sidney J. Catts and Miss Harris will also be guests.

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club Saturday night immediately after this dinner, and a reception in the Atrium.

We are extremely fortunate in having Dean Arnold at the college, and she is not only one of the pioneers in the home economics education of the country, but by some of our most learned critics she has been termed one of the two best women speakers of America.

—W. S. S.

NOT TRAVELING MUCH NOW.

His late High Mightiness of Germany is reported as "traveling under the name of Count Hohenzollern," but in as much as he will "not be permitted to leave the Castle of Marne," it doesn't seem likely that he is going to travel very far just now.—Atlanta Georgian.

—W. S. S.

SOME CALL-DOWN FOR BILL.
After being called "your highness" for so long, it's going to take quite a bit for Wilhelm to accustom himself to being called plain "mister."—Macon Telegraph.

—W. S. S.

SHE WON'T GET A CHANCE.

Germany will never pass her plate for a second helping of this war.—Birmingham News.

A letter from a soldier in France to a friend in Lynn Haven states that he has been in the front line trenches for three weeks steadily fighting. Hasn't had a bath in all that time, and says, "Oh, if my mother could see me now!" He remarks, "I have come into possession of a perfectly good raincoat belonging to a German lieutenant, and feel the right of possession, since the lieutenant will no longer need it. It is in good condition save a bayonet hole in the breast of the coat." Conclusions foregone, of course, as to the fate of the square-face and what happened to the coat.—Lynn Haven Citizen.

How big is Marshall Field's? In figures, I mean. Here they are: The house does a business of over 100 millions of dollars a year. Three hundred thousand customers have been known to visit the retail store in one day. Over a million different articles are

carried in stock, and a year's business means over 25 million different sales. There are 20,000 employees. It has 8 factories of its own. In Christmas week it has delivered 100,000 packages in one day. The store covers 55 acres and has 82 elevators. And this entire gigantic business is run by a New England farm boy, who came into the store at \$10 a week—John G. Shedd.

—W. S. S.

Belgium has been compelled to pay a total of \$500,000,000 to Germany in the form of a monthly "war contribution" in the four years since the war began. It was shown by an official computation received today by the Belgian legation from Havre. The amount was said to be exclusive of the large sums that have been extorted from Belgian corporations, cities, towns and civilians under the guise of "fines" and "assessments."

FOR THE BEST---

Club Sandwiches come to the

BUSY BEE CAFE

Service with White Waiters and White Cook

COME AND GIVE US A TRIAL

Come to the

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Special Saturday Night Dinners

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Walk-Over Shoes for Women

GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS

We give especial advantage to the trade of the
College Girls.

Walker & Black

Monroe Street :: Tallahassee

Flambeau Flickers



Falling in love is a duty.
So this soldier boy asserts;
But love is like an airplane—
It's the falling out that hurts.

Dad Was Game.
"Quick, John! Run for the doctor!
Baby's swallowed a quarter."
"Oh! be a sport and let him have it!"

These two were merely walking on the campus and talking:
First Girl—"Have you 2 read 'Freckles'?"
Second Girl—"Huh?"
First Girl (Impatiently)—"Have you read 'Freckles'?"
Second Girl (after deep thought)—"No; mine are brown."

LOST—All but fifty points from chemistry exam. Finder please return at once.

When you are down and out and have the blues, remember the great blessing God bestowed upon you when He made you an American.

Dr. Gage—Miss Price, have you ever studied Latin?
"E, Price—No. —, no, sir, but I took it two years.

Dr. Gage—Why do Americans say they "pull plants out by the roots," when they really pull them out by the head?

A new army will be organized when the boys come home—an army of fudge makers.

When is a hat not a hat?
When it becomes a lady.

"Father, how do you know when you're drunk?"

"Well, son, do you see those two men standing over there? If they they looked like four, it would be as sure sign that you were drunk."
"Yes, but father, I don't see but one!"

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what is the difference between plain and simple?

Paw—Well, a man may admit that he is plain, but he will never admit that he is simple.

If a cabbage, a tomato and a hose ran a race, what would be the standing of each at the finish?

Why, the cabbage would be a-head, the tomato would "ketch-up" and the hose would still be running.

It is the high cost of foolishness and not the high cost of food that keeps most of us broke.

There may be ideal husbands and ideal wives in this world; but, somehow or other, they never get married to each other.

Have you ever noticed that the first thing a married woman reads in a newspaper is the death notices, and the first thing an old maid reads is the marriage notices? I suppose both have an equal desire to have their own names in their favorite column. Oh, what experience doth reveal!

WANTED—To know what girl slept in her bathrobe and bedroom slippers because she expected a fire drill.

"Some married men have so much tongue for breakfast, and so much tongue for dinner, that it is no wonder they take a little chicken for lunch."

The whole story:
Breeze,
Sneeze,
Flu,
Pneu.

POOR SUSANNAH!

Two adjectives Susannah knows,
On these she takes her stand;
No matter how this world goes,
'Tis either "ferce" or "grand."
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Outside News

One thing that the boys over there find is far below the standard of the United States is the French locomotive. In almost every case the first time a soldier see one of the queer little French locomotives with their high, screening whistle, he exclaims, "Look at the tin canary." The queer, yellow engines with their high shrill whistles are so different from any engine that the American doughboy has ever seen before that he has to christen it, and "tin canary" is the name that rises to his mind. Remember, all of you, so if that boy over there ever mentions a tin canary you won't be in the dark.

The students in Germany are taking courses in medicine first, and theology last, with the other courses ranging between them. Last summer 20,928 students were enrolled in 28 of the universities and 6809 of these were women.

When the Russian church is mentioned we think of it as it was before the revolution, a thing of formalism and degeneracy. Rasputin and the Czar were the dominating influences. Now it is freed from this. Under the Bolsheviks it is coming to the level of a free, spiritual church. It is standing for the highest and best things in this hour of Russia's trial, and free of the domination of the Russian nobleman it is finding its right

place as the spiritual and moral guide of the people.

The Literary Digest has an account of the treatment Germany gave her colonies before and during the war. It is interesting to note that before she ever entered Belgium Germany had tried out all her atrocities upon the helpless natives of her colonies. She has one more black spot to her escutcheon.

The bread for our soldiers over in France is made in twelve-pound loaves, but that size is so large that the bakers are going to change it to four pounds a loaf. Here is the recipe that the bakers use in making the bread, flour, 100 pounds; sugar, salt, yeast, lard and water, 56 pounds, total 216 pounds. The dough that is rising looks like giant snowballs, for each mass weighs 450 pounds, which two men can handle only with difficulty. This dough is pulled out into big sticks when it is ready for the oven, and other bakers then deftly chop it off into the twelve or four-pound loaf, never varying an ounce in weight.

Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, died at Milwaukee Tuesday morning, November 19. He had had an operation, which proved unsuccessful.

The poorest rookie and General Pershing both eat this army bread, which is the finest of any army in the world. It is much better than the

Did You Know That—

There is \$300,000,000 invested in hotels in Florida. The Royal Poinciana at Palm Beach is the largest frame hotel building in the world.

Florida has 6,500 miles of railroads, operated by thirty-one different companies.

Florida has the lowest death rate of any State in the Union.

The population of Florida has increased 30 per cent in five years.

The bank deposits increased 205 per cent in the last five years. There are now 201 banking institutions under State control and 54 national banks.

The Royal Palm State Park, 45 miles from Miami, is the only one in the Union owned and promoted by the Federation of Women's Clubs. It contains a wonderful collection of trees.

Florida has 13 of the 68 Federal reservations for the protection and preservation of bird life.

Key West is nearly 300 miles nearer the Panama Canal than any other American port.

The tarpon—the world's most noted game fish—abounds in the seas around Florida. Catching it is one of the most exciting sports known to fishermen.

W. S. S.

"WE ARE RIDING AGAIN."

Early in the war a great German newspaper published a picture of galloping soldiers from Prussia. The line under the picture read: "Wir reiten wieder, der Koenig soll sagen wohin," which means "We are riding again, the King will tell us whither."

At the head of the soldiers rode the Crown Prince, with the skull on his hat and a flashing sabre in his hand.

Now he is a prisoner in Holland. And it is not the King, but the people, that decided whether he should ride. He rode to defeat and with his father into exile. His country has ridden into revolution and will be lucky if it escapes riding from revolution into anarchy.

War does not pay. Germany and Austria know it.—Arthur Brisbane.

W. S. S.

DOOLEY'S OLD HANGOUT IN "ARCHER ROAD" CLOSED

"The Dutchman's" in "Archer Road," Chicago, made famous by Mr. Dooley, who in the olden days used to drop in now and then at the bar to pass the time of day, was viewed by hundreds of its old patrons today with a tear. For it is closed, a padlock on the door, put there by the unromantic officials in the City Hall, who, failing to receive the quarterly license of \$250, closed it, with two hundred other saloons who failed to pay.

Bread of the French civilian, and army officers are besieged by the people who wish to buy their bread.

Another name for the French locomotive is "watch charm."

If women could only handle the bread making of the army it would release 2,000 men for active service, but no woman could manage bread in the quantity that the baker at the front must.

Bread is baked fourteen times a day by twenty companies of one hundred men each. Each hundred men have fifteen ovens to take care of and keep filled. After the bread is out of the ovens it is put in a warehouse and allowed to cool off. Fresh bread can not be shipped immediately to the men as it steams on the trip and moulds. The soldiers get the bread two days old.

A priest, John Hock, is successor to Count Karolyi, as president of the National Council in Hungary. He is expected to play a big part in the regeneration of the nation. He is an extreme liberal.

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PHONE 93

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 30, 1918

No. 10

THE ODDS SHOW THE EVENS WHAT SPIRIT IS

(According to an Odd)

The Odds showed the Evens what it means to make a demonstration of spirit in chapel, when on Wednesday morning they had charge of the hour. They crammed enthusiasm, pep, organization, unity, originality, dignity, loyalty, beauty, into a demonstration which can only be characterized as full of good Odd spirit. The meeting they planned and carried through was worthy of praise and the Evens like good sports gave them the applause they well deserved.

When the Evens were allowed to enter the auditorium they found it undecorated except for the colors upon the wall and the hanging of red, white and purple which bound off the seats reserved for the Odds. They took the places left on either side of the room, but before the Odds entered they gathered in front of the stage for a few yells, which they generously gave for their rivals. At a given signal the Odd members of the faculty entered the auditorium and were escorted to the seats assigned them by the presidents of the four Odd classes.

When the faculty were seated the little boys and girls of the model school, all of whom but two were Odds, were escorted to seats behind those of the Odd classes of the college. Then *Miss Taylor Simmons* and *Irene Lisensky* at the piano struck up the song, "Here's to Red and White, Girls" and the Odds marched in two and two down the two aisles led by the seniors in their caps and gowns. All the other Odd members were in white, with arm band of red, white, and purple as the only color. They quickly filled in the middle tier of seats and when the last man was in place, the cheerleader set them all singing the words of the song they had marched by. The instant the song had ended a whistle blew and the curtain was swept back from the stage revealing the team, who were to fight for our honor and glory Thanksgiving day, standing against a background of purple, red, and white, with the banner that the Odds have won for so many Thanksgivings in the past waving above their heads.

They were greeted with wild applause and a salute with the colors from the Odds and a hearty welcome from the Evens, which was quickly followed by the singing of the song, "When You're Up, You're Up."

Then *Luella Jones* introduced the Odd team to the Evens, and as each girl was presented the cheerleader would call out, "What do you say to her, girls?" and the answer would come back, "She's got 'em!"

Luella had something to say about each girl as she introduced her—these girls that she introduced as individuals then, but who were to be one in the game.

Clyatt—our smallest forward. Puts the ball in the basket. She's fast as greased lightning. A marvel when it comes to putting the ball in the basket.

Templin—Another forward, not as little *Clyatt* but just as swift. Can throw a basket across the earth from one corner of the world to the other.

Murphy—a forward. If *Clyatt* and *Templin* aren't there, she's there with the goods. Can play on the whole court at the same time.

Gillis—a guard, who is always there when a forward has the ball. So tall she can pick 'em off the moon.

(Continued on Page Five.)

THANKSGIVING WEEK

(As an Even saw it.)

Bang! Zip! Wheel! 6:30 a. m. Tuesday and the halls turned out in one sweep. Yesterday one whole student body, today divided, Evens to Odds. Ladders, ropes, colors and girls all frantically climbing, climbing in the rain. Bryan Hall resembled a roof garden, only ladders were much in evidence. Teachers' cottage soon became a beehive—with both colors floating high, Odds predominating just then. Windows in the ad. building which had been nailed for years, were opened. Even the fountain trimmed an Odd color altho' Even colors were over it. There seemed to be a mania for taking cold baths in the fountain as a way of celebrating it is that. The entrance gates revealed almost first attention by both sides, first one color higher than another.

Excitement reigned high—yes, high—in the Auditorium. The Evens seemed not to be trying to raise colors there but the Odds were in full force. In a few minutes an Odd banner was high over the rostrum and one atom of red, white and purple stuck to ceiling with—well—some say it was chewing gum. But Even balloons were put up during demonstration making Even colors highest.

Did you say basket ballcourt? Colors and girls appeared simultaneously, one verbally and one silently. Then and there arose a discussion which was settled by another run for the court Wednesday morning under same conditions. By the aid of windows and various doors, the Odds won the court Wednesday morning. Again the decision was said to be unfair, but was finally left as it was, the Odds winning.

Cowboys lights were decked in both colors, the rain blending them together. Bryan Hall floated both colors, also Arcade and Reynolds. On Broadway they also floated together.

Inside all the halls, the rooms and corridors were draped all colors. Even rooms with Odd colors and Odd rooms with Even colors. East Hall was Even thru and thru. The Odds were certainly left out there.

Wednesday night after light flash, the Evens invaded the dining room in a body and by 12:00 o'clock had it dressed up in fine style. The 16:18-20:22 Even banners hung majestically from the center of the hall and green and gold festoons from light to light with green and gold balloons trimming them. Prowling Odds were located at various times, but no raid occurred on account of the stronghold in the kitchen held by a member of Evens.

On account of the weather the game was called off to be played at a future date.

Thursday night the student body gathered in the dining hall for a dance. This was quite a grand affair, as evening dresses, men and an orchestra completed the arrangement. Fancy dancing and impromptu solos were features of the evening. All were invited again in one student body coming and having a good time under both colors.

—W. S. S.—

What chance is an ordinary "stay-at-home" man going to have when the boys come home?—St. Petersburg Times.

—W. S. S.—

After calling us "Schwein," Germany is now bellowing for a little pork.—Tampa Tribune.

—W. S. S.—

Florida's rank in the Union is 33d in population.

COLOR RAISING CONTESTS

The raising of the Odd colors was under the direction of Virginia Holland who worked out plans that were cleverer than any of those in the past. The Odds were well organized. Every girl had a work to do, knew how and when to do it, and did it.

By eight o'clock Tuesday morning the first relay of colors were up. On the lights in front of Bryan, on the freshman flagstaff, above Bryan hall, on the gates and on the Ad. building red, white and purple were supreme. The Evens also had their tunings and in some places the green and gold was highest, but in the auditorium the Odd banner and the Odd colors were alone. The Evens marched into chapel Tuesday morning with balloons of green and gold, thinking to get their colors highest in that way, but the Odds were there with red and white balloons with purple ribbons upon them, which rose to a place beside the green and gold.

The Odds showed their originality in their treatment of the fountain. The main bowl was filled with water colored purple, the second bowl was red in color, while at the top was the white. They put boats to sail on these red, white, and purple seas which had their Odd colors in their sails. The Evens also set a boat to sail upon the waters, with green and gold sails.

The colors that were put up Tuesday were not permanent. Wednesday saw many changes. Longer poles were secured and the colors of each side were pushed higher and higher. In highest and in others the Evens for a time were supreme, but neither side would admit that the other was the higher, and would go to any risk of life and limb rather than let their rival's colors be above theirs.

In the dining room the contest was just as sharp and of the same nature. In the center of each table is a vase to hold flowers, but during the contest it held mainly ungainly sticks with dabs of colors at the end. The only requirement of this table decoration was that it should be long.

This year it was the turn of the Evens to decorate the dining room and they did it beautifully. Green and gold was festooned every where and suspended from the center of the room was the famous banner that the Evens have won for so many years in field day.

The rain of course spoiled much of the color raising, for the strongest dyes could not resist running when subject to a continuous downpour of four days duration. The paper colors that would have looked so well in good weather were soggy masses and the same weather that spoiled the game made the results of the color raising a failure.

But the thing was that the spirit was back of it all, and though the colors that were so laboriously put up didn't make much of a showing, still the fight to get them there wasn't lacking in that the Odds and Evens were there with bells on.

—W. S. S.—

A new use has been found for "Y" secretaries. The rookies in one of the camps are using them to practice saluting upon.—Leesburg Commercial.

—W. S. S.—

Every time a small boy sees a sack of castor beans start for the station he hopes its destination is Berlin.—Florida Chief.

THE EVENS GIVE SPIRITED DEMONSTRATION IN CHAPEL

The whole chapel period was turned over to the Evens Tuesday for their demonstration. At twelve o'clock every Even in school all "flossed up" in white, with green and gold ribbons much in evidence, was back of the ad. building, waiting for the chance to show off before the rest of the students and the faculty. To the Even marching song the Evens marched into chapel in single file thru the two doors by the stage. First came the team, bearing the beloved green and gold banner with the figures '18, '20 and '22, and *Helen Warlow* carried the Junior championship banner. The classes followed, each girl with her left hand on the shoulder of the girl in front of her, and colors flying from the left wrist of each one. The two lines crossed in front of the stage and marched down the side aisle to the back of the auditorium, and back up the middle aisle. All the while the chapel was reverberating with the Even marching song:

"For the Even team—we have no fear,
For the Even class is marching here;
And for the green and gold so dear,
As with one voice, we'll cheer, O hear!
Behold we come in view
The green and gold, so pure and true!
Evens! Evens! Evens! Evens!
Cheer for Evens! Cheer for Evens!"

Green and gold balloons were floating all around the cttling to add to the festivity of the occasion. The middle tier of seats was reserved, and it was practically filled when every Even was in place. Gladys Morris led the cheering and singing—and it was real cheering and singing, too. First they sang "Whoop'er Up for Evens" and then gave some rousing yells. To "Over the Stands in Green and Gold" they marched out, in single file, the front door of the ad. building and gathered around the fountain. Then there was some more singing and cheering, of the good old-fashioned kind.

—W. S. S.—

Lawmakers of Florida Back Odds

The Odds put a big one over the Evens when they persuaded all the legislators to support their side in the big Thanksgiving game.

Under the leadership of *Willie Igou*, a committee went to the capitol where the legislature was in session and extended to the men an invitation to back the Odds, wear their colors, and cheer the Odd team on.

Every man showed up a good sportsman and an unanimous vote was taken and recorded in the books that the legislature give its hearty support to the Odd classes.

—W. S. S.—

Thanksgiving Game Postponed

Because of the incessant rain all the week, the annual basketball game on Thanksgiving was postponed until the weather is favorable. It may be a day or it may be a week before the courts are dry enough for use, but it won't rain forever; so cheer up, keep your pep and watch for the sunshine.

—W. S. S.—

We don't favor tyrants, but if Wilson had a few profiteers shot some morning at sunrise, or even a little before day, we should not denounce him.—Ocala Star.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Is Ignorance Bliss?

The first quarter has just ended and
we have completed the first series of
tests. During the agony of cramming,
"I am going to study religiously
every day from now on" could be
heard from one and all. Somehow
we managed to live through every
thing and now alas! we are fast drift-
ing back into the abyss of ignorance
again. The reaction has begun and
there's not enough will power on the
campus to produce any application to
text books. History repeats itself.
Soon the worried and anxious faces
will be seen again and the good resolu-
tions be repeated only to be forgot-
ten after the process of agonizing is
over. Such is college life.

—W. S. S.—

Thanksgiving Dinner at F. S. C. W.

The rain managed to spoil the pro-
grams for Thanksgiving in every re-
spect except the 'eats.' No rain can
mar that feature of a day which can
be "perfect" in spite of imperfections.

Miss Huntly proved herself a splen-
did hostess, and served the College and
its many guests to a dinner which
excelled any heretofore enjoyed at F.
S. C.

The meal was served in the follow-
ing order:

Roast Turkey with Stuffing.
Creamed Asparagus.
Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows
Cranberry Jelly. Celery Hearts.
Fruit Salad.
Mince Pie
Malaga Grapes. Oranges.
Nuts. Punch.

The tables were beautifully decor-
ated with vines and yellow cysanthem-
ums. Malaga grapes and oranges

carried out even more fully the color
scheme of green and gold, while "even"
the whole room was a bower of green
and gold festoons caught up with
bunches of green and gold balloons.

Miss Slemmons, President of the Sen-
ior class was toast mistress and a de-
lightful programme was introduced be-
comingly by her.

An appropriate toast entitled "The
"Pilgrims Progress" was given by No-
ble McLendon. She traced the thank-
ful Pilgrims from their early strug-
gles to this new dawn of Peace where
thanksgiving courses through victory
and a new field of service to humanity.

Willie Igou gave a toast to Dr.
Conradl entitled "Who's Who and
Why." Of course we all know who's
who and why, but Willie gave voice
to the sentiments in every heart in
toasting Dr. Conradl as our dearest
and most helpful friend.

Dr. Conradl was unable to be pres-
ent in person to answer to his toast,
but Senator Harris took his place, and
delivered a brief but appropriate re-
sponse.

—W. S. S.—

"We Shall Pass"

We don't mind, because we know it
is for our own good, but this is just
in appreciation of the well-directed
and efficient efforts of our beloved
instructors. When we say we don't
mind much it is in reference to the
delightful assignments administered
to us to prepare for next time. Please
take the next chapter, it's only thirty
pages long, then go to the library and
read the chapters in Thorndyke,
Dewey and other authorities which I
will post on the bulletin board in the
hall. Take close notes and write an
interesting theme on any subject you
choose.

"But, Mr. ? ? ? we have such a
long lesson in French and English
for the next time."

"I have nothing to do with the as-
signments of the other teachers" is
the reply. And so we struggle on
amid "fifties" peace declarations, etc. At
each class we have that undying hope
that maybe they will suspend all the
classes for the day except the one just
assigned, so we can spend an un-
interrupted day in the library pre-
paring for the next time.

Speaking of the struggles on the
western front, why, every day's work
is just like the "Marne" or some such
battle. Their motto was, "They shall
not pass." Ours is in direct antithesis,
"We shall pass." And so we fight
with grim determination.

—W. S. S.—

The Perversity of Inanimate Things

Perhaps our title is wrong for some-
times we feel doubtful that rain is in-
animate. Yes the rain is what we
have in mind. It may be our imagi-
nation but we seem to see an expres-
sion of flendish glee in the sky every
year at Thanksgiving. About two
days before the all-important day we
wake up to find it dismal and cloudy.
Soon the rain begins and deluge follows
deluge until the campus has a very
Venetian appearance. Gondolas would
seem very apropos. Despite every-
thing the rain will come and continue
as long as we plan to play basket ball.
When we have to go to school old Sol
with his beaming and benign counte-
nance appears again! Wonder why it
doesn't storm so we can't attend
classes. Perhaps our old friend Sol
also takes a holiday on Thanksgiving.
Any way he is a mighty poor sport.
He doesn't come out much.

—W. S. S.—

A Different Thanksgiving

For many days the sages and pro-
phets over the country had been tel-
ling us that Thanksgiving Day would
be quite different this year. They
spoke more than they knew as far as
we were concerned. Our Thanksgiv-
ings has rained, but somehow we have
been here. Oh yes, of course, it al-
ways has rained but somehow we have
always managed to have the big game
after a few applications of gasoline
and sand to the court. But this time

it was impossible. We might as well
have attempted to dry out the Pacific.
We remained in good sports though.
Having waterproof spirits, no rain
could dampen them. Our "pep" staid
right with us just as long as we
needed it.

—W. S. S.—

The Lantern Parade Was The Best Ever

A tradition of the Odds is that every
night before the Thanksgiving game
they shall give a lantern parade. This
year it was more beautiful than ever
before.

At light flash Wednesday night the
Odd members dressed in the pajamas
that the rules require, gathered be-
hind the gymnasium with great Japa-
nese lanterns on poles ready to be
lighted. Then forming into a long line
they moved slowly across the campus
with the glowing red lanterns held
high. Ella Taylor Slemmons, the
senior class president, lead the line
of march and Rosalia Gonzalez, the
cheerleader, was everywhere at once
leading the girls in their songs.

The lanterns could be seen bobbing
up and down as the girls moved in
zigzags in their march. They wound
their way before the dormitories
where the Evens were and then past
East Hall and around the fountain
and on out through the gates down
College Avenue.

They marched down the avenue,
singing all the good Odd songs until
they came to Dr. Conradl's home.
There they bunched together to give
a few yells for him and to serenade
until he should come out. When he
did come to the steps they cheered
for him and begged for a speech. He
wished them a good day for the game
and said a few more kindly words.
And then calling goodnight and bob-
bing the lanterns in salute to him, the
Odds started back to the college.
They marched across the arcade so
that the Evens who were gathered in
the dining room decorating might see
that they were still up and doing. The
end of all the demonstration was the
singing of a few songs which finished
in "Goodnight, Evens."

—W. S. S.—

The Pensacola school board refused
to pay the teachers for the time they
lost when the influenza was prevail-
ing in that locality. I'm betting that
you couldn't find a two-bit piece in
that city that didn't have all the
feathers massaged off the bird of
freedom. After that there'd not be

one of them that would dare to get
out of the pocket—because it's
against the law to appear "in the al-
together."—Thorn, in Palm Beach
Post.

—W. S. S.—

Coquina rock, made up largely of
shells, is found along the East Coast.
It was the first stone used in America
for building purposes. Limestone ex-
ists in all parts of the State.

—W. S. S.—

Flowing artesian wells, some forc-
ing water as high as 20 feet above
surface, are found in the various sec-
tions of the State.

—W. S. S.—

The manatee, or sea cow, weighing
up to a thousand pounds, and turtles
up to 200 pounds are still found in
Florida waters.

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The Honor Roll

Killed in Action.

Private Wm. Z. Bell, Marianna.
Private John W. Whitehurst, Cotondale.
Captain Norman Ashton Garrett, Baypoint.
Private Albert M. Bryan, Wauhula.
Sergeant James S. P. Fyle, Miami.
Corporal Thomas Cochran, Eustis.

Wounded in Action.

Sergeant George L. Ellis, Tampa.
Private Clayton Raulerson, Avon Park.
Private Jephtha E. Dickerson, Winter Garden.
Private Wm. O. Bryant, Kathleen.
Private Benjamin F. Edwards, Quincy.
Private Lemma E. Register, Graceville.
Private Fred L. Worth, Tampa.
Private Wm. C. Johnson, Altha (marines).
Private Dixon L. Coulbourn, Plant City.
Private Edward R. Leonard, Miami.
Private Joseph Wilson, Monticello.
Corporal Earl C. Waller, Bascom.
Private Alex Miles, Cotondale.
Private Albert Everett Herring, Jasper.
Private A. R. Maddox, Munson.
Private Walter A. Peterson, Orlando.

Missing in Action.

Private Newton E. Griffin, Williston.
Private Frank O. Mente, Jacksonville.

Died of Wounds.

Private Roman S. Birch, Jennings.
Private Aaron Davis, Kissimmee.
Private Hamon Long, Cotondale.
Private John G. Bekeart, Dade City.

Died of Disease.

Private Moses Nelson, Brookier.
Private Willie Snell, McWilliams.
Private Ira J. Fowler, Arcadia.
Private Henry N. Lyons, McCleeny.
Private Fred F. Searle, Buckingham.

Cook Andrew Johns, Tampa.
Private George Donald Griffin, Tampa.

Sergeant Cossie B. Thomas, Laconchie.
Corporal Adolphus Gelsey, Orange Dale.

Cook Ira J. Fowler, Arcadia.
Private Ira E. Gornito, Williston.
Private John Leggett, Tampa.
Private Wallace Walker, Alachua.
Private Walter McClary, Arran.
Private Dan Jackson, St. Antonio.
Private Norman Badger (colored), Tampa.

Private Horace J. Henderson, Laurel Hill.
Private Mark Bullard, Ft. Meade.
Private Jack L. Brantley, East Tampa.

Private Joseph M. Webb, Wauchula.
Private Charley Martin, Lawtey.

Corrections.

Wounded, previously reported missing:
Private Cleveland Dees, Oldtown.
Private Walter A. Stanley, Ponce de Leon.
Lieutenant Wm. C. Brooker, Tampa.
Private Neil Cassida, Portland.

RECESSIONAL.

God of our fathers, known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle line—
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart—
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If, drunk with sight of power, we
loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in
awe—
Such boasting as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the Law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust
In reeking tube and iron shard—
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And guarding calls not Thee to guard.
For frantic boast and foolish word,
Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord!

—Kipling.

W. S. S.

EXCHANGES

IT BROUGHT THEM OVER

The other day I
Got to talking
With a fellow.
A big, rough, loud private
He was—
Or rather he had been.
You see, he was just back
From France and
He had only one leg
Left to stand on.
He left the other one
Near a little French
Place they call
Chateau Thierry.
But he didn't seem
To mind it much.
Anyway, we got to talking about the
war and
Some other things; one of
Them was the relative
Size of transport boats;
And I said, "They tell me
This big boat, the Leviathan,
Has carried more soldiers over than
any other
boat." He looked at
Me a minute and grinned.
A funny kind of grin. Then
He said, "Naw, buddy, you're
All wrong. The Lusitania
Carried most of them."
It took me a full
Minute to get this and
Then I started wondering
If I had enough
Money to buy another Thrift Stamp.
—Tar Heel.

Now that the firm of Hohenzollern & Gott, Ltd., has been dissolved, we may once more turn our attention to the future and attempt a few prognostications as to the future of the world of fashion and the kind of clothes which will be worn.

The time is fast approaching when the era of paper clothes will have started and the days of the washwoman are done.

The possibilities of such a move are enormous. It takes but little imagination to picture the advantages of being able to sit down and make a suit of clothes from the Sunday paper. The college man will have an unparalleled opportunity to indulge in his favorite weakness for noisy colors by strolling into the shop of a wall-paper man and purchasing a line of the best wall paper.

Imagine the appearance of a snappy second lieutenant as he walks down the street wearing a uniform of heavy brown laundry paper.

The mechanic will walk in the shop

and ask for a pair of the toughest manilla overalls.

Oh! Horrors of horrors! The rookie will receive a pair of pink crepe pajamas from the Girl.

If a person were so unfortunate as to be caught out in a wind and rain storm the results would be for him and the police to worry about.

The art of camouflage will no doubt be highly developed along this line also, so that perhaps we may be able to put on a suit of clothes and go up the street disguised as a barbers pole, an ash can or in extreme cases, even flivver. Thus if we should meet a creditor all we would have to do would be to stand still and the creditor, trusting creature, would walk right by. How glorious.—Tar Heel.

There are several kinds of exchanges, the best known of which are magazine, woman's, stock, and telephone exchanges. There is also a variety known as the fair exchange, but this variety is so rare that it is scarcely worth considering here.

According to the best authorities, the word exchange is derived from the Latin words "ex" and "changus" (money) and originally meant "out of money," or "broke." But since the advent of the stock exchange the true meaning has been lost, and rather fluctuates with the market.

The oldest of the exchanges is the woman's exchange, which was instituted by Solomon, who, when one wife became tiresome, exchanged her for another. However, the original woman's exchange has been supplanted by the divorce court, and now it is merely a place where one may buy real home-made sponge cake when sugar and labor are scarce.

The magazine exchange was instituted for the purpose of handing out lentons, and sometimes bouquets, from one magazine to another. It is the one column of a paper in which the evil spirit of the editorial eye may show itself without fear of reproach. Whenever a magazine inserts a poor joke or a space filler one always sees Exchange at the end; here is where the name is of most use to the joke editor.—Ex.

—Citrograph.

LIFE

(Chapter 1.)
"Glad to meet you."
(Chapter 2.)
"Isn't the moon beautiful?"
(Chapter 3.)
"Oozum love wuzum?"
(Chapter 4.)
"Do you—?"
"I do—"
(Chapter 5.)
"Da-da-da-da."
(Chapter 6.)
"Where the H—'s dinner?"
—Ex-High.
—Orange and Blue.

MRS. SAGE GIVES MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE \$100,000.

(The following article was taken from the Middlebury Register of November fifteenth.)

To the complete surprise of everyone connected with the College, announcement came yesterday that Mrs. Margaret Olivia Sage, who died last week at her home on Fifth avenue, New York, had left to Middlebury College a specific gift of \$100,000.

Dr. Edward D. Collins, acting head at the college in the absence of President Thomas and Prof. Charles B. Wright, received the first news in a telegram from William W. Gay, alumnus of Midd in the class of 1876 and now an editorial writer on the New York World. The message was brief, reading: "Sage will leave hundred thousand to Middlebury."

Associated Press dispatches confirmed the news, but with no further details than that out of an estate of \$50,000,000 Mrs. Sage had bequeathed \$5,000,000 to her brother, Joseph Stoen, and had divided the bulk of the remainder of the estate among other relatives and a large number of charitable and educational institutions, including Middlebury. — Middlebury Campus.

HE LIVED TOO SOON

You, my German people, are the true Kaiser, the true lord of the land; your will is sovereign, and much more legitimate than that royal "Such is our pleasure" which rests on divine right without any other warrant than the twaddle of imposters. Your will, my people, is the only legitimate source of all power. Even though you now lie in chains, the right will at last triumph; the day of freedom is approaching.—Heine (in 1830.)

—Tar Heel.

W. S. S.

Washerwomen who have "agreed not to work for less'n two dollars a day" came up with a jolt when a housekeeper told one of them, "Well, that means I charge fifty cents for the dinner I have been giving you here before."—Tampa Tribune.

In all the centuries of the past there was never a week of finer weather than Bradentown is now enjoying, and there is more to follow.—Bradentown Journal.

TWO nicely furnished co-necting rooms and one single room; bath and modern conveniences. Will rent to desirable tenants. Location, next to Library. Phone 196-W, or apply 284 East Park avenue.

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The Rainbow Corner

There is a tale to the effect that a bag of gold awaits whosoever reaches the end of the rainbow. However, no such reward is promised at the end of this one, but we do assure you something of no less value—a smile.

* * *
"Tis always morning somewhere, and above
The awakening continents from shore to shore,
Somewhere the birds are singing evermore."

* * *
Sort of happy-like and glad-sounding, isn't it? Sounds mighty cheery in this time of doleful weather—and tests—for, verily, might we parody the great Hamlet and speak thusly: "I am but mad Dodd-Game-Hayden-test; when the days are test-less I know a 'bone' from a feast."

* * *
Hands off, now; our fingers are crossed!

* * *
A Senior, wise, the other day, most sagely was conversing
With a Junior, Soph and Freshie, so they say;

And to test their sense of values, she to them this question put—

"What is't of most importance of today?"

The Junior tossed her head and smiled, and answered, oh, so coyly—

"It is the post office, don't you think?"

While the Soph blinked owly-wise and named the dining hall

With an emphasis astounding and a wink.

Then the Freshie chirped out blithely with a knowing little grin—

"It's the calendar, of course, girls" Quoth the trio, "Child, you win!"

* * *

Speaking of calendars, a certain wistful-eyed little Freshman has devised a most unique one. She has a cord across one corner of her room, from dresser, to window, on which is strung an array of paper dolls in number equal to the days remaining until THE day. The dolls graduate in size from little teeny-tiny ones to a modish young lady doll attired in traveling clothes and carrying a hand-bag. Sundays are represented by boy dolls—why, we leave it to you. Each day a doll bids adieu to its companions of the string and goes to rest with memories of the past—and so, the string grows shorter.

Quite some little idea, isn't it? the string grows shorter.

Quite some little idea, isn't it?

* * *

Do you know her? She is the embodiment of sunshine and cheeriness, she radiates the joy of living. We wondered why, until we read the following, and then we knew:

"There is a destiny which makes us brothers—

None goes on his way alone;

All that we send into the lives of others

Comes back into our own."

* * *

Once a young private's incessant whistling annoyed his captain to such an extent that he was bidden to stand in one spot and whistle for two hours. Thus the officer thought to break the warbler of the habit, but he did not reckon with Yankee wit. The private saluted, stood where bidden, started whistling "The Star Spangled Banner," and now a certain captain knows how tiresome it is to stand at attention for two hours steady.

* * *
Sort of reminds us of another event. How about it?

* * *

Come, now, all together; have a smile with us.

* * *

We have spoken.

—W. S. S.—

There are more than 3,000 different species of trees, shrubs, herbs, etc., in Florida.

Days Fraught With Anxiety

The few days before Tuesday, when the two contesting sides were allowed to begin the color raising, were fraught with dread and the keenest anxiety. Wild rumors ran over the school that the Evens had a blowpipe that was to keep their colors up highest of all; the Evens were going to build a grandstand; the Evens were going to tie such and such a girl in her bed; the Evens were going to do this, that, and the other thing. All the Odds were wild-eyed for somebody was creating the impression that the Evens were all-powerful and that they were going to kill a big one. Always there were groups of girls looking stealthily around as they talked in whispers. No group ever gathered to talk anywhere but out in the middle of the campus. Evens found in practice rooms near the auditorium were accused of spying and asked to leave, and the poor typewriting students lost all reputation for honesty and squareness if they were Odd and were found practicing on the typewriters near the Minerva room. Tuesday morning at rising bell the race was on for the colors. At that time no other could the Odds and Evens leave their rooms and start for the places where they wished the red, white, and purple, or the green and gold to wave. The night before many strange things were seen to happen in the dormitories. Everyone wore a preoccupied look and girls were snooping about in strange places. The Odds all slept with their doors open and the beds drawn up in front of them in order that the Evens couldn't lock them in. Many a girl slept in her clothes and several had ropes tied about their waists and colors and banners concealed in their clothing somewhere. These last were those who had Even room-mates.

By five-thirty almost all girls were up and from then until six-thirty they lived on miserable existences waiting for the first tinkle of the bell. When the bell did tan many a girl never heard it—she only saw someone else dart into the hall and speed down the stairs. Of course she followed. The campus was alive with girls running with all their might to the posts assigned them.

It was not until the colors were where they should be and all the Odds had had time to get their breath, that they realized that not one of the wild things that had been said about the Evens had been carried out that day. All the wild things had been merely propaganda and whether sent out by the Evens or by some timorous or imaginative Odd, it came to naught.

—W. S. S.—

Dean Arnold Speaks in Chapel

Monday morning the students and the faculty had the pleasure of hearing a message from Dean Sarah Louise Arnold, of Simmons College. Already knowing the speaker's reputation, all were prepared to take her message to heart.

Dean Arnold told us of our great nationality, how the whole country was one, and that when we sing

"I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,"

we do not mean just the rock, rills, woods and templed hills of our own section of the country, but those of all the United States. One part of this great republic is as much our home as another part. The fact that we live in one section does not exclude us from the enjoyment of the beauties and privileges of another.

Then Dean Arnold touched on education. How true it is that many parents consider their daughters educated when a degree is bestowed upon them! How they ignore the greatest teacher of all—Life! Has not our whole nation been in school for the past few years? Has it not learned a great lesson in self-sacrifice for an ideal? This is true not only of the nation as a whole, but of every individual. Each of us has found a place in his heart for the men and women of other countries—countries less for-

tunate than this. Each has learned to deprive himself of many things that he might give to others. All the food that has been sent to our starving friends across the sea has been sent by voluntary contribution. The great table of brotherhood was found to reach across that sea and to be plentifully supplied. Oh, perhaps certain dishes had to be partaken of more sparingly, but what is that when each knows that what he saves feeds another? The slogan, "Food Will Win the War," proved true. It did win the great struggle against the foe, and now it must win the great struggle against starvation. We have learned something from this war, and that something shall never be dormant. We are made over and can never be the same, because we know that peace has her battles no less than war."

—W. S. S.—

Kindergarten Department

Movie Party

What a jolly bunch of girls that gathered in the Atrium, the guests of the Junior Kindergartners, on Saturday night! All were warmly tucked in big coats and furs, as the Juniors had asked, for it was a cold, drizzly night. But what did we care for rain, for Miss Wheeler, honorary guest and chaperon, was just as enthusiastic as the rest of us.

The movie was thrilling as well as worth while, for the war news was exceptionally good. We were then invited to "follow the leaders," and before we knew it we were in the cafe, seated at a table prettily decorated with roses and place cards. Luncheon was served and at the close we each found roses with our names on them, with some mighty good wishes for each one. We started for home in the pouring down rain, but what did we care—for we had a ride home.

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Ginsberg's

Even Song and Yells

SONGS

(1)
O'er thee stands in green and gold,
girls,
Even banners fly!
Cheer on, cheer like volleyed thunder
Echo's to the sky.
See the Even team is winning,
Gaining more and more—
Then fight! fight! fight!
For the green and gold,
Old Even's forever more!

(2)
Oh! Even Class! oh! that the class
that's fine!
Oh, that the class you can't surpass no
matter how you pine!
Oh! me! Oh my! We'll get there by
and by!
If anybody lives the Even class its
I! I! I! I! I!

(3)
For Even teams we have no fear!
For Even classes are marching here!
And for the green and gold so dear
As with one voice we cheer, oh hear!
Behold, we come in view!
The green and the gold so true!
Even! Even! Even! Even!
Cheering for Even! Cheering for
Even!

(4)
Oh, whoop her up for Even's,
Whoop her up again!
Whoop her up for Even's a jolly band
of men.

Oh!!
Whoop her up for Even
Whoop her up again
With an Even sis! boom, bah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah!
Evens, Evens, sis! boom! bah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah!
With an Even, sis boom, bah!

(5)
Good-bye Odds, you're gone—
You'd better start to pray—
We're short a goal or two
And we're going to win today.
The Even's score arising!
We sure look paralyzing!
This is the day we've had in view.
Good-bye Odds! Good-bye Odds!
Good-bye Odds! You're gone.

(6)
Hello Odds! how do you do—
Say, is this your big day too?
You may not know how well we play,
But I bet, by gosh, you'll learn today.
And, oh! you Evens, don't you fear,
We'll give you the game for a souvenir.
We'll beat the Odds all black and blue
And that's about all one team can do.

YELLS

(1)
Cho—he che—ha
Che—ha ha—ha
Che—he—che—ha
Che—ha—ha—ha.
Evens—Evens.
Rah! Rah!

(2)
She—she—she's alright.
Kho—who—who's alright.
She's alright.
Who's alright?
(Name)!!!

(3)
Who's going to win—win?
Who's going to win—win?
Who's going to win—win?
Whow!
We're going to win, win!
We're going to win, win!
We're gng to win, win! How?
Easy!

(4)
Me—ow, Me—ow, (long drawn out.)
Who's sick now?
Send for the doctor—
Odds's sick!
Hurry, hurry—bring him quick!
Me—ow, Me—ow, Me—ow!

(5)
Up the line, down the line, even team
every time!
Up the line, down the line, even team

every time! (fast.)
Up the line, down the line, even team
every time! (faster.)
Yea!!!

(6)
Ray! Ray! Ray! (long drawn out.)
Evens! Evens! Evens!
Sis, sis, sis, boom, boom, boom, bah!!
Evens!!!

(7)
Locomotive Yell!

(8)
1-2-3-4
What are we here for?
Who for? What for?
Who you goin to root for?
Evens.

Yea team!
Yea team!
Yea team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!
Rah 1st name.
Rah (2nd name.)
Rah, Rah! (whole name.)

Osh Kosh! By Gosh!
Where from? Sitwash!
What to do? Whitewash!
Who? Odds!

—W. S. S.—
Odds!

Rah! Rah! Rah!—Odds!

Oysters! Oysters!
Raw! raw! raw!
Evens! Evens!
Haw! haw haw!

Then give a cheer, cheer, cheer, for
victory.
We've got the Evens on the run,
Odd team will win today
And put the Evens on the run,
So give a cheer, cheer, cheer, and then
a cheer.
And let them hear it far and near—
For the Red and the White
We will put up a fight,
So cheer! cheer! cheer!

Yip!!

Ah, when you're up, you're up,
And when you're down, you're down,
And when you're half way up
Why then, you're neither up nor down.
When you're up, you're up,
And when you're down, you're down,
And when you think you're up
Why then, the Odds will put you down.

Rah! for the Odd team.
Tra—la—la—la—la—la—la.
Rah! for the Odd team,
Tra—la—la—la—la—la—la.
When you're up, you're up—etc.
Here's to White and Red girls.
Here's to Red and White,
Red and White and Purple.
Shall wave on high for right.
Here's to all our players,
Here's to all they've done,
And here's to the glory
That the Odds have won!

Red, White, Purple,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Sis, boom, bah!
We may, he may,
Ha! Ha! Ha!
But the Odds will win,
Had! Rah!

—W. S. S.—

Notice to Home Economics Club

On Tuesday, December 3, there will be a most interesting social meeting of the Home Economics Club in the Home Economics Department. Certainly every student of home economics will be glad to join in celebrating the birthday of Ellen H. Richards, so let's all be there and have a jolly good time.

—W. S. S.—

Lee county is the largest one in Florida, with 4,641 square miles. It is 1,023 square miles larger than Rhode Island and Delaware, and nearly as large as Connecticut.

—W. S. S.—

Ninety per cent of the original forests of Florida are still wooded, though many acres are being thinned annually.

The Odds Show the Evens
What "Spirit" Is

(Continued from Page One.)

Brannon—breaks up any pass work.
The most perfect ever.

Tervin—our high jump center. Her voice is as high as her jump and goes clear up to E.

Shands—our flying center. Always gets the ball when she goes after it and knows what to do with it when she gets it. Has plenty of flight.

Mitchell—a center with glue on her glove. Never known to drop a ball.

When the team had been thus presented and introduced the Odds rose and gave three rahs for them and then sang "Cheer, Cheer, Cheer." The song ended with a "yip" and as they said it each girl threw across the wires prepared for catching them, long

strings of ribbon confetti, in the col-
ors.

Then to the strains of the college song the Odds marched out of the chapel through the rear doors, leaving the Evens standing. They quickly gave a yell for the Odds and then dispersed with the feeling that the Odds had shown just how much pep they had and that it could not be measured by theirs.

—W. S. S.—

3,000 MERCHANT SHIPS
BUILT IN UNITED STATES
IN TWENTY-ONE MONTHS

Nearly 3,000 merchant vessels were built in home yards between April 6, 1917, the date of the declaration of war by the United States, and November 11 last, the date of the armistice. The actual number was 2,985, of 3,091,695 gross tons.

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Flambeau Flickers



E. C.—"I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make your paper more interesting. Have you carried out any of my ideas?"

Editor—"Did you see the janitor with the waste paper basket as you came up stairs?"

E. C.—"Yes, yes I did."

Editor—"Well, he was carrying out your ideas."

Teacher—"When was the revival of learning?"
(Soft voice in the back of the room)
—"Before the last examination."

A Junior's apology to a girl:

"If I'd only knowned that you'da wanted to went, I certainly would'a saw that you'da go to get to go."—Exchange.

Freshman—"A conservative is a place something like a green house, where you sit and watch the moon."

In France (Rubbing it in):

"Got any mail today?"

"Yes, a railroad folder telling me to see America first."

"Have you been favorably mentioned since you joined the army?"

"Yes, twice I was reported sick in the quarters."

"What are the Crown Prince's initials in English?"

"Search me, but in German they are K, P."

Tune—Send me away with a smile.

Send me away with an "A" Dr. Dodd.

Brush the fear from out my head, It may be for best.

That I'm taking this test, But I wish all the teachers were dead.

It may be forever I stay in the school And it may be for only a day,

But if friends we would be, Please don't give me a "D."

But send me away with an "A." —Exchange.

If I Were A Cootie

If I were a cootie (pro-Ally, of course),

I'd hie me away on a Potsdam-bound horse,

And I'd seek out the Kaiser (the war-maddened cuss),

And I'd be a bunni cootie if I didn't muss

His Imperial hide from his head to his toe!

He might hide from the bombs, but I'd give him no show!

If I were a cootie, I'd deem it my duty To thus treat the Kaiser,

Ah, oui!

And after I'd thoroughly covered Bill's area,

I'd hasten away to the Prince of Bavaria,

And chew him a round or two—under the Linden—

Then pack up my things and set out for old Hinden.

(Old Hindy's the guy always talking 'bout straffing)

To think what I'd do to that bird sets me laughing!

If I were a cootie, I'd deem it my duty To thus treat the Prince and old Hindy,

Ah, oui!

I'd ne'er get fed up on Imperial gore—I might rest for a whi'e, but I'd go back for more.

I'd spend a few days with that Austrian crew,

And young Carl himself I'd put down for a chew.

There'd be no meatless days for this cootie, I know.

The Evens felt like they were working against Odds, and the Odds felt like they were about even.

Freshman—"Only fools are positive."

Senior—"Are you sure?"

Freshman—"I am positive."

Mrs. Ader—"I am weating Even colors," but some people say I'm odd.

"Young fellow, why aren't you in khaki?"

"For the same reason, my good woman, that you are not in a beauty show—a matter of sheer, absolute physical unfitness."

"Your room-mate seems to enjoy studying."

She ought to. Anything in the way of novelties always appeals to her.

Father—"Joe, why do you suppose that old hen persists in laying in the coal yard?"

Joe—"Why, father, I think she has seen the notice: Now is the time to lay in your coal."

"I should like a room with an iron bedstead," said the tourist in Ireland.

"Sorry, sorr," replied the landlord,

"but Oi haven't an iron bedstead in the house. They're all soft wool—but you'll foind the mattress noice an' har-rd, sorr."

Even—"The Even colors never die!"

Odd—"Then what's the matter with your hands?"

M.—"Do you know Janet?"

E.—"Yes, we sleep in the same history class."

Senior: "What's the matter, Mr. Williams? Have you lost your best friend?"

Mr. Williams: "Yes; my devil is wearing odd colors."

They'd all bet one jolly good straffing or so,

For if I were a cootie, I'd deem it my duty

To thus treat their damshies,

Ah, oui!

W. S. S.—

The Eternal Question

I ain't much worried 'bout them Boche, An' worry less about them Turks,

An' th' Austrians ain't a-doin' much, Ajudging by their works.

I 'low from readin' papers,

Seeln' what them rulers say, That they're getting tired o' fightin'

An' we'll all have peace some day.

An' I ain't a-feelin' sorry,

'Cause I've lost a blame good pal, An' my heart ain't had no crackin'

Jus' because o' some durn gal.

An' the ole high cost o' livin' Never troubles me no more;

On' I ain't begun t' worry

'Bout some job at th' close o' war.

But they is one pesky question That is always puzzling me,

An' they ain't no use in tryin'— I kaint make it leave me be—

An' the doggone cause o' trouble That is bringin' all this wail

Don't take very long in statin'— Where in hell is all our mail?

W. S. S.—

Florida has the only sponge fisheries in the Union. Tarpon Springs shipped over \$1,000,000 worth in 1917.

W. S. S.—

There are large deposits of peat in all parts of Florida.

Campus Notes

Miss Susan Williams, of Jacksonville, arrived Wednesday and has been the guest of her sister, Miss Nancy Williams.

Among the Thanksgiving visitors were Misses Ethel Evers and Clara McCaskill, of Pensacola, who visited Misses Minnie Leah Nobles and Molly McCaskill.

Miss Elizabeth Davis came over from Quincy to spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Miss Josephine Davis.

Miss Ella Williams has been the Thanksgiving guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Williams.

Miss Julia Tatom, of Dothan, Ala., arrived Wednesday and has been the guest of Miss Irene Lisenby.

Among the Thanksgiving visitors was Miss Bullard, of Gainesville, who visited her sister, Miss Verna Bullard.

Miss Sue Barco was the guest on Thanksgiving of Miss Maxine Powell.

Miss Nettie Winn went over to Thomasville Wednesday afternoon to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents there.

Senator W. M. Igou, of Eustis, who is senator from Lake county, and Senator J. W. Crosby, of Citra, Marion county, were the guests of their daughters, Misses Willie Igou and Ethel Crosby, on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Mary Schornherst, a graduate of last year, was among our welcome visitors for the Thanksgiving season. Mary's many friends were more than delighted to see her once again.

Miss Grace Lothridge, one of the most popular seniors of last year, arrived on Tuesday to spend a few days visiting her friends. It is always a great pleasure to see our friends again, especially at such an exciting time as the Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. Chas. Kanner, of Sanford, has been visiting her daughter, Miss Ruth Kanner, since Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Gainesville, were among our visitors this week, coming over to see their daughter, Miss Lone Williams.

Miss Colburn, of Lake City, came over to spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Miss Georgia Colburn.

Mrs. George McFarland, of Tampa, arrived Tuesday and has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Rae McFarland.

Misses Margaret May and Edythe Burrows left Wednesday afternoon for their homes in Jacksonville, where they spent the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Sara Beazley was the Thanksgiving guest of her sister, Miss Beazley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Brewer took Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter, Miss Eleanor Brewer.

Mrs. Geo. W. Neville, of Dunnellon, has been the guest this week of her daughter, Miss Inez Neville.

Miss Myrtice McCaskill was the guest of Miss Viola Simmons Thanksgiving. Miss McCaskill is a former student and graduate of F. S. W. C. and her many friends were delighted to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whitfield were the guests of Mrs. Cawthon for Thanksgiving dinner.

W. S. S.—

MARY CURTIS LEE, GENERAL LEE'S DAUGHTER, IS DEAD

Miss Mary Curtis Lee, sole surviving child of General Robert E. Lee, died at Hot Springs, Va., last Friday after a brief illness. In recent years she has spent the greater part of her time in Washington and in Richmond, where she was honorary president of the Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and of the board of managers or the home for needy Confederate women.

Her body was buried beside that of her father in the vault at the Lee mausoleum at Washington and Lee University, Washington, Va.

W. S. S.—

The manufactured products of Florida aggregate \$100,000,000 per annum.

W. S. S.—

There are 160 nurseries in Florida, with home-grown trees.

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PHONE 93

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, December 7, 1918

No. 11

ODDS DEFEAT EVENS

Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock things started off with a bang, colors flying, girls running. Soon from the corner of the Ad building came the Odds by fours, their team preceding in a car with the Odds' banner floating high.

Following the Odds came the Even team, leading a single file snake dance, composed of Evens, waving colors and singing, "Hall! Evens, Hall!" with some "Odd" legislators bringing up the rear. The Odds marched to their side of the court, the Evens taking the shady side. Then the cheer leaders got to work, almost dancing on Odd tables and Even barrels. Yells and songs were given with much vim and pep. When the teams appeared on the court a great yell went up, then a tense silence—the whistle—and the game was on. The Odd center, Tervin, got the tip-off, and the ball shot to the Odd forward, but was broken up by an Even guard. The first score was a free throw by Robinson. Evens nearly wild cheering. After the first point the score saw-sawed during the whole game, which was a fight from start to finish, each side breaking up the plays of the other. Both scored three field goals, and every foul made by Odds, Robinson scored one for the Evens. Clyatt scored one from an Even foul. Clean playing was the feature of the game, as it was free from personal fouls. Harris called time but for a few minutes, and the Evens began to feel shaky, but she was able to get back in the contest. MacDonald tied the score, 9-9, at end of first half.

How those girls did cheer! A tie and each team with a chance of winning! Then the whistle blew again, and the teams the second half with renewed vigor and determination. At first the Odds did good pass work, but the guards interfered, and no goals was made by either side for some minutes. All the passing was quick and snappy. The Odds were two points ahead when Robinson called time out. She was plucky and started to play again, but found it impossible. Warlow substituting for her. Warlow tied the score the first minute of her play with the same Even spirit as of old. Both teams kept up that dogged spirit, each one holding her ground firmly. The Odds would make excellent passes straight down the court through center, but before they could have any chance for goal Chestnut would stop the ball and send it back, but the Odd guards, with equally good playing, would return the ball. Then the Odd score rose by the good work of Clyatt and Templin, the Evens still scoring until the last, however. The game ended with the score, Odds, 21; Evens, 17.

The splendid team work of the girls was certainly commendable. For the Odds the passes were started from Gills, to center, Tervin, then to Shands, who passed it to her forwards. For the Evens, Harris would pass it to Caruthers, who, in turn, shot it to Ballard, who then passed it to her forwards. Tervin's ability to get the tip-off made the Odd playing what it was.

The Odds have won the Thanksgiving game two years in succession. The Even Juniors have kept the banner for two years, a record which breaks precedents.

The members of the Legislature were out to witness the game. By invitation most of them had allied themselves on the Odd side.

They seemed to enjoy the game and one was heard to remark that he had always heard that girls were mean and catty when playing basket ball, but

RELIGION AND THE GREAT WAR

Dr. Game delivered the first of his lectures in the War Lectures Course on Friday, November 29. Unfortunately, bad weather prevented many from attending this lecture. Those who ventured out found the talk extremely interesting and instructive.

Dr. Game began his talk by stating that primarily this great war has not been a religious war. Christians have not been exclusively banded against Mohammedans, nor has any one sect turned against another distinct sect. Primarily this war has been a Protestant war. Other sects have been drawn into it. However, the relations between Protestantism and Catholicism in the warring countries are so confused and are so contradictory that, as the war progressed, the religious aspect gradually faded out.

So we may say that while the war was not a religious war, there were various religious currents, which have proved powerful and may serve to explain some things.

Divine right has been Germany's theory of government through the ages. An explanation will be called for by the people before they can believe that a religion has anything in it, which finds it right to determine upon the ruthless destruction of cathedrals and many other atrocities. Catholic influence was strong in Germany.

The Pope, by not threatening excommunication in this crisis lost an opportunity to influence peoples in all countries to turn to Catholicism—and probably lost an opportunity to end many of the unbelievable practices of the Germans.

A feeling of horror at the terrible happenings abroad had spread to America in the earliest stages of the war—the spirit of the Crusaders entered the gates of America. This feeling was led by the pulpit, and we found our men enlisting, even to a hundred thousand, in the Canadian army prior to the declaration of war by the United States.

The chivalry which has grown in this country has centered in the church. The efforts of every association for benevolent work has had the co-operation of the church. A larger religion will grow out of this united spirit. The church will furnish largely not creed but Christ, and the influence of this awakening will pervade Europe as well as America.

—W. S. S.—

At the close of the criminal court in Tampa Saturday there were still 300 cases on the docket, some of them dating back to the early part of 1914.

—W. S. S.—

Drink the juice of the grapefruit. It requires neither sugar nor salt. Put a glassful on ice over night and try it before breakfast.—The Florida Grower.

he had certainly not seen any rough or petty playing in the game. He also said it must be due to the fact that the war has brought out the true American sportsmanship. Even we can say, because we know it is true that the spirit shown Wednesday was the best ever displayed on a F. S. C. basket ball court.

The line-up was:

Odds—	Evens—
F. Clyatt (15).	E. Robinson (3).
F. Templin (6).	E. McDonald (12).
S. F. Murphy.	S. F. Warlow (2).
J. C. Tervin.	J. C. Ballard.
R. C. Shands.	R. C. Caruthers.
G. Brannon	G. Harris.
G. Gills.	G. Chesnut.

FACULTY RECITAL AT F. S. C.

Mable Kiner, pianist, who has joined the faculty of Florida State College, will be presented to the public in a recital in the college auditorium on Thursday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Kiner is an artist graduate with Marclan Thalberg, the eminent Swiss pianist, at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has been teaching in that institution.

Henrietta Spragins Mastin, mezzo-soprano, who has been a member of the faculty for several years, will assist Miss Kiner in her program.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged. Ella Seoble Opperman, Director of the School of Music.

Program

Chaconne	Bach-Busoni
Miss Kiner	
Mon Desir	Nevin
Ouvre tes yeux bleus	Massenet
Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta voix	
(Samson et Delila)	Saint-Saens
Miss Mastin	
Fantasy, F minor	Chopin
Miss Kiner	
Do Not Go, My Love	
Richard Hageman	
What's In the Air Today?	Robert Eden
Platte Dreams	Charles Hueter
The Americans Come	Fay Foster
Miss Mastin	
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2	Liszt
Miss Kiner	
Ella Opperman, Accompanist	

W. S. S.

Cotillion Club Entertains

On Saturday evening last the members of the Cotillion Club entertained at their annual Thanksgiving dinner dance at 8 o'clock. "Rec" Hall, transformed, shone in splendor with the usual galaxy of beauty present.

During a delightful course dinner, novel and interesting toasts were given by the members. Ensign Bill Igou, the official toastmaster of the club, having obtained leave for the occasion, acquitted himself with his usual eloquence. Afterward, dancing was enjoyed to the strains of the well-known Taylor-Slemons orchestra.

The club members were extremely fortunate in having as chaperones two of the Thanksgiving guests of the college—Mrs. Macfarlane, of Tampa, and Mrs. Williams, of Jacksonville.

Others present were: Misses Susan and Ella Williams, of Jacksonville, who were also Thanksgiving visitors; Eloise Henry, Doty Beggs, Theresa Yager, Ruth Locke, Nancy Williams, Louise Gibson, Helen Freeman, Mildred Hall, Katherine Cutler, Antoinette Mulliken, Mildred Scott and Grace Lothridge, of Tampa, and Messrs. Mercer Gayle, D. Carruth, D. Johnson, Slim Williams, Buddy Hildreth, H. Harris, Bill Murphy, Rae Macfarlane, Early Broward, Sam Gibson, Dave Brinson, Ensign Bill Igou, D. Colburn and ... Warlow.

W. S. S.

Santa Claus Musical at Florida State College

On Saturday, December 14, at the chapel hour, 12 o'clock, a Santa Claus musical, a group of piano solos, will be played by Miss Jean Compton, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Compton. Miss Jean is a pupil of Miss Mabel Kiner.

The program is as follows:
The Ride of Santa Claus.....Cadman
The Hobby Horse.....Dennee

SUNDAY SERVICES

The Y. W. C. A. services Sunday night were conducted by Miss Allie Low Felton. She gave a talk on Friendship.

One often hears the question, "Is she a real, true friend, or she sailing under false colors just to gain her point?"

A friend—a real, true friend is one who has been "weighed in the balance" and not found wanting. A friend always has time to share your heart-aches, your sorrow and your joy. A friend is one to talk about your soul to, your love affairs, in fact, when one is in the presence of a friend—the "curtain of self" is drawn aside and they enter into the Holy of Holies.

Friendship is not a relationship in which one tries to remodel because one loses their individuality. Friendship brings out the best, the truest and the highest in one.

Friends are put to some very severe tests, but always the one who is a friend withstands all. A friend is willing to step down out of her place and give it up to another, and in the words of our Master, "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

W. S. S.

Legislators Dined at F. S. C.

The college entertained the Florida Legislature at a dinner given on Sunday, December 1.

A very pleasing plan was carried out in the dining room, where the guests and hostesses were arranged according to counties. Some of the more represented counties had as many as three tables of ten each. It was very enjoyable to all to find home folks together.

A very attractive program was arranged and carried out during the meal. First, two songs, Onward, Christian Soldiers, and God Save Our Nation, were sung by the college, led by Gladys Morris.

The Governor was then called upon for a speech. His well-chosen words were of greeting to guests and also of tribute to Florida's splendid institution.

Senator Calkins of Nassau County was then asked to speak. In a brief, but direct, way, he said a few words of greeting and appreciation to the college.

Representative Wilder, of Hillsborough, Speaker of the House, was then given the floor. Among other things, he called the attention of all to the splendid crowd of students from Hillsborough. All will agree that mutual pride should be theirs.

Dr. Hully, the President of Stetson, next gave a very pleasing talk. Pleasing in that he urged all students to ask, or rather, to make known their needs while occasion offered an opportunity. Confident that women will gain the vote, he urged all students to aim at the very highest, both for the college and individually.

At the close of the meal the college song was sung heartily.

We feel that the Sunday was enjoyed by all who were present. It was a treat and a pleasure to the girls to meet the men in an informal way, who are doing things in this State, and we sincerely hope that the eyes of many of the visitors were opened to the wonderful progress the college is achieving.

The Doll's Music Box.....Crosby-Adams
The Dancing Doll.....Foldini
A Curious Story.....Heller
Bed-time Song.....Rodgers

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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December 10

Next Tuesday is the tenth day of December, and by this day all pledges to the United War Work Fund must be paid. Is your money ready? It would greatly lessen the inconvenience to the committees if you would make your arrangements before the pay day. Be prompt in this matter, for our quota must be collected by the tenth. Remember the day—next Tuesday.

W. S. S. Try This and See

Just for the novelty of the experiment we are going to make an astonishing suggestion to you—to YOU, both among students and faculty. Do you think it would be possible for you to refrain from harsh criticism of each other long enough to see what the effect would be? This is our suggestion.

If you can't control your thoughts you can control your tongues. Don't be always trying to "run some one down"—some one who at the same moment is probably telling awful things about YOUR disposition, too.

How much better it would be to say a good word instead of an ill one! If you will look for a person's pleasing qualities as eagerly as you do for the other kind, this will be easy to do. Everyone has some redeeming feature. Look for it. You will be amazed at your many discoveries when you get the habit. It is, above all, not Christlike to be continually talking about people. You call some one's attention to things before unthought of—things better to be overlooked. If you want to do the right thing, why not help this girl to correct her faults?

Then another point to consider is

that it is most unrefined to circulate gossip. Repress it and you will soon forget the things which seemed so evident before. There are too many beautiful and elevating topics of conversation that have to be neglected when you spend your time and mental effort in discussing the crude peculiarities of Mary and the unsocial, queer acts of Jane.

Give the other way a fair trial now. Desist from saying things about your neighbor which you wouldn't say to her face. Before long everybody would like everybody else. Just try it and see!

W. S. S. Library Too Quiet

There is one thing we all love to have in school, and that's "pep" and noise. Girls, make all the noise you can! Why let anyone sleep or study? Above all things, if it simply isn't in your nature to run flat-footed down the halls, let people know you are around. Now, the best place to become prominent in this respect is right in our college library, and don't let us study—make some noise! It is very effective to go in groups of four and circling around some busy person talk in sepulchral whispers. If the girl looks annoyed, talk louder, or else ask her what time it is. Don't let golden opportunities pass. Run out frequently to gaze in your empty mail box, and while there yell lustily your box combination. When you come back be sure to chill the library off by leaving the door open and drag your chair to a comfortable corner of the room.

It is an excellent plan, in cases of emergency, when the library is unusually quiet, to tell a funny joke and become convulsed with the old-fashioned giggles. Make everyone join in—be jolly, if nothing else. Then be sure and sneeze and cough. This is sure to arouse sympathy. Act like you have the "flu" or hay fever even if you haven't got it—be in the swim.

Girls, if we only have your co-operation in this we will be assured that this old tradition of just taking over the library to romp in will never die. Come prepared to contribute your share in the noise. Don't stand back.

W. S. S. Believe in Yourself

What do you think of yourself? This is a question, pointed and direct to every girl who will leave here as a product of the Florida State College for Women.

What have you acquired since you matriculated at this institution to enable you to grapple with the big problems which you will inevitably meet?

Have you ever thought of the fact that you as a college trained woman are facing a future that offers you anything you want?

Nothing can be more absurd and yet pitiful than to hear one of you say, "There's nothing I can do but teach."

If you do not feel that you are endowed with the qualities which make a good teacher for the sake of our future and in remembrance of the past and four years do not undertake to enter this profession. It is an injustice to yourself and to the children whom you are teaching. If you don't want to do this work you cannot put your best thought and energy into it.

But don't despair. On the other hand, be glad that your age offers everything to its womanhood, from which she may take her choice. You have only to think of the triumphant century from which we have just merged and of the inadequate tools with which your grandfathers advanced to know that a career of your own choice is open to you if you care to enter it. The college woman can get anything she wants today. The nation is needing and asking for you. Don't ever think that from necessity you will have to go through an uninteresting existence of mediocre service. Know that whatever you want to do you can do.

Believe in yourself and you will not find others hard to convince. You can't live here four years without growing

big in soul and character and with self-confidence you can put anything through. You sometimes look at the leaders here with admiration because you think that they have a splendid life ahead of them in which they will do things. Don't ever think for one second that you aren't just as capable and can't accomplish just as much. Believe in yourself! Every one has to begin and many times the one who is doing so much harder fight than you would have to make to overcome her timidity, reserve and such traits.

Take stock of yourself! We are always taught to see the good in others and overlook the bad, so why not apply it to yourself as well. Forget what you can't do and take note of what you can do. Try this conscientiously and you will be amazed at your opportunities in deserts, mountains and cities. You don't dare to falter; you must rise: Go up or you disgrace your hour of freedom. You are cheating yourself

and still worse you are cheating the world. The world owes you nothing but has given you some very good chances to get something. With a little determination go after it. "The roads to everywhere are open." The college woman has the right of way. So believe in yourself! and go ahead!

W. S. S.

There was recently a very interesting display of fine leathers made from the skin of the porpoise and the shark in the rooms of the Ft. Myers Board of Trade. This display was the property of Mr. S. Herlinger.

W. S. S.

More than 26,000 boxes of oranges and grapefruit have been shipped since October 20 by one packing house at Titusville.

W. S. S.

According to the report of the draft board, St. Lucie county had 230 men in the United States service and 1,699 were ready and waiting the call.

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A MESSAGE TO THOSE WHO MOURN

Dinsmore Ely, American aviator, was killed in France last spring. His last letter to his parents, written only a few hours before his last flight, closes thus:

"And I want to say, in closing, if anything should happen to me, let's have no mourning, in spirit or in dress. Like a Liberty Bond, it is an investment, not a loss, when a man dies for his country. It is an honor to a family—and is that the time for weeping? I would rather leave my family rich in pleasant memories of my life than numbed in sorrow at my death."

"DINSMORE ELY."

Killed in Action.

Sergeant Everett L. Blankenship, Parish.
Private Nathan D. Dorr, Dunnellon.
Private Wm. H. Lynch, Graceville.
Private Thos. St. C. Mott, Jacksonville.
Private Cyrus S. Taylor, Tampa.
Private Willis B. Bennett, Millville.
Lieut. Willoughby R. Marks, Apalachicola.
Private Otto Walker, Aucilla.
Lieut. Edward C. DeSaussure, Jacksonville.
Corporal Rufus W. Ridgill, LaBelle.
Corporal Russell C. Warner, Daytona.
Private Arthur S. Jones, Anna Maria.
Private Carl O. Anderson, Orlando.
Private Willie W. Cook, Carr.
Lieut. Richard R. White, Starke.
Lieut. W. T. Makinson, Kissimmee.
Private Harold Waldron, Ormond.
Private John H. Rowell, Valrico.
Private Ulysses Boyd, Hastings.
Private John B. Allen, Clara.
Private Raymond L. Boone, New Port Richey.

Died of Wounds.

Private Sandy Bellamy, St. Augustine.
Private Jesse J. Paul, Laurel Hill.
Private John Johnson, Arredonda.
Private Will Pryor, Panama City.
Private David Harris, Wakulla.
Private Perry Kinaid, Columbia.
Private Albert Anderson, Pensacola.
Private Shelby Brown, Salem.
Private Henry Dade, Geneva.
Private Andy Gordon, Ft. White.
Private Dewey W. Kennedy, Ponce de Leon.
Private Oscar Mitchell, Starke.
Private Lowery Davis, Monticello.
Private Peter Kemp, White Springs.
Private George Harrington, Greers.
Private Dock Pinsett, Net Brook.
Private Raymond Boone, New Port Richey.
Private Charles Knowles, Key West.
Private Wesley P. Pinnell, Jacksonville.

Died of Disease.

Private Gollas Baker, Marianna.
Private George D. Griffin, Tampa.
Private Lee O. Williamson, West Palm Beach.
Private Geo. W. Buhler, Artesia.
Private Chas. Kay, Hosford.
Sergeant James M. Blalock, Fort Meade.
Private Harry R. Knowles, Key West.
Private Mannie Anderson, Live Oak.
Private James O. Cheshire, Live Oak.
Private Herman McCray, Panasoffkee.
Private Hosie Osteen, Jacksonville.
Private Hatley T. Scott, Lakeland.
Private Frank H. Hopkins, Catawba.
Sergeant Walter W. Wright, Orlando.
Private Harry Blye, Ocala.
Private Wm. E. Byrd, Ponce de Leon.
Private Robert Eaton, Micanopy.

Private John R. Cozart, Esto.
Private Wm. Norton, Jacksonville.
Corporal Gordon H. Denmark, Lake City.
Private Amos Mack, Palatka.
Private Washington Hall, Ponce de Leon.
Private Norman Pent, Key West.
Private Arthur Mathis, Cocoa.
Private Allen Rooney, Miami.
Private Alex Brown, Lakeland.
Private Ralph Marion Baker, St. Petersburg.
Private Eddie A. King, Milton.
Private Lawrence L. Jeffries, Midway.
Private Jack Jones, Tampa.
Private Bryan Irwin Barnes, Seacato.
Private Lee Bradley, Rochelle.
Private Cody F. Mills, Havana.
Wagoner Lawrence S. Peacock, Deland.
Private Horace L. Cates, Cokesburg.
Private J. William Mow, Barberville.
Private Solomon Jackson, Faithville.
Private Engelberg Cornell, St. Augustine.
Private Will Pettitway, Brooksville.
Private Thomas Jefferson Cobb, Noma.
Private Joe Gillyard, Redman.
Private James Hester, Branford.
Private Albert Hickey, Watertown.
Private Nathaniel Brown, Boyd.
Private Carl U. Knight, Jacksonville.
Private Floyd L. Perry, Miami.
Private Stephen L. Brown, Fort Christmas.
Private James Edward, Green Cove Springs.

Died From Accident and Other Causes.

Lieut. Fred Woodward, Vero (died from aeroplane accident).
Private Arthur Butler, Jacksonville (drowned on Otranto).
Private Joseph Brown, Jacksonville.

Wounded in Action.

Private Walter R. Whitcomb, Umatilla.
Private Harry Sparks, Plant City (second wound).
Private Alfred C. Sleight, St. Petersburg.
Private Alvin Leroy Smith, Umatilla.
Corporal Calvin O. Hill, Maitland.
Private Geo. Nicholas, Jacksonville.
Capt. Wm. C. Talliaferro, Tampa.
Private Clyde Holmes, Tampa.
Private Glover Denham, Redick.
Corporal John Evans, Bluff Springs.
Private Randall M. Blanton, Plant City.
Private Calvert R. Lewis, Jacksonville.
Private Alfonso Bentley, Melton.
Private Augustine D. Lopez, West Tampa.
Private Albert Gamache, Lynn Haven.
Private Donald E. Knoblock, Lowell.
Private Elmore D. Anderson, St. Cloud.
Private William M. Mizell, Punta Gorda.

Missing in Action.

Sergeant William L. Sperry, Tampa.
Lieut. James A. Johnson, St. Petersburg.
Private Ralph Coward, Jacksonville.
Private Coley T. Daniels, Kinard.
Private Chas. M. Mercer, Hosford.

Corporal Earle Taratus, Middleburg.

Private Omer Stevens, Tampa.
Private Thurston Hendry, Ora.
Private Bradford Hutchinson, Jacksonville, previously reported missing.
Private W. H. Smith, Arcadia, previously reported missing.

In Hospitals.

Lieut. Marion C. Cooper, Jacksonville, at Reserve Hospital, Treves.

Returned to Duty.

Private Bert Higginbotham, Arcadia, previously reported missing.

W. S. S.

Thou, too, sail on, O ship of state!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity, with all its fears,
With all its hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate.
We know what Master laid thy keel,
What workman wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast and sail and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
In what a forge and what a heat
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope.

Fear not each sudden sound and shock;
'Tis of the wave, and not the rock;
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale;
In spite of rock and tempest roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee;
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers,
Our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee—are all with thee!
—Longfellow.

W. S. S.

Florida is one of the very few States in the Union without a debt held against its State treasury by outside creditors. Our State's small public indebtedness is owed to our State public school fund. In other words, our left-hand pocket owes our right-hand pocket.

Dr. W. E. Van Brunt
Dentist

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EXCHANGES

Smile With Me, Not at Me.
Smile with me, not at me.
It makes all the difference in the world.

When you smile with me, we are companions in joy, we go hand in hand to the music of laughter, equals, comrades.

When you smile at me, you are above me, on some throne of superiority, and I am beneath you, humiliated.

When you smile with me, our gladness is wholesome, cheering as cool waters, tonic as bright blue sky.

No bargain or contract is honest unless both parties profit, no game is good where one side always wins. When you smile at me you only are tickled; I am stung. It is a bargain and a poor game.

We smile at fools—numskulls, weaklings, animals, people who fall, stumble or are awkward or stupid.

We smile with clever actors, weakling speakers, interesting writers, friends, sweethearts and all those who command our respect, or whose fellowship we want to enter into.

Duchesses and kings, head waiters and older brothers smile at you. The fellows you play ball with go fishing with, and loaf with, smile with you.

The common people, the kind you meet on trains and in the streets, smile with you. The snobs and snobberies, and all the little, nasty knowing ones smile at you.

When we eat and drink together we smile with. When we give a tramp a sandwich we smile at.

The French smile with you, God bless 'em, so full of the very juice of democracy.

The Prussian smiles at us. The teacher that smiles at us we adore; the one who smiles with us we hate.

People in automobiles smile at the footers on the sidewalk. (And the chauffeur smiles at his boss and party.)

To smile at me is ill-bred; to smile with me is human.

To smile at is the subtlest form of insult. To smile with means liberty, equality, fraternity.—Exchange.

Song of the Freshman.
"Eighty more days till we go home,"
We sang, oh, months ago.

"Fifty more days till Christmas,"
Slower and slower they'd go.

"Thirty more days till we leave here,"
Twenty-six, twenty-two—then

Gladly we'll leave R-M."

But sad is the thought that follows,
"Fifteen more and we'll be back again."

—The Sun Dial.

Jewish Women of New York and War Work.

The influence of the Jewish Council of Women was far-reaching long before this war, and since it began these women have entered most heartily into the war work, some of them serving the government at a dollar a year

in the Woman's Motor Corps of America, others in the great nation-wide, child-saving campaign. All the splendid things that Jewish women are doing can not be mentioned, but the important fact is that they are working, and working well. If one visits the Red Cross units, some of the canteens, or any of the hundred and one places where war work is being done he will find the Jewish woman at work, quietly and efficiently.

On the corner of Seventy-sixth street and Fifth avenue, in the heart of New York, stands a beautiful Jewish temple, and here there is maintained an active canteen where any man in uniform may find a comfortable cot, a refreshing shower bath, and a good breakfast for twenty-five cents. To the soldiers and sailor, with no friend in the city, the comfort of this canteen cannot be overestimated.—Winthrop Weekly News.

II.

Peace.

How shall we receive peace? How can we make our joy at the cessation of warfare become a source of constructive activity in shaping the new era? We hope for a finer civilization, a deeper unity, a keener, more faithful allegiance to honor, truth and right. We know that it is only through cooperation of the many that righteousness can prevail in a State. What is the patriotic duty of each of us? One question we must ask ourselves, a question that seems intensely egotistical but is a really humble one—Am I deserving of the sacrifices the allied armies have made for me—a representative citizen? The allied cause has been the protection of the defenseless, the upholding of justice and liberty. Are we worthy of this gift of freedom? Can we make ourselves more worthy? The individual conscience must answer that question and tell us wherein we fail and what we need to do to amend. We must work as never before. As students we must slough off idleness, apathy, shiftlessness, and we must study with the concentration and the energy that will give us trained minds to be of vital service to society. We must possess the power of acute self-discipline, moral and intellectual, and we must not forget the scholars' quest of "high-erected thoughts."—Wellesley College News.

W. S. S.

Outside News

Our men over in France have a "lady of smiles," as they call her, who is doing all that she can to make them happy and contented. She sings to them and entertains them in the Y. camps. And then she goes to the hospitals to the men who suffer there. This mercy-woman is Elsie Janis, the well-known actress, who since the war began has given her time unflinchingly to the men who are fighting for us.

Did you know of the branch of the engineers' department of the army which gives its time and service to car-

ing for the forest and doing lumbering? There are battalions and battalions of them, and their official name is Engineers (Forest) Corps. They are doing and will continue to do a great work in France in supplying the army and caring for the devastated land.

Rosika Schwimmer, writer and pacifist, has been appointed minister to Switzerland by the Hungarian government. She is the first woman intrusted with such a diplomatic post. Madame Schwimmer accepted, and will enter upon her duties shortly at Bern. She has been credited with being the originator of the Ford peace ship idea.

On December 3 two steamers, the Empress of Britain and the Adriatic, sailed from Liverpool with returning American soldiers. The Empress of Britain carries 76 officers, 10 nurses and 2,839 men; the Adriatic carries 80 officers and 2,080 men. There will be a hot time in the old Town when those two ships come sailing in.

"Liberty fuel," vastly cheaper and better than gasoline, has been invented by officers of the War Department, and is now being produced in large quantities, it became known today.

The fuel is the result of more than 500 experiments conducted by Major O. R. Zimmerman and Captain E. C. Weingerber, of the research and development depot here.

Exhaustive experiments have proved that the new fuel is adapted to all kinds of motor vehicles, stationary engines, and airplanes.

Kerosene is the base of the new fuel. Credit for the production of the new fuel is given by Major Zimmerman to his colleague, Captain Weingerber, a gas and oil engineer of wide experience and established reputation. "Liberty fuel" acts completely as a gasoline substitute," said the major. "It is odorless, tasteless and non-corrosive. It leaves less residue of carbon than any gasoline, requires less air or oxygen for combustion and develops greater horsepower."

"The force of the explosion of 'Liberty fuel' has been found to be 30 per cent greater than gasoline."

The ingredients, other than kerosene, are of low cost and can be readily obtained. The process of manufacture is exceedingly simple.

Major Zimmerman said the cost of the new fuel would be vitally less than that of gasoline. Arrangements will undoubtedly be made so that the public will benefit from the discovery, he said.

Had the war lasted a few months longer, "Liberty fuel" would have undoubtedly played a tremendous part in its prosecution, Major Zimmerman said.

Arrangements have been made for quantity production, much of which would have gone to the forces abroad.

"Liberty fuel" has these advantages over gasoline: engine starts easier; fuel explodes at temperatures even below zero; mileage per gallon is greater; safe against premature explosion; some materials used in its manufacture are now a drug on the market.

In Memoriam

It was with the greatest regret that word was received here of the death of Captain John Duncan, brother of Mildred Duncan. The young man died in France of wounds he had received in action, and the news was a severe blow to his sister. The entire student body wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Mildred at this time.—The Sun Dial.

It is with deep regret that the students of S. W. C. learned of the death of Mildred Duncan's brother, Mildred. It will be remembered was one of the representatives to the Student Government Convention from Randolph-Macon last year, and her attractive personality won her many friends among the students here. The student body extends its love and sympathy to Mildred.

W. S. S.

The Suwannee county fair opens at Live Oak Tuesday, December 10, and continues five days.

TWO nicely furnished connecting rooms and one single room; bath and modern conveniences. Will rent to desirable tenants. Location, next to Library. Phone 196-W, or apply 284 East Park avenue.

How about that Picture for the Soldier Boy?

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The Reader's Corner

The other muse said something in my ear the other day about "Kitty Canary," by Kate Langley Bosher," and I thought of Mary Cary as I went to get it from the Y. W. C. A. library. It's the dearest story ever about the dearest girl. And she's as novel as a piece of mother's pie is around here. She is in love, she says, but she says so many other things that you are, I know, better. And we just fall in love with her while she falls out of love with a man. And in the end—Oh, I'm not going to tell you the end. You'll just have to read and see. It can't be told without spoiling it for you.

During some of that spare time you find after carrying out Mary Woods' time budget, just stroll over to the travel shelves in the library and pick up Julian Street's "American Adventures." It's as sunshiny as the sunny south he tells about and as funny as "Innocents Abroad" in its own way. There's no end of enjoyment lying within its bright yellow covers.

—W. S. S.—

Kindergarten Notes

The Kindergarten is progressing not only in numbers, but in good spirits. That the Christmas spirit has been caught is shown by little James, who asked to play Santa Claus. Miss Wheeler thinking it too early to play the Christmas games, told him to sit down and be a good boy. He was a good boy, so he sat down but he was heard to say, "I'd rather be a bad boy and play Santa Claus."

The other day Miss Wheeler was telling the children that when she was in Berlin she had seen the Kaiser. One little boy went home full of enthusiasm and said, "Mother, did you know that the Kaiser has seen Miss Wheeler?"

—W. S. S.—

Did You Know That—

That there is a most vivid impression of the Battle of the Marne written by young American woman who had a home on the Marne, in the Y. W. C. A. library. The young woman's name is Mildred Aldrich and she gives us a clear, straightforward view of that great battle, such as we have been seeking in the histories and other books but have not found.

Of course, you all have read "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley" and "Little Miss Grouch" as a cure for the grouch and been cured. If you want to read them over again just come down some evening and read away. You haven't read them???? My goodness! How could you have missed them? Come get them, and don't fail.

We found—guess what—down there yesterday. Three brand-new David Grayson books, and we know you readers of "Adventures in Contentment" will be glad to hear of it.

You like a good romance on Sunday afternoons? Try "The Real Adventure" or "The Fifth Wheel" or "The Seed of the Righteous." They're all just fine. And if you've read "David Harum" and haven't read "Hepsy Burke," be ashamed, as you should, and go get it.

Mrs. Wilcox wrote: "The man that's worth while is the man that can smile When everything goes dead wrong." And after a morning of hard classes that went so slowly and laboriously that you thought the infirmary was next stop, you agreed with her most heartily.

Then did you smile at the first girl you met going to chapel? When you do that it's like pouring a lot of sunshine into a dark room. You feel sort of shiny and bright inside when she smiles back.

Then did you respond with every atom in you to the soft music as you entered chapel? It's like having a gentle hand laid on your brow. Try it.

Campus Notes

Misses Jessie Gedge and Elizabeth Yowell returned Monday from a few days' visit at Gainesville.

Misses Helen Chipstead, Myrtle Wade and Jewel Tatom left Tuesday for a week's visit at Miss Chipstead's home in Blakely, Ga.

The girls in the college from Gainesville, Alachua county, entertained the representatives from their county at dinner on Monday evening. Representatives R. B. Kite and Eli Futch were the welcome guests.

Miss Beulah Wright, of Bonifay, was the Thanksgiving guest of Miss Mary Thompson.

Misses Mable Sherer and Elsie Kilgore spent the week-end visiting at Miss Sheffer's home in Havana.

Messrs. Carl Moreland and Lamar Miller, of Havana, were visitors to college friends during the week.

Among the college girls visiting during the week-end were Misses Clifford Humphrey, Clara Mae Durden and Myrtle McDavid, who were guests of Miss Thelma Harris at Havana.

Senator and Mrs. Homer Oliver, of Apalachicola, are in the city during this session of the Legislature. Mrs. Oliver is a former student of the college and has a very large number of friends who are always delighted to see her.

Miss Grace Paul visited her sister, Miss Louise Paul, on Thanksgiving day.

Misses Lois Dame and Josephine Drano and Senator O. M. Eaton, Representative J. M. Keen and Mr. A. J. Holworthy were the guests of the Lakeland girls at dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. Bunker and Mr. Marshall, Representatives from Palm Beach and Broward counties, have most pleasantly entertained their home girls by taking them to the Legislature and the movies. Mrs. Marshall acted as chaperon.

—W. S. S.—

College Notes

Hon. J. B. Hodges of the Board of Control is spending a few days in Tallahassee this week. On Wednesday afternoon he was out at the college to enjoy the ball game.

The College for Women had the pleasure of having some prominent visitors on Tuesday, December 3. Mr. Carter, editor of the Miami Metropolis; Mr. Barnett of the Barnett National Bank, and Mr. Phillips and Mr. Bird of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, came out to the college with the special aim of showing the Woman's College in all its details to Mr. Barnett. They spent a very pleasant hour or two at the college, and have a most cordial welcome to come again.

The Board of Control will hold its regular monthly meeting in Jacksonville, December 9. Hon. Bryan Mack, secretary of the board, will leave for Jacksonville on Friday or Saturday.

Mr. W. A. Edwards, architect for the Board of Control, was in the city Saturday to inspect the buildings, which are being erected on the campus.

The completion of the Education Building is seriously delayed because of the lack of material. The contractor is plastering and laying the floors even though the windows have not arrived. It is hoped that the windows and other finishing material will arrive in the next few days.

Mr. L. J. Rose is busy these days constructing a board walk from Broward Hall to the Arcade. This walk is only a temporary arrangement since Broward Hall is later to be connected directly with the parlor in Bryan Hall

by means of a bridgeway. It is hoped that Broward Hall may be completed. When it is completed it will have a covered bridgeway, both to the parlor of Bryan Hall and to the dining room.

—W. S. S.—

Alumnae Notes

We are so glad to have "Gretchie" (Grace Lotheridge) with us. Grace has been at home all winter and has been doing some wonderful work there.

She is at the head of one thousand and ten "Liberty Girls" and is doing a great deal of work in Red Cross. F. S. C. is very proud of Grace and the "Evens" are more than proud to have her an "Even."

On November 19 Miss Thelma Hogan (L. I. of '15), of Wald, Fla., was married to Mr. Benjamin Fry.

—W. S. S.—

Gainesville Girls Entertain

The college girls who claim Gainesville as their home have formed themselves into a club this year, which they named the G. H. S. Club—Gainesville High School Club. The members of this organization entertained a few friends at an informal dance last Friday evening in the "gym." Pennants and Florida banners were the attractive decorations, and the high school class colors—purple and white—were in full evidence.

Dainty little programs were issued to the fortunate guests at this occasion, and dancing was enjoyed during the first part of the evening. At 9:30 delicious refreshments, consisting of fruit salad, wafers and hot chocolate were served by the hostesses.

At light-flash time the guests bade the members of the club a reluctant "good-night."

Among those present was Miss Grace Bullard, of Gainesville, who was the attractive guest of her sister, Miss Verna Bullard, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

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PHONE 93

Flambeau Flickers



Does the school understand why the Odds got the colors so high?
"No; it was over their heads."

"Anything I can do for you?" asked a surgeon as he passed the bed of a smiling but badly wounded soldier.

"Yes, doctor; perhaps you can tell me something I would really like to know," answered Sammie.

"Fire ahead," replied the doctor.

"What is it?"
"Well, doctor, when one doctor doctors another doctor does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor as the doctor wants to be doctor, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor as the doctor doing the doctoring wants to be doctor?"

We have had enough rain to last all winter.—Exchange.

At any rate, the men will be able to get their positions back by marrying the women who hold them.—Exchange.

Those who wish to find fault now are in a peck of trouble. As they do not know what will be done they don't know what to object to.—Exchange.

Some of the officers will lose some of their dignity when they go back to work for the private who employed them.

Major Lonchlan Maclean Watts, in his book, "The Heart of a Soldier," tells the following story: "A friend of mine going one night along the trenches almost thigh-deep in mud, came upon a grizzled Irishman, O'Hara, cowering in the rain. 'Isn't this a damnable war, O'Hara?' said he. 'True for you, sir,' was the unexpected reply; 'but, sure, isn't it better than having no war at all?'"

"What are they moving the church for?" "Well, stranger, I'm mayor of these diggins an' I'm fer law enforcement. We've got an ordinance that says no saloon shall be nearer than three hundred feet from the church. I give 'em three days to move the church."

Small Boy: "Just as Dad got into his uniform the war ended, and Ma handed him his home overalls."

Betcha,
By gosh,
Old Foch
Did squash
The Boche.

F. P. D.

An Ode to a Pencil.

I know not where thou art—
I only know
That thou wert on my desk,
Peaceful and contented,
A moment back,
And, as I turned my head
To light a pill
Some heartless wretch
Went south with thee.
I know not who he was,
Nor shall I investigate—
Perchance
It may have been
The one I stole thee from.
—Newport Recruit.

Odd: "We won the game."
Even: "That's all right. The first half came out even, anyway."

Did you ever sit in the library reading a prallem book and have five or six persons tell you individually that they would wait until you finish? It

always gives one a feeling of great ease.

We notice that the same report is getting around school that on account of some general imaginary ailment we will be sent home early Christmas vacation.

A.—"Why is F. S. C. like a lodging house?"

B.—"Don't know. Why?"

A.—"Because it's always full of rumors."

After Dr. Stewart had finished a detailed account as to the many foods upon which bacteria would live, an intellectual Junior put down one simple statement in her note book. It was: "Bacteria sure ain't no episcures."

Rookie: "Who is your favorite author?"

Ditto: "My father."

Rookie: "What does he write?"

Ditto: "Checks."

A Climatic Latin Verb.

Skato, skatere, falli, bumptum.

With What?

"Now, children, take three steps forward and point," said Miss Pohl to a class in Freshmen gym.

They took the three steps all right, and then they pointed with—their fingers!

—W. S. S.

English Women at Work

The Famous Waacs.

One of the distinctive impressions of London today is the ubiquitous presence of the Waacs. Everywhere, whether individually or in groups, or squads marching to their work, one sees the khaki-clad figure of the Waac in a neat uniform of khaki coat-dress, round brown hat, heavy shoes and coarse stockings and the insignia worn on the hat and shoulders. The Waacs are the industrial army supplying varied needs in all lines of employment, serving as cooks and waitresses, clerks, motor drivers, orderlies, gardeners, machinists and in many other lines, releasing thousands of men for active service.

Girls of all sorts are recruited, given a rigid physical examination, required to furnish references as to moral character, given a brief training in various lines, particularly military discipline and hygiene, with lectures on social morality, equipped with their uniform and assigned to duty, having then become a cog in England's great industrial army of women. The barracks of the girls are exactly like those of the soldiers; they live under military regulations and are subject to military discipline. That they have indeed proved themselves worthy of their new name, "Queen Mary's Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps," was shown by their staunch adherence to duty, even under shell fire, during the German offensive.

In Trafalgar Square.

One of the most picturesque and effective bits of war work of the British Y. W. C. A. is the exceedingly alive and attractive Information Bureau right in the heart of London's roar, literally on the sidewalk on Trafalgar Square, where the ceaseless flow of London crowds streams past by night and day. There is a white building with the blue and white triangle over the sign, "Information." The building is open all day, thus necessitating two or three shifts of secretaries, and those in charge must be indeed veritable encyclopedias. The tiny interior, consisting of only one small room, is as attractive as chintz, flowers, posters and a delightfully human person presiding

over it can make it. The whole idea of having such a place and the very effective means of putting the idea into execution are one more proof of the ability of the British Y. W. C. A. to see and use every opportunity for service.

If this were the first year of the war the energy and devotion of English women, as shown even in this necessarily hasty sketch, would be indeed to

us an inspiration, but to see them steadily and quietly carrying on with saneness and consecration, after four years of unabating effort with eyes undimmed by the smoke and vision unblurred by the fiery furnace, through which they have passed—to have seen them thus has been an inspiration and a revelation.

THE ASSOCIATION MONTHLY.

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The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, December 14, 1918

No. 12

LIBRARY DRAMATIZED

An object lesson in how to behave in the library was given in chapel on Thursday. Rosalie Gonzalez, a chairman of the committee for the tableau, arranged a scene in the library on Monday morning. The student-body was allowed to see themselves as others see them. The portrayal of the library was very vivid. There was plenty of noise, and the books were misplaced on the stage just as they always are in the library. There was the usual slamming of doors, and the heavy walking of the girls. There was plenty of giggling and talking, and when the mail arrived a climax was reached. The handling of the books and magazines was brought out in the tableau, or little play, and many other points that the girls have forgotten in using the library.

It is hoped that this play will impress upon the students what behavior is fitting in the library, and will greatly improve matters there.

—W. S. S.—

Christmas Vespers

The annual Christmas vespers will take place in the College Auditorium Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 4 o'clock. The College Glee Club, under Miss Mastin's direction, will sing on this occasion Paul Bliss Christmas Cantata Bethlehem. The soloists will be Miss Boyd and Miss Mastin, members of the faculty, and Miss Minnie Leah Nobles.

—W. S. S.—

Movies at College

On Friday night, December 4, the college enjoyed a moving picture show in the auditorium. Caruso was the hero of the evening, playing in "My Cousin."

To see this noted singer in the movies was certainly novel and proved that his art is twofold. Unfortunately, dim light prevented a perfect representation upon the screen.

The picture was in part a Junior benefit, as a liberal per cent of the box receipts were turned over to that class.

Junior, we encourage you to repeat your success. Every one enjoys a good show so conveniently situated.

—W. S. S.—

Red Cross Notes

This week has proven a busy one in the Red Cross rooms on our campus. A special allotment of hospital garments has made work plentiful and the town chapter has urged the college to co-operate with them in filling the larger orders.

As the Christmas rush will consume the spare moments of next week, it was thought best that we concentrate upon the work this week so that next week may be free.

Accordingly, four days were set aside for work. The days were divided among the different classes and large groups have thus worked together.

It is hoped that our work here in the college will substantially aid the town chapter.

—W. S. S.—

Burton Holmes Travelogues

The reader made a big discovery in the library the other day when all was quiet. On the travel shelves there is a whole set of Burton Holmes Travelogues. Think of it! A whole set. Don't fail to snatch a moment to look them over.

GREAT BRITAIN DAY

Saturday was celebrated all over our country in honor of Great Britain. The British made last Fourth of July a general festival of their own, and so it was only fitting that the United States should return homage to Great Britain. But now, more than courtesy prompts such celebrations in our land. We regard Great Britain as a comrade in arms for democracy, to be cherished always.

Accordingly, the college celebrated Great Britain Day by a service fitting the occasion.

The service was opened by the singing of Rule Britannia, after which Prof. William read from the Scripture and then made a prayer.

Interesting talks were then given on England's Navy and Army by Noble McLendon and Edith Price, respectively.

Miss Isidor then gave a selection of British national airs. The spirit of the patriotism these airs inspire was embodied in her music.

A selection from Lloyd George's speech of November 11 was read next by Mary Margaret Monroe regarding the ideals of reconstruction. These ideals were found to coincide with our own.

Willie Igou gave a talk on the Work of England's Women, after which the whole assembly united in singing "God Save the King."

The service was conducted by Dorothy Johnson, and was enjoyed thoroughly by the student body.

—W. S. S.—

Change in Wednesday

Y. W. C. A. Service

Conservation is the watchword of the day, and so we conserve everything, and most of all time. The Y. W. C. A. has thought it best not to use the evening hour for the Wednesday service, as evenings are so crowded with things that "just have to be done."

Fortunately, it has been arranged that the Wednesday noon chapel service be turned over to the Y. W. C. A., so that the students will not lose the hour of devotion given on that day by the Y. W. C. A.

The new plan has worked splendidly, and the students appreciate the extra time gained thereby. It is hoped that more plans such as this will originate soon on our campus.

—W. S. S.—

The Team Again

In one thing at least, Carolina is living up to the standard of former times, while still under the S. A. T. C. regime. The football this season has shown the old pep and spirit straight through, and the team deserves the commendation of every loyal Carolina man. In the game against V. P. I. they showed the old spirit in a hard fight against a much heavier team, and lost with honors one of the best games of the season.

In Thursday's game they had everything that could possibly make it hard for them. They were greatly outweighted by their opponents, the weather was wretched, besides other disagreeable circumstances which need not be mentioned here.

They outplayed their opponents in spite of the great difference in weight, and the reverses in the last quarter instead of discouraging them gave them new spirit, and they truly "marched down the field on to victory."

We are of the opinion that this

"EAGER HEART"

(A Christmas Mystery Play by A. M. Buckton).

On Monday, December 16, at 8 o'clock the expression class will present an old English Christmas morality play, assisted by the Glee Club, directed by Miss Mastin.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charges.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Prologue—Ava Lee Edwards.
Eager Heart—Fay Burrows.
Eager Sense—Josephine Ballard.
Eager Fame—Margaret Stanford.
Young Man—Mary Rae McFarlane.
Old Man—Allie McAlpine.
First Shepherd—Margaret Mann.
Second Shepherd—Dorothy Richey.
First King—Elizabeth Conradi.
Second King—Eleanor Brewer.
Third King—Lucille Lutterel.
Poor and Nameless Family—Helen Warlow and Winifred Mason.
Vision of the Holy Family and Choir of Angels.

Unseen Musicians—Glee Club.
Time—Christmas Eve.
Place—Everywhere.

—W. S. S.—

Gift to Orphans

The people of Florida at this season have been asked to donate toward the support of the Children's Home in Jacksonville, which, as we all know, is a home for unfortunate and orphan children from every part of our State. On Friday of last week the college made its offering to the less fortunate little sisters and brothers of Florida.

After the regular chapel services on Friday, Miss Longmire gave a four-minute talk, in which she rapidly reviewed the wonderful and necessary work that the Children's Home is carrying on. She then told the girls about the beauty of a genuine and generous gift, given from the heart. The cause of the helpless and uncared for orphan child should inspire giving in its noblest and most golden form.

Then an offertory was collected by twelve of our girls who had stepped temporarily back into childhood days. Transformed by pianofortes and butterfly bows into kiddies of tender age, each carrying an attractive basket, they quickly collected the silver pieces, which the girls gladly gave.

A total of approximately \$70 was reached, and it was with the greatest joy that the sum was turned over to the trustees of the orphans' home.

Team with the setback on account of influenza and other unavoidable reverses has done miraculously well, and deserves to be set down with the football heroes of Carolina.

(Signed) H. S. E.
After the game Thursday one of the Camp Polk players was heard to remark: "Age can never defeat Youth." How true.—The Tar Heel.

Versailles is making great preparations for the coming peace conference. The sessions will be held in the Grand Trianon part of the Chateau of Versailles, once occupied by Marie Antoinette. The priceless tapestries and furniture, which were removed for safety during the war, are being restored.—The Clarion

—W. S. S.—
"Game warden will protect beer and fowl" is a 36-point headline in the Pensacola Journal of Friday. So! They are going to have the "hot bird and cold bottle" there, eh!—Tampa Tribune.

WILLIAM DENHAM TUCKER, BARITONE SOLOIST, COMING

On Wednesday evening, December 18, a recital will be given in the college auditorium by William Denham Tucker, well-known baritone soloist of New York.

It is an exceptional opportunity for the students and the people of Tallahassee to have Mr. Tucker appear here. His artistry has been highly recommended by many of America's leaders in the musical world, and all prophesy for him a brilliant future.

During the war he was serving in the United States army, and has just recently been mustered out. Although quite young, he has the distinction of having been a soloist with the New York Oratorio Society and with the Columbia Festival Chorus, both at Carnegie Hall, New York. He was also soloist with the People's Choral Union in New York and with the People's Choral Union in Boston at Symphony Hall besides various other similar organizations. In addition to these, he filled many concert and recital engagements while in New York.

We are fortunate in having Mr. Tucker stop in Tallahassee on his trip South. He is a nephew of Miss E. H. Denham and we are largely indebted to her influence in securing the engagement. His voice, which is of exceptional quality, volume and long-range, never fails to please, so a splendid audience is expected. Prices of admission will be announced later.

—W. S. S.—

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. services Sunday night were led by Miss Helen Conibear, who gave a talk on Drifting.

Standing on the banks of a stream watching the leaves as they drift down—pushed this way and that—sometimes moving so very slowly, then whirled fast away out of sight; again standing on the banks of a mighty river and watching the boats pushing down with the current—others pushing their way up stream; and yet others moving across the stream; reminds one so much of man.

Sometimes man, like the leaves, just drifts on his way, pushed this way and that, caring not when he goes, just so he follows the crowd. There are others who push their way up and across the stream of life. They have convictions, and they are big enough to live up to them.

Man should take Christ, the genius in the art of living, for his example. It took Christ thirty years to prepare for three years of service. How much more should man, weak as he is, study to make himself approved before others?

Boats without a proper pilot are useless, so is man without a guide. The pilot of man is Christ, and with His omnipotent hand, He will guide the frail bark of man safe across the treacherous stream of life into eternal.

—W. S. S.—

Kewpies Katchit

Two cunning Kewpies caught a little goatling last Saturday night. But they recovered sufficiently to consume not a very small amount of food in Reynolds' Hall candy kitchen just before last light flash. The evening was especially enjoyed by Phoebe Singletary and Claire Weimar. Phoebe even expressed her desire for another such evening next morning by applying too much soap and warm water. They will certainly grant her desire.

The Florida Flambeau

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Christmas! Home!

How impossible it is to even think of December 20 without a feeling of wild exultation! We have an impulse to madly clutch our companion and indelibly impress upon her what a wonderful time we are going to have if the dull hours ever pass and we get home. Visions of bliss drive all serious thoughts and cares away. What difference does it make if we did get 60 in "math." Aren't we going to eat, sleep and ride to our heart's delight next week? We are having so much fun anticipating the joys of Christmas, for we know this is going to be the best yet. We will go to our homes this year with a feeling of happiness and thankfulness never before realized. Peace has come to the world, and the birthday of the Prince of Peace will create in our souls a love and sympathy that extends throughout the world, even to the ends of the earth.

Make this a real Christmas. Give it a heart and soul which manifests itself in every word and deed. Don't value the gifts by the tags on them. Give them a thought of pure, sweet love to take to the ones who will receive them. Forget not the ones who are less fortunate than you. Oftentimes a smile is the choicest thing you can give them. Be generous with your loving kindness.

For the sake of those "over there" waiting to come back; for the sake of those who will never come back; for the sake of all that has been given, lost and won, make this Christmas season holy with the distribution of love and cheer. Forget none. Remember all the world in your prayers and thoughts.

Talk

It is so very easy to talk! That is one thing every one can do, and generally does do here on this campus unless they are afflicted with a cold, and then they are able to make dumb signs of extreme misery. Yet with all this natural and easy flow of speech it is surprising how hard it is to get any one to display this rare talent on the stage in chapel. 'Tis true they converse loudly at their seats, and vociferously in the halls and library, and do not mind yelling and being conspicuous on the streets, yet when it comes to directing this virtue into useful channels nobody knows how. But they always know the latest news. Things that it would take anyone else days to find out by patient research some people know by what seems to be almost a supernatural power. They know all the business of the teachers and are endowed with a faculty of reading the mind of our president. They know we are going home early for Christmas because of some imaginary disease breaking out; they know when we are going to have a holiday and all those little things. Nothing is a surprise in this school. These people are certain they know the affairs of student government—just who is "up" and who is campused—they even know this before the committee does.

Then some girls in place of gathering choice news are even worse. They are too selfish to care about the news and others because "they are so delicate and are so busy, etc." They carry on their conversations along this line. Others speak lovingly and constantly of their gentlemen friends.

Since speech can be the medium for useful thoughts, let us adopt a code of thinking about what we are talking about. Is what we are saying worth while? Are we helping others by giving worth while thoughts, or are we injuring some one? Let us be a helpful influence and guide our thoughts along high and noble lines and our lips will naturally form beautiful words.

—W. S. S.—

A Professional Opportunity

On November 10 the signs read: "Straight ahead. No speed limit." On November 11: "Halt! Road under construction." But there were other roads; there was a tang in the air, and the old engine was never running better. Turn back? Never!

That is the way hundreds of college women felt that day and will continue to feel. After the zest of war work, there is no turning back for her. And why should she go back? All the old and countless new roads are open to women today. The war has made real thinking as necessary for the inside of a woman's head as a hat for the outside. Luckily, it has also made it an easier matter to translate thinking into action.

The Blue Triangle stands for one of these means of translation. This is the sign that has meant the most to women in war work since Uncle Sam enlisted and the Y. W. C. A. intends to have it mean even more in reconstruction.

Under the Blue Triangle there are various ways of using the college woman's general and special training. Any girl who has another language besides English can feel it a patriotic duty to take up work among foreign-born women in the international institutes. There she can help to make the future of America. If she is interested in social problems and enjoys her economics, she can join our social and recreational work among industrial women. A girl who is able to leave her home town can do good work in club organization and activities in communities affected by the war. France, Russia, China and other lands are awaiting the girls of America. The Y. W. C. A. needs help in spreading their splendid ideals to those lands. Girls with a head for business or organization can do good work as cafeteria directors or business secretaries. No finer way of using a good athletic training could be found

than in becoming a physical director or recreational leader under the Blue Triangle. The girl with a quality for leadership and insight into character can find inspiration and pleasure in joining our religious work.

Intensive and regular courses of training are provided in these subjects for qualified candidates in all parts of the country. Such a candidate for a position in the Y. W. C. A. must have a college education, or its equivalent in experience, or technical training in: Household Economy, Physical Training, Business Training. She must be at least 22 years of age and a member of a Protestant Evangelical Church.

When you write your letter of inquiry, address it to the Personnel Bureau of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

—W. S. S.—

Did You Know That—

President Wilson twenty years ago traveled through Europe on a bicycle. Major General Bullard is an uncle of a professor now connected with the A. P. I.

A lady of Auburn has a menu card from the Lusitania.

Three men from the town of Auburn are captains in the United States Army.

Marion ("Tater Bug") Taylor, once an Auburn student, has captured from a German drummer a large drum, which will be presented to the A. P. I.

President Wilson's grandfather taught school at Lafayette, Ala.

"Rabbit" Curry was killed in battle on the western front.

The Mississippi river at the city of New Orleans flows North.

"Teddy" Roosevelt is planning to be in Europe while President Wilson is there.

Alabama leads the Union in the production of peanuts and sweet potatoes.

The last battle of the Civil War was fought at Cebhaw.

More money is spent in New York City for theaters than is spent in the whole world for foreign missions.

Charles Fox, the great English statesman who sympathized with the American colonies during the Revolution, had two aunts who died one hundred seventy years apart.

Two chapters in the Bible are word for word alike.

"Moon" Ducote played against Pittsburg Saturday.

Count William II, formerly Emperor of Germany, is the oldest grandchild of Queen Victoria.

Villa of Mexico was seen last week on the front page of a daily.

President Wilson is the third President to leave the United States while holding the presidency.

The Senior Class has contracted for the swellest Glomerata Auburn has ever seen.—Orange and Blue.

—W. S. S.—

Eggs saved for hatching should not be subjected to high or low temperatures. Best results are usually obtained by keeping them in a moderately cool place, about 50° F. It is not advisable to hold hatching eggs longer than ten days or two weeks. February, March and April are the best months for hatching.

Come to the

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Special Saturday Night Dinners

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Lace Front—the Best
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Walk-Over Shoes for Women

GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS

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Answer "Present" to the Red Cross Roll Call

The American Red Cross is soon to summon the nation to a solemn Roll Call.

It will ask America to line up, every adult soul of her, as full status members of the organization for the coming year. The great tally will be held throughout the country the week preceding Christmas, December 16th to 23rd—and you will be asked, and You! There are many things to be done by us if we wish to show our soldiers that our hearts are with them during these vital last months.

Your dollar membership dues for the year, with the 50,000,000 of us, will carry on the work another lap.

But there's something larger than the money and the things it buys that the Red Cross says is needed now. It's a pal of the army and it knows where the heart of that army lies, and what it craves. The Red Cross asks America to hand the cable-man this message to be delivered prepaid to the A. E. F. Christmas morning: That America is massed behind its doughboy heroes and that it has universally joined hands in the great work that means so much to their success.

Red Cross chapters throughout the United States are preparing today for the Christmas Roll Call. Your local chapter is planning, earnestly and anxiously listing you and your neighbor as Americans who will underwrite that Christmas cable message. You're not going to let them appraise you wrongly; your little white button will tell the world that; and see that those neighbors of yours chip in on the Yanks' big Christmas pie.

Help your chapter. Go down and tell them you want to spend your spare time between December 16th and 23rd gathering in memberships for the Red Cross and earn that satisfied, good-citizen feeling that will make your own Christmastide seem cheerier and more true. Let each leaf of your Christmas wreath count a Red Cross member—at a dollar a year.

There are \$2.00 memberships in the Red Cross which carry a year's subscription to the Red Cross national magazine; and there are \$5.00 contributing memberships; \$10.00 sustaining memberships; \$50.00 life membership and \$100.00 patron memberships. There will be no especial effort made to secure any of these. What must now be had is a great popular expression—a vote of confidence—on the part of the American people endorsing the work of the Red Cross and listing the nation en masse to insure its continuation.

It will be a tremendous job. It will mean bringing more than 50,000,000 Americans up face to face with the summons. But there is one vast factor which will carry it through. That factor is the already-existing universality of the Red Cross spirit. That, of course, doesn't have to be argued; it's self-demonstrable; go out sound the man on the street, or the woman at home, and you find it; strong, universal.

And so, you may go out in your community to tackle what may seem a forbidding task in a small time, reinforced with the certain knowledge that back of that man's reserve he agrees with you; he's a Red Cross fan as are all the others.

And if you strike the meanest man, paint him a picture; that some day not far off when the polls on the Christmas Roll Call shall have closed and our soldier lads are back with us there may come along a great national Red Cross festival when every American who's taken his or her share in sustaining the work of mercy will be asked to wear the Red Cross button and display the Red Cross service flag that testify thereto.

So, come one, come all. Be present with a heart and a dollar.

—W. S. S.—

If it will pay a private company to operate the water and light plant, it will pay the city.

Pa Wins

When pa went off to war I was a little bitta kid

And then I couldn't understand the things pa done and did,

But now he's won the war and put an end to all the row,

And I can 'preciate my pa, because I'm bigger now.

Hip, hurrah!

Good old pa!

Pa has won, and now he's coming back to me and ma.

Of course the French and British and the alleys done a lot,

But when my pa went over, things was gettin' pretty hot!

But pa jumped at the Germans and just dared and double-dared em;

And, sir! you would almost died to see the way pa scared 'em.

Hip, hurrah!

Good old pa!

Pa has won, and now he's coming home to me and ma.

Pa has licked the Germans and the Austrians and Turks.

Pa has took their forts and boats and all their inside works.

Pa has licked 'em all to pieces, and I bet the kaiser's mad.

But now pa's coming home again, and gee! but ain't I glad!

Hip, hurrah!

Good old pa!

Pa has won, and now he's coming back to me and ma.

Pa will tell the alleys they can finish up, and then

As soon as they can spare him he'll be gettin' home again;

There's lots of things right here to keep him busy as can be,

And pa will bring a something or a anything for me!

Hip, hurrah!

Good old pa!

Pa has won, and now he's on the way to me and ma!

—E. V. Cooke.

—W. S. S.—

Kindergarten Notes

The airplanes and their maneuvers have greatly interested the children at the Kindergarten last week. They were so charmed that the other morning in the circle two of the children became most poetic, and made up poems, which are far from perfect in meter and rhyme, but both show the sentiment.

Frances Black wrote:

The airships go up,
The airships come down.

When it lands on the ground
It makes the people laugh.

Edward Bellamy composed:

The airships are glad that the war is over;

All the people are glad that the war is over.

When the war is over the airships are glad to come home.

All the people are glad to see them.

And they get in their automobiles
And go out and see them land.

All of the children are happily at work making gifts and decorations for their Christmas party, to be given the last Friday morning of school.

The many friends of Mable Dyer will be glad to hear of the splendid work she is doing at West Palm Beach.

Besides her teaching she has charge of the victory drive, and every afternoon after school and on Saturdays her spare time is given to stenographic work of the Red Cross.

Mable writes that Trixie Sheer spends the week-ends with her and Ola May Grant, and they have "those large times," as Trixie would say.

—W. S. S.—

The Federal migratory bird treaty act regulations permit the possession of migratory game birds during the open season and the first 10 days following the close of the season.

—W. S. S.—

Wanted—From the "budget of time" just thirty hours to write up psychology experiments.

"The Sad Years"

Representative of the beauty of Dora Sigerson's poetry is the following verse from a simple lyric called "Loves Me? Loves Me Not?" "Irish literature is poorer today by the death of Dora Sigerson," says C. P. Curran, in his appreciation of her last book, "The Sad Years." (George H. Doran Company.):

I shall rest no more on the fragrant mosses

Under great trees where the green bough tosses

Scents of the lime; and the wild rose flinging

Sweets to the breeze with their censer swinging.

I shall count no more, as I linger lazy

Deep in the mead, from the pink-tipped daisy,

"Who loves me well, and who leaves me lonely?"

Who loves me not, and who loves me only?"

E. G. Chesley, Jr.

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Specialty

When you visit out in town, go to the Royal Cafe and get your dinner. Everything clean and nice—new throughout. The best in the city.

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TWO nicely furnished co-necting rooms and one single room; bath and modern conveniences. Will rent to desirable tenants. Location, next to Library. Phone 196-W, or apply 284 East Park avenue.

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Fruits and Candies
Fresh Daily

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The Bells—The Bells of Victory!

Soon they shall ring together in gladness
The high, the free, the silver-throated,
Thy bells, O France!

The Mighty-to-Destroy, the Yoke-Bringers,
They whose gods are the Gog of force
And the Magog of terrorism—
Their flags have flown, their iron
bells have raved

For their thousands slain.
For their tens of thousands enslaved.
But now a little while their bells abstain,
But now a little while their praise is dumb

Of rapine and of slaughter and of swords,
Rust gathers a little on their iron words
And their dogs of war turn home,
So now at last may come
Thy silver answer, France,
To all their blood and iron:
Thy bells' notes scattered like silver rain

Across the parched and torn and iron-
resentful world.
Soon shall they have whereof to ring again,
Calling, cathedral to cathedral,
Amiens to Rheims, till Louvain lift its head,
Having endured its cross, and not in vain.

Yet a few more days, and they shall have whereof to raise
A new and high and silver-clear refrain:
Of human dignity well served by those
Not vainly having lived, nor vainly dead;
Of men ennobled by hard loss and pain

And crowned with victory,
And made great-hearted, hearing, under skies without a stain,
Thy long-mute bells, O France!

—W. S. S.—

We silver plate (ou s'il vous plait),
replied the young lady, who was a French-man. She saw a hominy on a shovel (homme on a cheval), which was her father.

Song of Little Things

(By Jeane Judson.)

This is the song of little things,
A clean, white bed in a quiet place,
A cigarette, and the saving grace
Of smiles that illumine the nurse's face,
These are the joys the Red Cross brings.

This is the song of little things,
An old man brought to his home again,
And children who play, forgetting pain,
A hut that shelters from mud and rain,
This is the rest the Red Cross brings.

—W. S. S.—

Sale!

White Elephant Sale!
Of what??
Everything will you have that you don't like.
Who sells' it??
Dorothy Simons!
What for?
Y. W. C. A. Library.

And this is how: Give your things to the committee member who comes for it, and Dorothy will auction them off in rec. hall Saturday night. And the Library gets 25 per cent of the selling price.
Don't fail to go and see after you've sent something.

—W. S. S.—

EXCHANGES

Some Thoughts on Marriage War Brides; Brides Are War.

Several have asked why we refer to marriage in the same sense as war. There is no difference.

A fellow meets a girl and decides that she is the woman he wants to "battle through life with."

You "present arms," she "falls in." You talk it over and decide upon an "engagement."

At the marriage license bureau you "sign up." The minister "swears you in."

There are only a few "skirmishes" during courtship. The "real fighting" starts after the marriage.

In Turkey a woman salaams her husband. Over here they slam them.

In the home, as well as on the battlefields, they use "hand-grenades" such as flat-irons, pots, pans and rolling pins.

The wife is usually a great "rifer." She rifles her husband's pockets every night.

She takes all of your large money and confines you to "quarters."

Whether you have done anything or not, she always has you on "mess detail."

There's one good thing, she makes most of her "counter-attacks" in the department stores.

And she knows how to "charge."

She's your "commanding officer," and you're her "supply officer."

In the trenches, fighting lets up once in a while, but with the "Home Guards" it never ceases.

You hold one important position, and that is "Paymaster." You pay for the privilege of letting her battle with you.

The fiercest fighting has yet to come; wait until the "infantry arrives."

Instead of "shouldering arms," you shoulder baby.

On the battlefield, the shell may screech and scream, but they have nothing on the kid.

You get your "walking papers" every night.

This is about the only "hiking" you do.

Instead of dodging bullets, you've got to dodge tacks. The country has a lot of tacks (tax) dodgers today.

War has another advantage. You only "sign up" for four years. There's no clause like that in your wedding certificate.

You can get exempt from war on account of marriage, but you can't get exempt from marriage on account of war.

Maybe you bachelors have an idea that biscuits are harmless, if your wife makes them. Well—don't encourage her.

My pal told me that his wife threw one at him once. It missed him and tore a hole in the side of the room.

In Europe you get a "mask" to protect yourself from poisonous gas, but you don't get any mask if you are talking to your wife.—The Reflector

Since the disbanding of the Students' Army Training Corps, the University of North Carolina will return to a pre-war basis after the Christmas holidays. The work for the remainder of this college year will be divided into two quarters, and the schedule of courses will be so arranged that a student may begin at the opening of the winter quarter and pursue courses as complete units during these quarters. Many courses hitherto three hours per week will be offered for five or six hours per week, so that full instruction in these subjects may be assured. By this arrangement it will be possible for old students to continue their college work at the point at which they left it. No advantage will be gained by wait-

ing until the opening of another college year. From the standpoint of academic credit, courses will count for the two quarters and in the same proportion as in the past. New students, who are prepared for entrance to college, may register and complete two-thirds of their year's work instead of one-half, as formerly.—The Tar Heel.

News Items Concerning Women.

The Constitutional Amendment making women eligible to appointment as notaries public in Massachusetts was adopted.

The third reading of the bill which gives the women of England the right to sit in the House of Commons passed without a division. This removes all political disability from English women.

The new nation, Czecho-Slovakia, has based its republic on equal suffrage.

Hungary announces that her women will have a voice in the plebiscite to determine whether that country shall be a republic or monarchy.—Wellesley College News.

Two British soldiers went into a restaurant at Salonika and asked for Turkey with Greece, the waiter said, I'm sorry, gentlemen, but I can't Serbia, whereupon the Tommies cried, "Fetch the Bosphorus!" When that gentleman arrived and heard the complaint, the manager said, "Well, gentlemen, I don't want to Russia, but you cannot Rumania." And the poor Tommies had to go away Hungary. S. A.—Orange and Blue.

How many girls are here from your county? Of course, Leon has the most and we grant to the strong Hillsborough contingent second place, but when it comes to third, Orange claims that place by one over Alachua, Duval and Polk.

—W. S. S.—

From the dairy standpoint, the best time in the year for a cow to freshen is the month of September.

Dr. W. E. Van Brunt
Dentist

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School Supplies

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papers

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COME AND GIVE US A TRIAL

25 PER CENT OFF
—ON—
Silk, Serge and Velvet Dresses

PHONE 481

GUERRY'S

PHONE 481

Campus Notes

Miss Ella Broward spent Sunday with Miss Eleanor Brewer at her home at Newport.

Miss Edna Earl Chestnut was the guest of relatives at Monticello for the week-end.

Miss Josephine Davis visited at Micasukee during the week-end.

Miss Fleda Farrior left Saturday for a short visit at her home in Chipley, accompanied by Miss Blanche Le Baron.

Miss Richey spent Monday in Atlanta on business.

Mr. Frank De Vane, of Plant City, was a visitor to his sisters, Misses Jewel and Eunice De Vane, during this week.

A party from Thomasville, including Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cooper, Mrs. Mack and Misses Mary and Virginia Cooper and Miss Mary Mack, visited at the college last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Effie Phillips, of Colquitt, Ga., a former student of the college, was the guest of Miss Marie Gladney last week. Miss Phillips' many friends were very glad to see her again.

Mr. Oakley Andrews was a visitor to friends at the college during this week.

Among the girls visiting during the week-end was a party going to Havana. Those going were: Misses Margaret Mitchell, Helen Harris and Dorothy Smith, who accompanied Miss Mabel Shelfer, and Miss Thelma Harris visited at her home there.

Lieutenants Stockings and Moore, aviators from Arcadia, were the guests of Miss Martha Livingston at dinner Monday evening.

Miss Roberta Gillis visited at DeFuniak Springs for several days during the week.

Misses Myrtle Wade, Jewel Tatom and Helen Chipstead returned Monday from a short visit to Miss Chipstead's home at Blakely, Ga.

Mrs. R. L. Eaton, of Monticello, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Isabelle Eaton, during the past week-end. Other visitors from Monticello this week were Messrs. Dennett Rainey and Woodburn Tripp.

Messrs. Ender Ray and Karl Haller, of West Palm Beach, were among out-of-town visitors to friends at the college Tuesday.

Business Department

When Charles Dickens Learned Short-hand from David Copperfield.

I bought an approved scheme of the noble art and mystery of stenography (which cost me ten and sixpence); and plunged into a sea of perplexity that brought me in a few weeks to the confines of distraction. The changes that were rung upon dots, which in such a position meant such a thing, and in such another position something else, entirely different; the wonderful vagaries that were played by circles; the unaccountable consequences that resulted from marks like flies legs; the tremendous effects of a curve in the wrong place; not only troubled my waking hours, but reappeared before me in my sleep. When I had groped my way, blindly, through these difficulties and had mastered the alphabet, there then appeared a procession of new horrors, called arbitrary characters; the most despotic characters I have ever known; who insisted, for example, that a thing like the beginning of a cobweb, meant "expectation," that a pen and ink skyrocket stood for "disadvantageous." When I had fixed these wretches in my mind, I found that they had driven everything else out of it; then, beginning again, I forgot them; while I was picking them up, I dropped the other fragments of the system; in short, it was almost heartbreaking.

But, after three or four months, I was in condition to make an experiment on one of our crack speakers of the House of Commons. Shall I ever forget how the crack speaker walked off from me before I began, and left my imbecile pencil staggering about the paper as if it were in a fit!

This would not do, it was quite clear. I was flying too high and should never get on, so. I resorted to Traddles for advice; who suggested that he should dictate speeches to me at a pace, and with occasional stoppages, adapted to my weakness. Very grateful for this friendly aid I accepted the proposal; and night after night we had a sort of private Parliament in Buckingham street after I came home. I should like to see such a Parliament anywhere else! Traddles, with the assistance of Enfield's Speaker or a volume of parliamentary orations thundered astonishing invectives against the Government or the Opposition, as the case might be. Standing by the table with his finger in the page to keep the place, and his right arm flourishing above his head, Traddles, as Mr. Pitt, Mr. Fox, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Burke, Lord Castlereagh, Viscount Sidmouth, or Mr. Canning, would work himself into the most violent heats and deliver the most withering denunciations, while I used to sit at a little distance, with my notebook on my knee, fagging after him with all my might and main.

Often and often we pursued these debates until the clock pointed to midnight and the candles were burning low. The result of so much good practice was, that by and by I began to keep pace with Traddles pretty well, and should have been quite triumphant if I had had the least idea what my notes were about. But, as to reading them after I had got them, I might as well have copied the Chinese inscriptions on an immense collection of tea-chests.

There was nothing for it, but to turn back and begin all over again. It was very hard, but I turned back, though, with a heavy heart, and began laboriously and methodically to plod over the same tedious ground at a snail's pace; stopping to examine minutely every speck in the way, on all sides, and making the most desperate efforts to know these elusive characters by sight wherever I met them.

President Wilson took his own typewriter with him abroad. It is his custom, as he composes his speeches, to write them in shorthand, and then to typewrite them himself, from his own notes.

—W. S. S.—

Y. W. C. A. Library Notes

Girls, how would you feel if some one came into your room and took your books or magazines away? It wouldn't be a pleasant sensation, would it? But do you stop to think before you take magazines away from our reading room. You know that reading room belong to all of us, but when you take one of the magazines to your room, you are stealing from the rest of the girls. We appeal to your sense of honor, girls. Don't thoughtlessly steal what belongs to others as well as yourself.

—W. S. S.—

Importance of securing the greatest possible return from the manure supply can hardly be overestimated. It is infinitely greater when the production of food is vital to the nation.

Clark Jewelry and Book Store

Newest Books of

Fiction

Tennis Balls

Also a large shipment of

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THE BAND BOX

Tallahassee, Fla.

Flambeau Flickers



Johnny was feeling peevish, and it was most unusual for him to be out of sorts. Mother was anxious to know what the matter was. "I—I feel awful inside!" groaned Johnny. "What do think it is?" asked mother. "Oh," wailed Johnny, "I had French beans and German sausages at auntie's yesterday and now they seem to be fighting along my whole front."

An enterprising manufacturer of alarm clocks has just put on the market a new and effective clock, which he calls "The National Anthem," on the ground that whenever you hear it you have to get up.

A history exam-paper in a public school yields this information: "Patrick Henry said, 'I rejoice that I have but one country to live for.'"

Conscientious Objector: Shooting at those targets makes me realize how awful war will be. I'd die before I killed a man!

Officer (who had watched him shoot): You certainly would.

W. S. S.

A Friendly Arrangement—"Are you going to make a garden next year?" No," replied Mr. Crosslots. "I made a garden this year and my neighbor kept chickens. Next year it's going to be my turn to have the chickens."

Another quota of dusky patriots had departed on a troop train for a draft cantonment. Mrs. Rufus Rastus Browne hadn't been there. "Lillian, did you weep?" she asked the luckier sister. "Did I weep! Woman, I had a cloudburst!"

"Yes," said Gladys, "the audience was very enthusiastic over my speech. When I got through they yelled, 'Fine! Fine!'"

"Well," replied H., "it's a good thing you quit when you did. If you had spoken any longer, they might have yelled, 'Imprisonment!'"

Ella (reading the paper)—"Ere's a burglar escaped down a water pipe. Dorothy—'E must have been thin."

(E. B.)—Wh yare you putting your birthday candy away?

(A. L.)—So as not to expose it to galloping consumption.

Young Graduate—"I got a nice sheepskin diploma from the cooking college today, and I've cooked this for you. Now guess what it is?"

Father (trying the omelet)—"The diploma."

Clerk—"This book will do half your work."

Anna—"Gimme two quick!"

Oh! drop a flicker in the hall, And let the flickers flare. Don't let us have to do it all, And put on us the care. Think of something funny now, And give it to this staff. Do not even ask us how, But make this college laugh.

"Then we're engaged?"

"Of course."

"And I am the first girl you ever loved?"

"No, dear, but I'm harder to suit than I used to be."—Ex.

Pat was a greenhorn, just landed in New York. He went into a haberdasher's shop to purchase a hat, which he got. The price was a dollar, which he put on the counter for the Yankee. A monkey being employed as the cash-

ier there seized the gold dollar piece and put it into the till. Pat was about to go away when the assistant said: "I want a dollar for that hat, Pat. Where's your money?"

Thunder and turf, man," said Pat, "didn't you see your grandfather taking it?"

Dr. B.: "Why are there so many lawyers in this country?"

Junior: "Because there are so many laws."

He—"Well, au revlor."

She—"What does that mean?"

He—"Good-bye in French."

She—"Carbolic acid."

He—"What does that mean?"

She—"Good-bye in every language."

Waiter—"What do you wish, miss?"

She—"Oh, I'll have some broiled lobster, some roast turkey and some wine."

Waiter—"And what do you wish, sir?"

He—"I wish I hadn't stopped here."

Ella—"Jack and I quarrelled because three dashing lieutenants came and took me out to dinner."

Ada—"Why did you let them do it?"

Ella—"How could I stop them, the whole German army couldn't?"

Cables to Uncle Sam.

(From the Brooklyn Standard-Union.)

Berlin—Must have three thousand carloads of beef at once to prevent anarchy. We are very sorry for the way we fed your soldiers when made prisoners. Need six carloads of wheat. Ship at once. Charge to our account.

SCHEIDEMANN.

Petrograd—Send catssky quick, or the Bolsheviks will be forced to eat each other's whiskers.

W. S. S.

Outside News

Not a single member of the American army was put to death since the war began for a purely military offense. Major General Crowder declared in his annual report today. General Crowder said that this fact was the outstanding feature of the report.

More than one-half the charges were listed under three heads: Absence without leave, drunkenness, and conduct becoming to an officer. Twelve thousand officers and men were tried and eleven thousand were convicted.

Keep the following for reference, and next time that Father raves on about the amount that you are spending on clothes, put it up to him:

The Bureau of Labor Statistics in Secretary Wilson's Department of Labor made out a report based on the amount spent in one hundred representative families in the New York ship-building district for clothing.

The average income was \$1,300, and this is the way the family spent it for clothes for a year:

Father—\$73.17.

Mother—\$52.04.

Big Brother—\$70.41.

Big Sister—\$62.13.

School Boys—\$37.81 to \$40.46.

School Girls—\$33.17 to \$38.86.

Little Boys—\$32.30.

Little Girls—\$29.60.

Boy Babies—\$19.10.

Girl Babies—\$22.36.

It is only in this first stage of her life that woman spends more on her clothes than man!

The poor stay-at-homes who couldn't go to France and have all the thrills of life at the front will now go to the movies and live it all out while watching Charlie Chaplin win the war. He is in a picture, Shoulder Arms, in which he lives and fights in a trench, is camouflaged into a tree, and is behind the German lines.

Joseph F. Smith, for 17 years president of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, died on November 19 in Utah. He was the last man in the United States to practice openly polygamy in the face of the laws of the government. He was a nephew of the Joseph Smith that was the founder of the movement.

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